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Students show their spirit at the crazy day pep rally.



Sophomore Keely Sherpinksas plays with fire in chemistry.

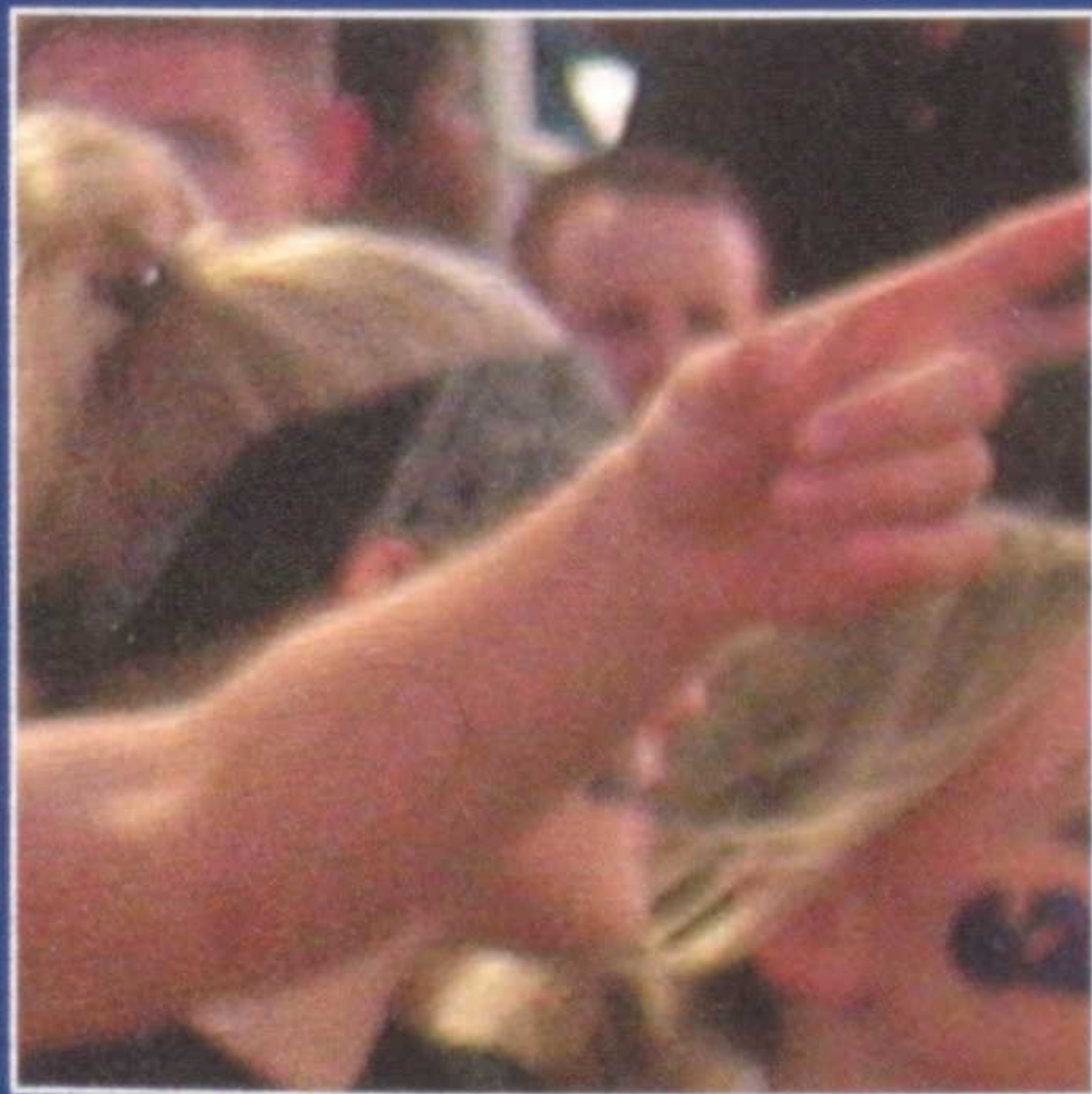


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Senior Jarrett Carter runs after his reception in the Aledo game.

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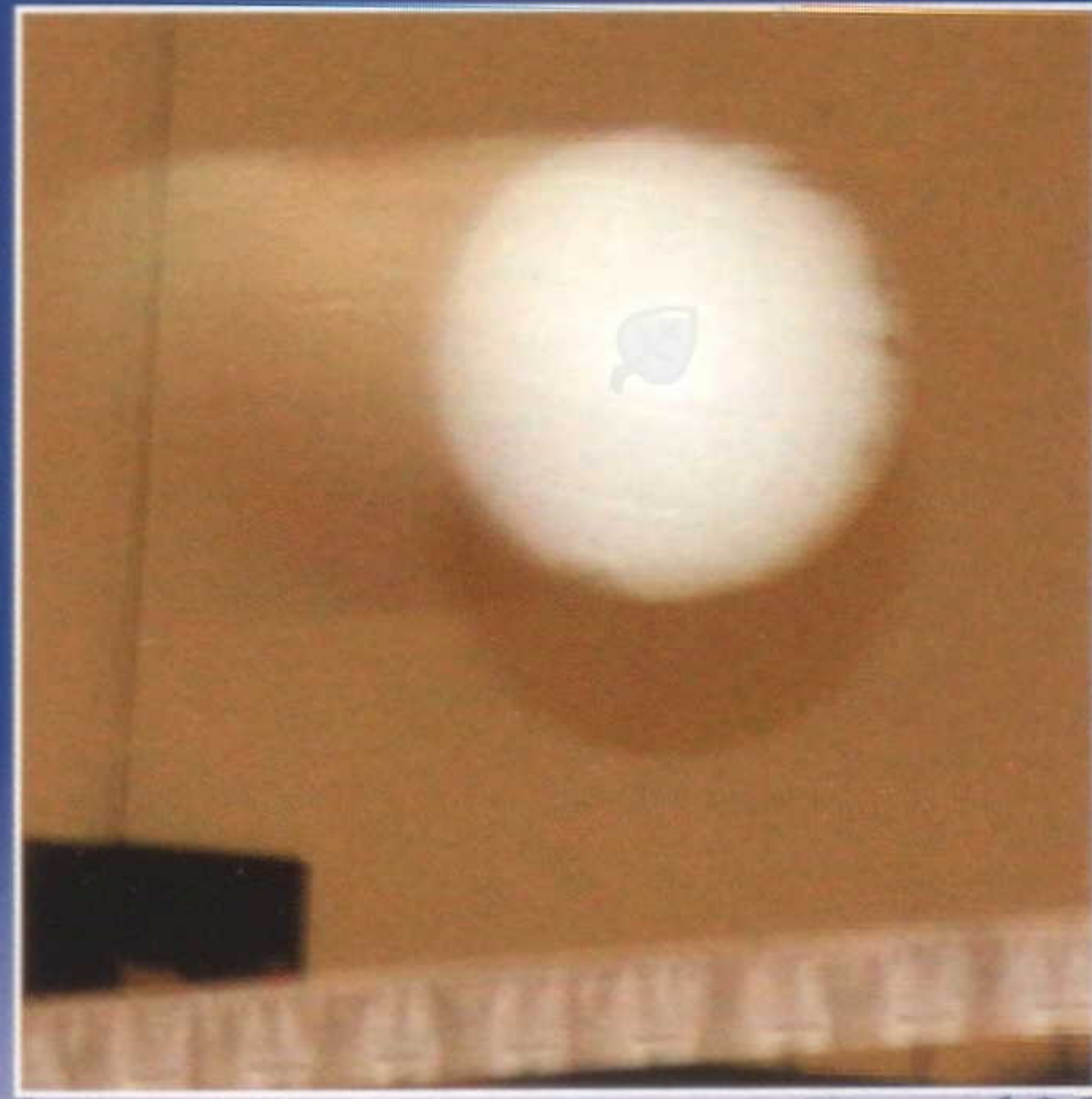
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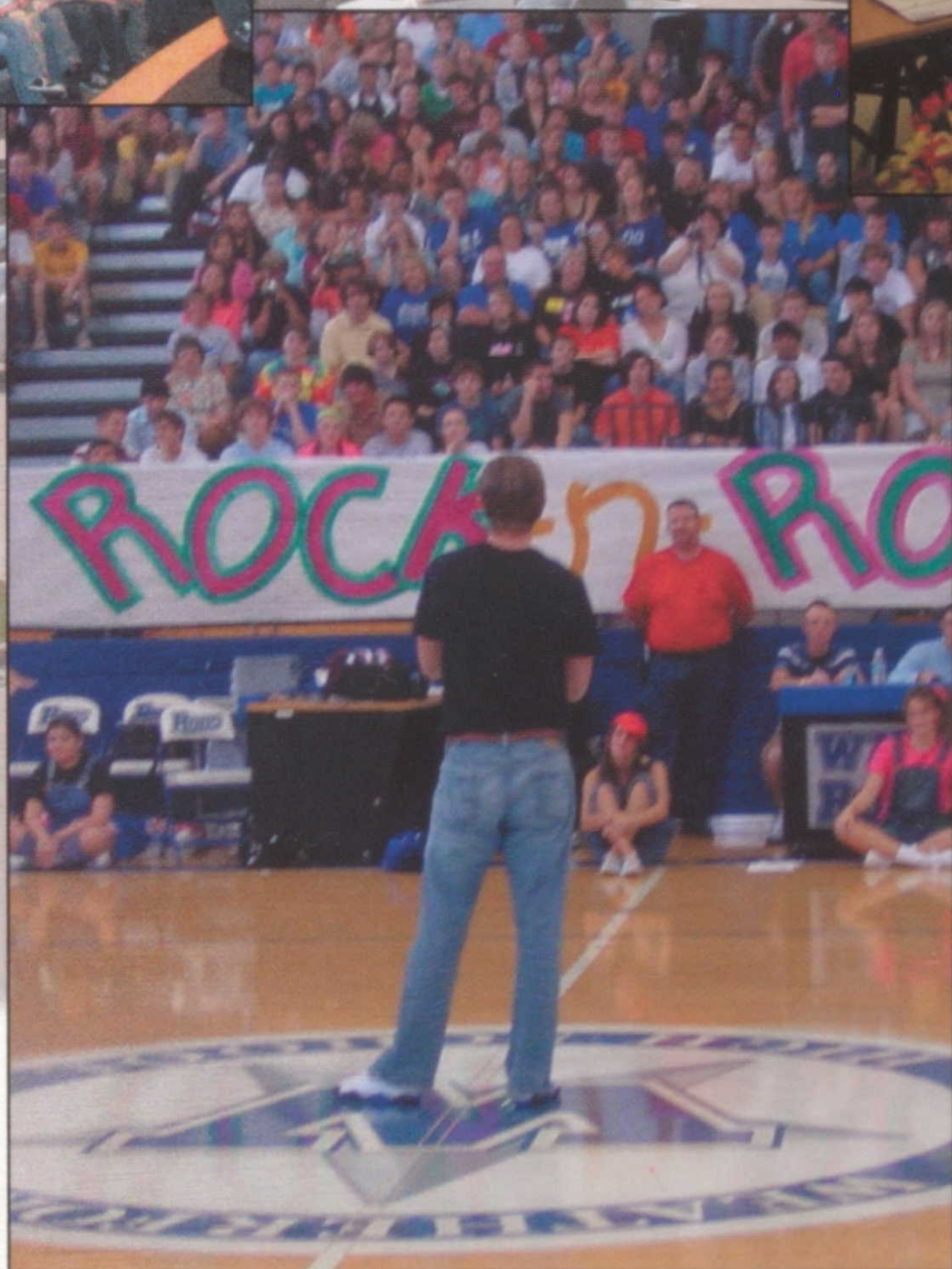
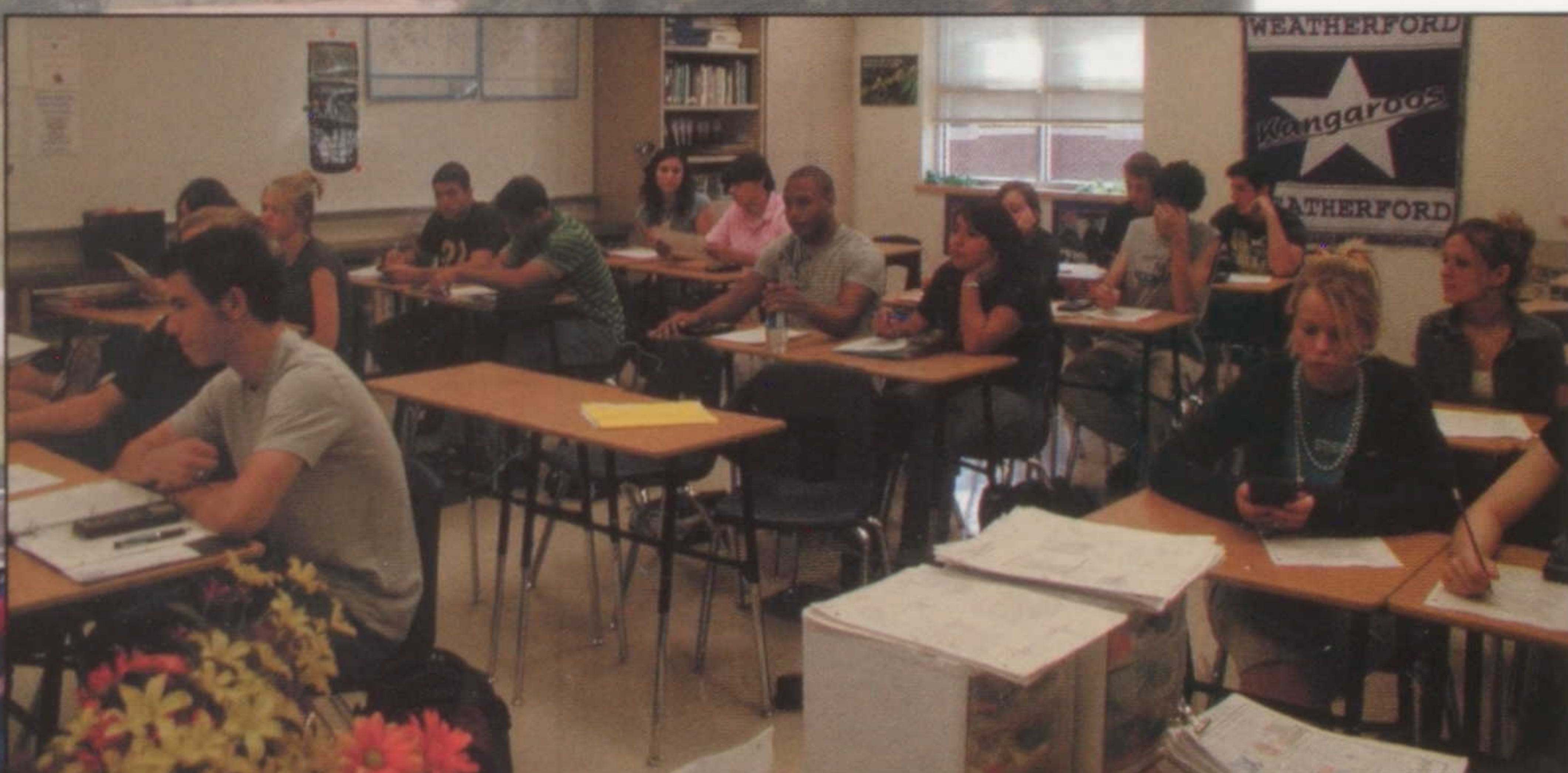
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"Being a **teenager** in high school has **helped** me with my **social** skills..."



...and I have gained a lot of friends, too,” senior Shane Smith said.

As students continue to fill in the blank pages of their **lives**, they are sure to take note of how certain events have had an **impact** on them. From late night studying or **competing** in a sport, to working or just simply having fun, they are leaving their **mark**.

Students are able to share their personal **his-**

tory as well as hear other stories like how WHS became the **kangaroos** or the latest gossip of the week. They are not only **discovering** themselves but also exploring the many academic subject areas taught.

Yet, only those who walked inside these halls all **177** days know how it started and how it ended. Only they will **know** how the story truly goes.



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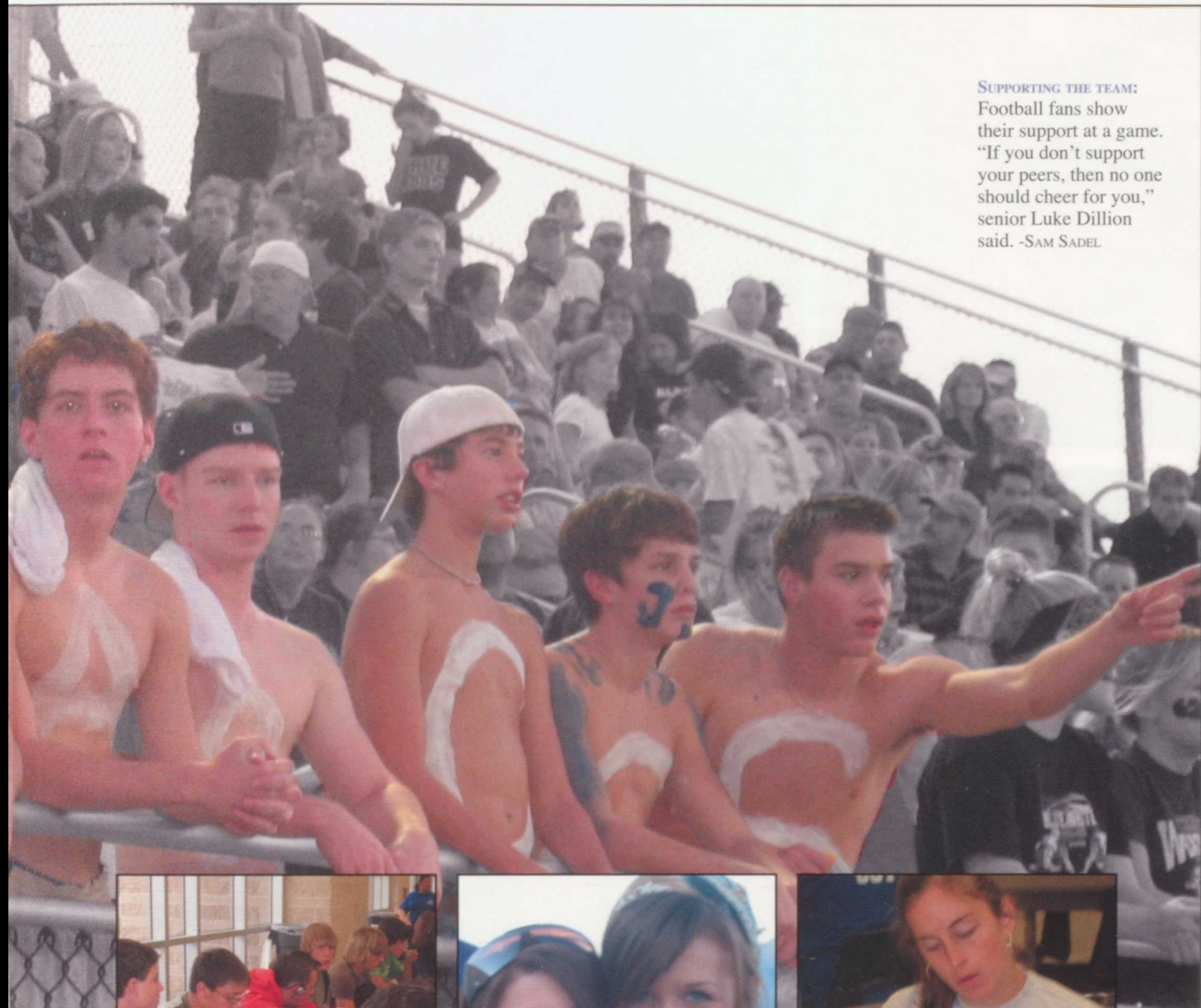


What I'm Saying

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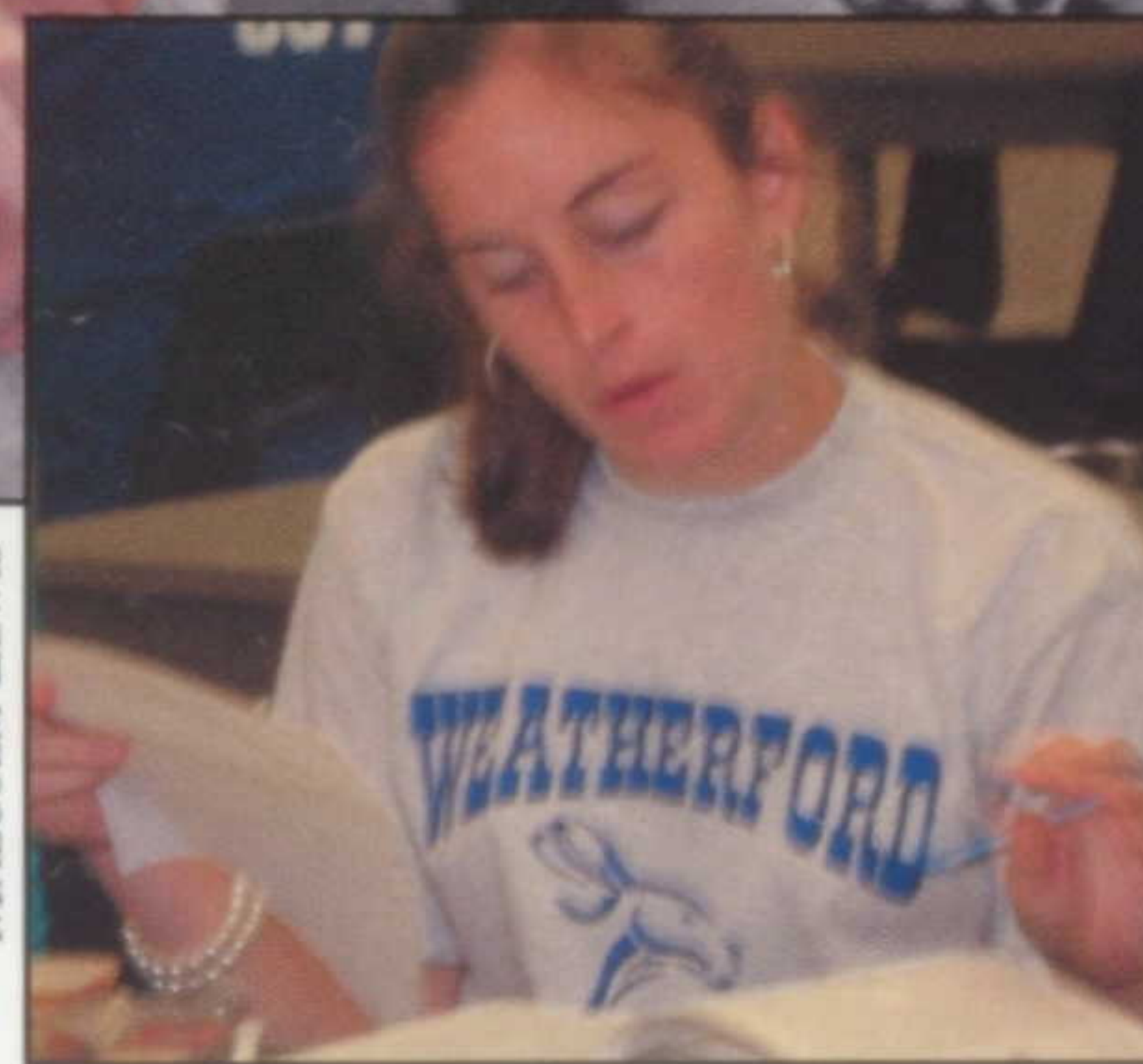
SUPPORTING THE TEAM:
Football fans show their support at a game. "If you don't support your peers, then no one should cheer for you," senior Luke Dillion said. -SAM SADEL



Students get ready for their next class after lunch.



Seniors Albana Sela and Kasey Hall show their spirit at the Aledo send-off.



Senior Lacy McGrath studies for her next class during her time to herself.

...also very **helpful**; by the end of the year, it's dripping with **ink**," senior Candice Combs said.

After the 3:45 bell rings, it is all about **fun** and games for the students, but they still have fun during classes. Teachers spend time each class period trying to calm down the **energetic** students that **gossip** about Friday night's game and their **relationship** problems.

While still doing their school work and required

activities, students find time to **work** and **hangout** with their friends.

Students try their hardest to be the best **teenagers** they can, even if it means **competing** with their fellow high school peers. Years later, you will look back and see the many familiar **faces** you competed with, walked the halls with and experienced the rapture of high school with, and **remember** the things that were said.

New Faces, New Places

Students participate in camps and workshops to broaden their horizons



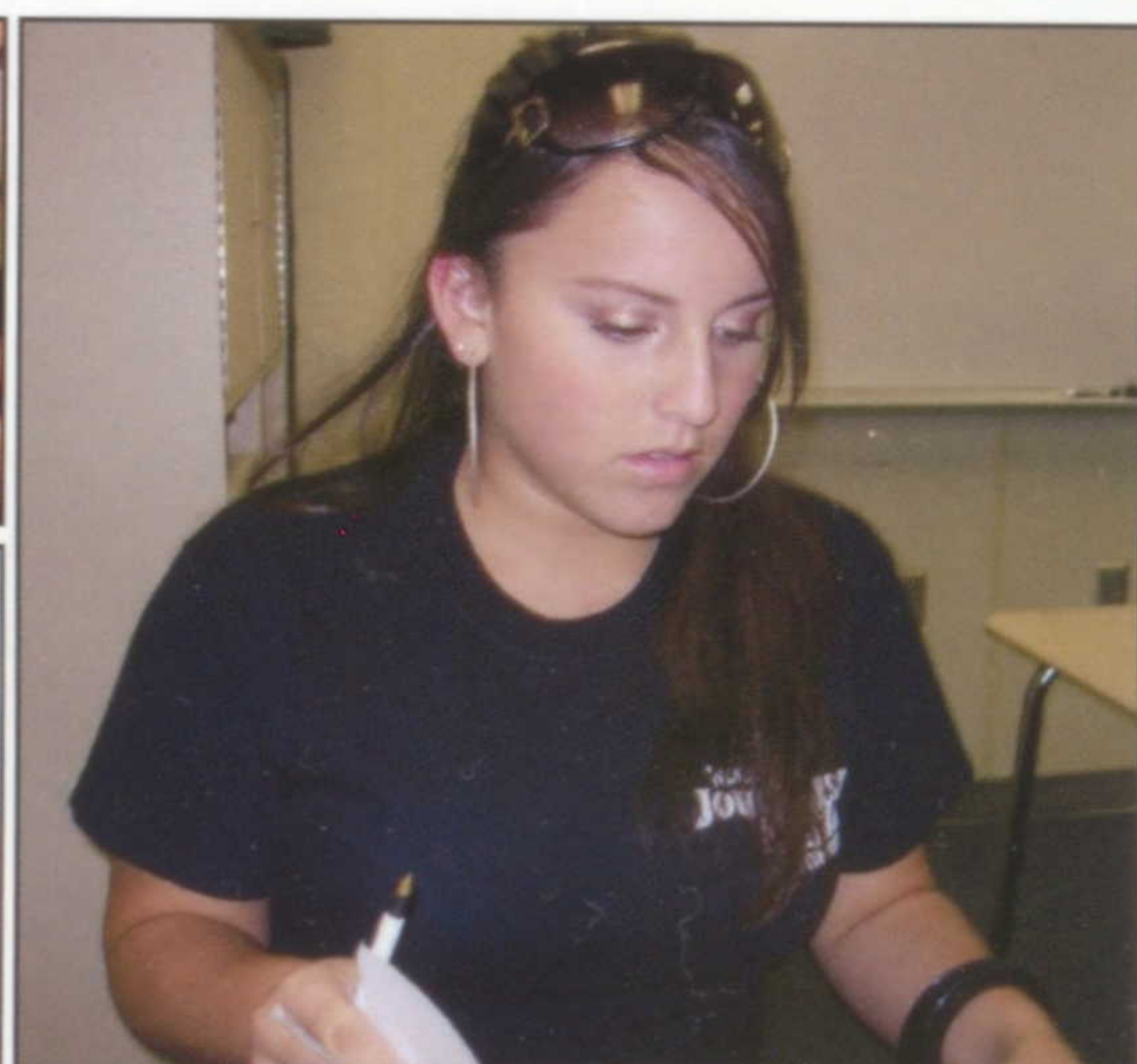
For most students, summer is a time for fun and leisure, a time to kickback and relax. But for some students, summer is an extension of the school year as camps and workshops loom on the horizon. Their agenda is filled to the brim, even after the last essay is written and the last math problem is solved. Club-related activities and excursions give students a chance to

meet new people with similar passions, but they also present the opportunity to become closer with fellow club members or teammates. Working hard and participating in such interactions allows for closer connections.

"Cheerleading camp was really exciting but still competitive," senior cheerleading captain Sandy Wirtanen said. "It's always a good learning and bonding experience for us as a team."



FROM PLACE TO PLACE: Junior Caitlin Zellers clowns around with her fellow thespians at the two week long S.F.A.U. theater camp in Nacogdoches. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ The varsity cheerleaders cool off in the hallway of their dorms at the TCU Cheer Camp. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Senior Taylor O'Mary takes notes about new ideas and designs at the SIPA West journalism workshop. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Senior Devon Grieser gets ready to run sprints at the week-long University of Nebraska High School Football Camp. -COURTESY PHOTO



DOING HER PART: Senior Rikki Weaver traveled to Fort Gibson, Oklahoma for her church's mission trip. After being divided into a team, she and her friends were assigned houses to fix up for the community. Together they fixed roofs, doors and railings during their one week stay. -COURTESY PHOTO



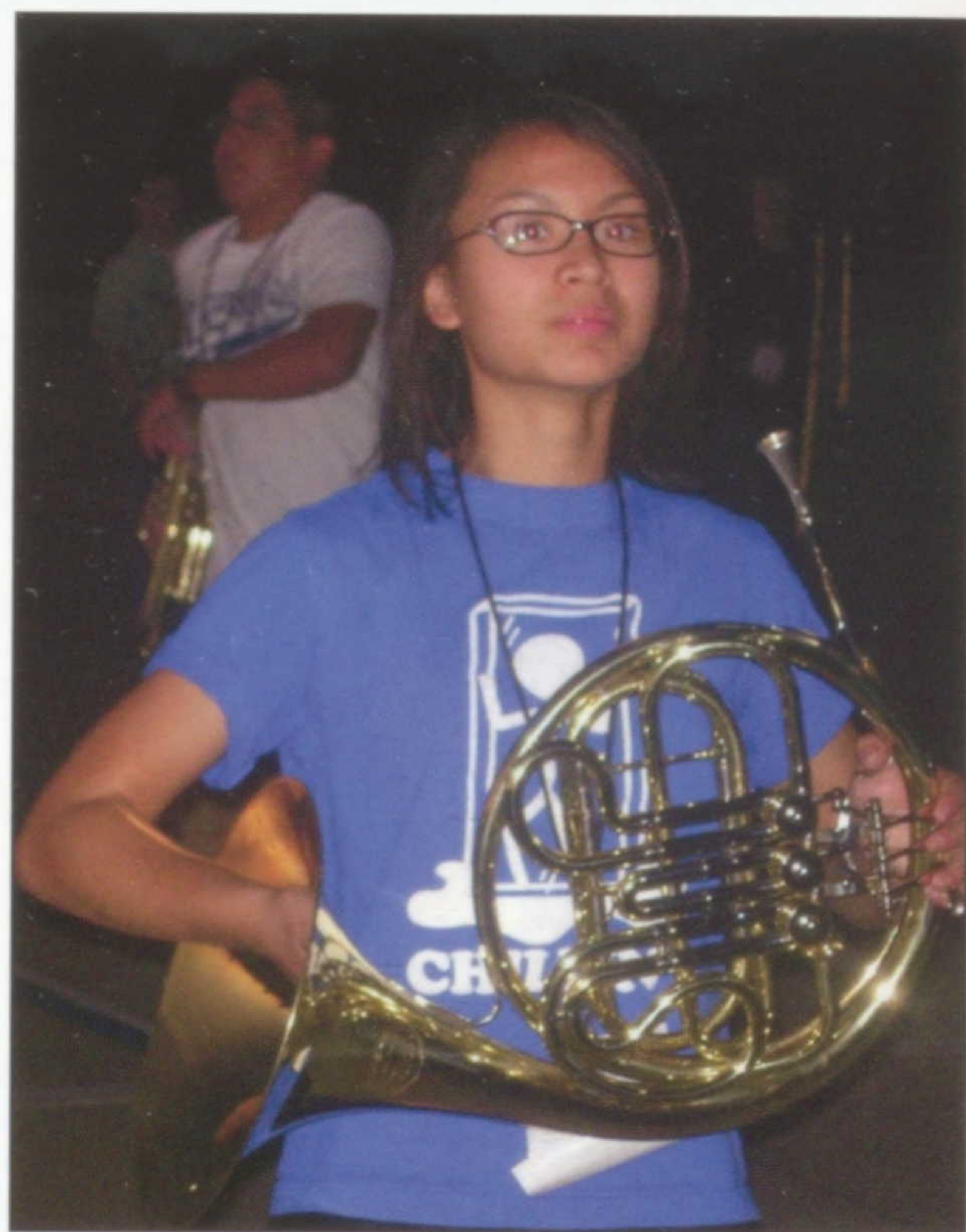
The prospect of new surroundings and a diverse environment is another added bonus to being involved with such camps.

"Staying in Oklahoma on mission trip and meeting all the people was overwhelming at first, but once we started helping out and fixing the houses, we started feeling more comfortable," senior Rikki Weaver said.

Staying in touch with current friends and hanging out with them is always a perk, but at these places you have the chance to meet new people and create new bonds. Most students are sad to say goodbye to these new acquaintances.

"Meeting different football players helped me know what to expect because they had been there before," senior Devon Grieser said. "The coaches let me know how to prepare myself for college football."

Ultimately, the sense of fulfillment these hard-working students gain from their experiences is what helps to build confidence for the futures and create valuable relationships with their peers. -JASON CLARK & MORGAN HIDEY



PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC: Junior Kacnyca Khem practices at the WHS Band Camp. All band members must fine tune their skills for several weeks so that they will be in top musical form for pep rallies and games. -THOMAS BERNENS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

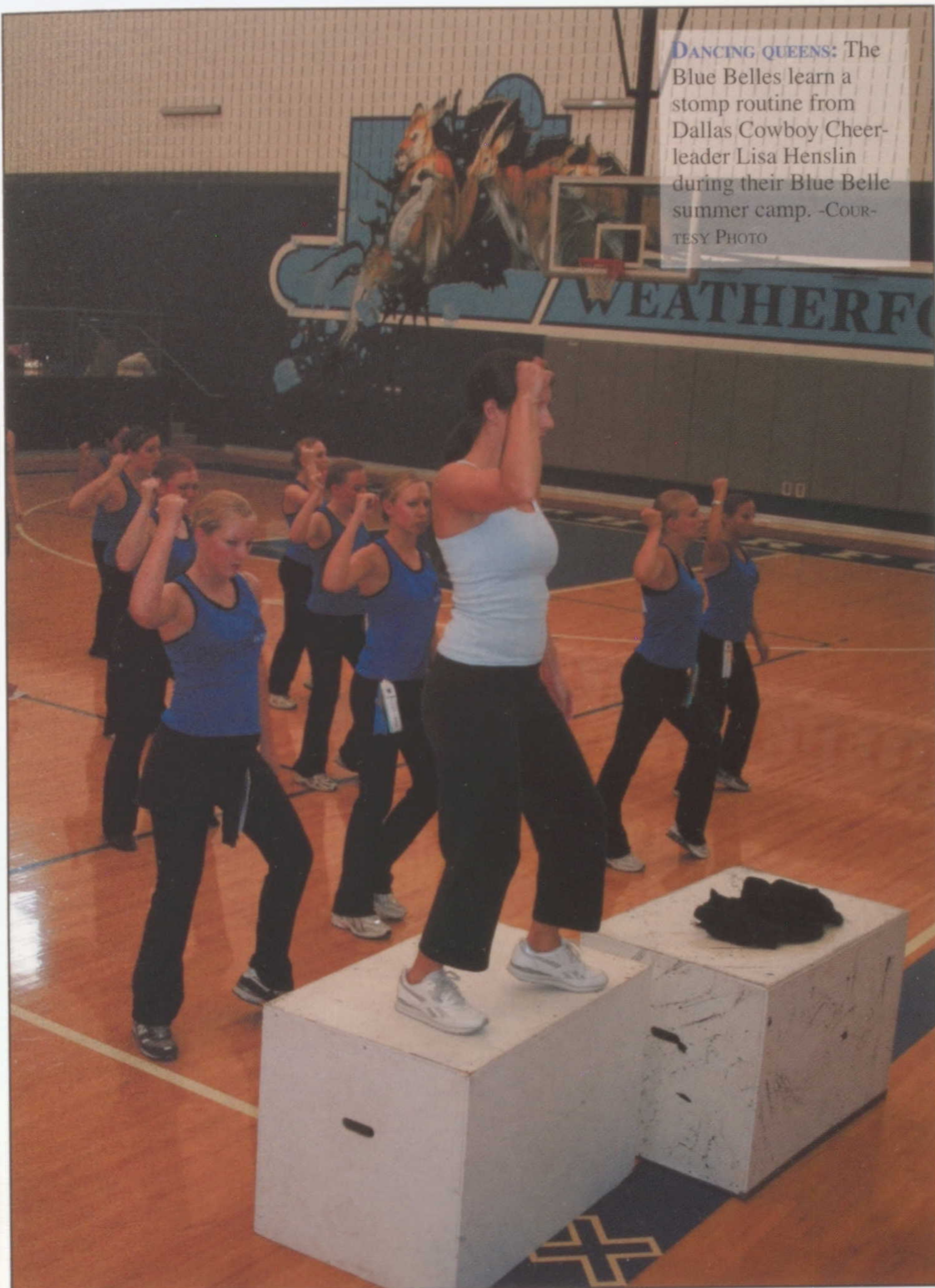


Senior Hannah Hegewald's Story

The award-winning Blue Belles participate every summer in a mandatory camp. But you will not hear these Belles complaining because they used this camp to come together as a team.

"We really started to feel connected because we were constantly together. We'd dance for nine or 10 hours a day, then play games in the evening." -MORGAN HIDEY





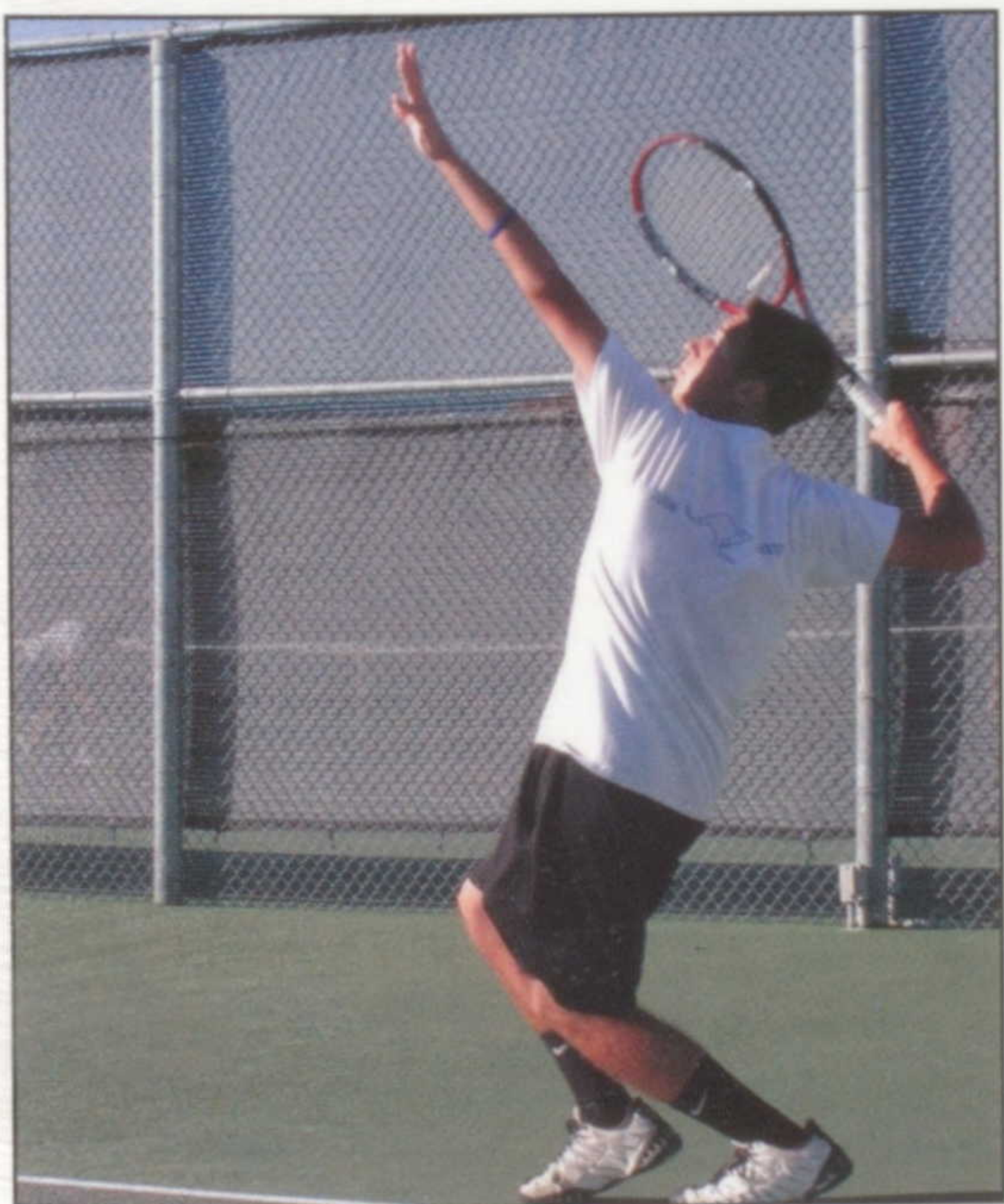
DANCING QUEENS: The Blue Belles learn a stomp routine from Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader Lisa Henslin during their Blue Belle summer camp. -COURTESY PHOTO



WILD AND CRAZY: DECA sponsor Mr. John Dennie kicks back with his club members during a meeting. The club attended the Northwood competition to practice their marketing skills. -MORGAN HIDY



ON THE BALL: Sophomore Randi Tongate participated in a softball camp this summer at Texas A&M. "It was really fun getting to know the college players and how they live," Tongate said. -MORGAN HIDY



SERVING IT UP: Sophomore Levi Joy aims high for his next serve at a tennis camp sponsored by Texas Tech. The coaches traveled to Weatherford to give pointers to the aspiring tennis players. -JASON CLARK

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T.A.C.

Senior Kevin Ogg

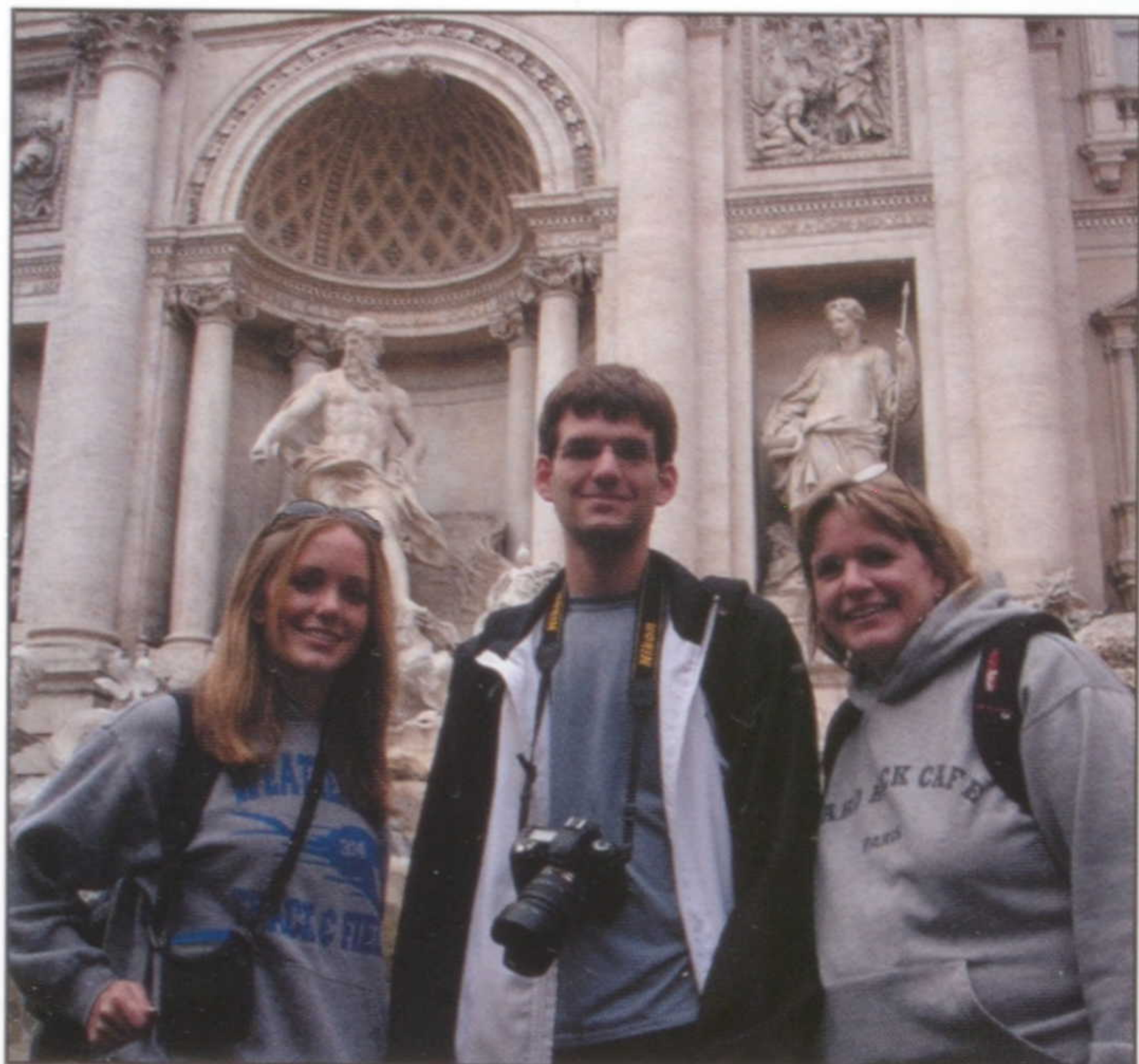
Every summer, athletes get the chance to stay in shape and improve themselves in the Weatherford T.A.C. program. The rigorous program lasts from the beginning of June until the end of July. Athletes can choose to go at 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m. or 5 p.m. Though the benefits are obvious, most participants soon grow tired of the exercise.

"T.A.C. gives me a chance to stay in shape, but it was so hard to wake myself up in the morning knowing what was in store," senior Kevin Ogg said. "I have to say I was glad when it was finally over."

-JASON CLARK

Camps/Workshops





SOAKING UP THE CULTURE: Senior Michelle LaGrone and her family take an EF Tour of Europe. Italy, Turkey and a cruise around the Greek Islands were all included in the two-week long vacation. -COURTESY PHOTO

A FAMILY AFFAIR: Junior Moataz Hammad and his family spend a day at the Disney World in Hong Kong. "All of the McDonald's in Hong Kong are considered high class," Hammad said. -COURTESY PHOTO



FAR FROM HOME: Senior Camille Brooks and her sister Ashley pause for a photo op after returning home from vacation. "Jamaica was really cool," Brooks said. -COURTESY PHOTO

JUST LET ME SPEAK...



The Old Stand-by Senior Randi Walton

For students who did not manage to jet off to foreign countries, there was always the classic combination of dinner and a movie to satisfy those dreary summer nights. With unbearably hot weather and the lure of summer blockbusters, Cinema 10 raked in business all season long.

"When there's nothing else going on, there's always the movies. I love Will Ferrell, so *The Legend of Ricky Bobby* was my favorite movie this summer," Walton said.

Despite steep ticket prices and large crowds, the movies will always prove to be a timeless summer staple. -MORGAN HIDY



COMING TOGETHER: Senior Amanda Deal and juniors Kaytee Weaver, Caiti Lee and Amanda Moore at the North Side Baptist Church Camp. "The evangelist was really inspirational," Deal said. -COURTESY PHOTO



Around the World in 89 Days

Students traveled far and wide to make the most of their three month vacation

"What did you do over the summer?" It's the quintessential question that rings through the hallways as soon as the 8:15 bell rings on the dreaded first day of school. In one short instant, three months worth of sun, sleeping and socializing comes to an end with only memories and photographs remaining.

For many, summer vacation meant carefree trips with family and friends. Senior Camille Brooks went numerous places including France, Jamaica and Cozumel with her family, while junior Moataz Hammad visited his uncle in China.

"My family and I visited the Disney World in Hong Kong," Hammad said.

For others, the extra free time meant finding a summer job or collecting volunteer hours.

"I got 60 hours of volunteer time while working at Kid's Unite," sophomore Tayte O'Mary said. "We babysat 4- to 12-year-olds for four hours during the week. We did activities with them like dodge ball and went on field trips."

Several students continued their academic and athletic

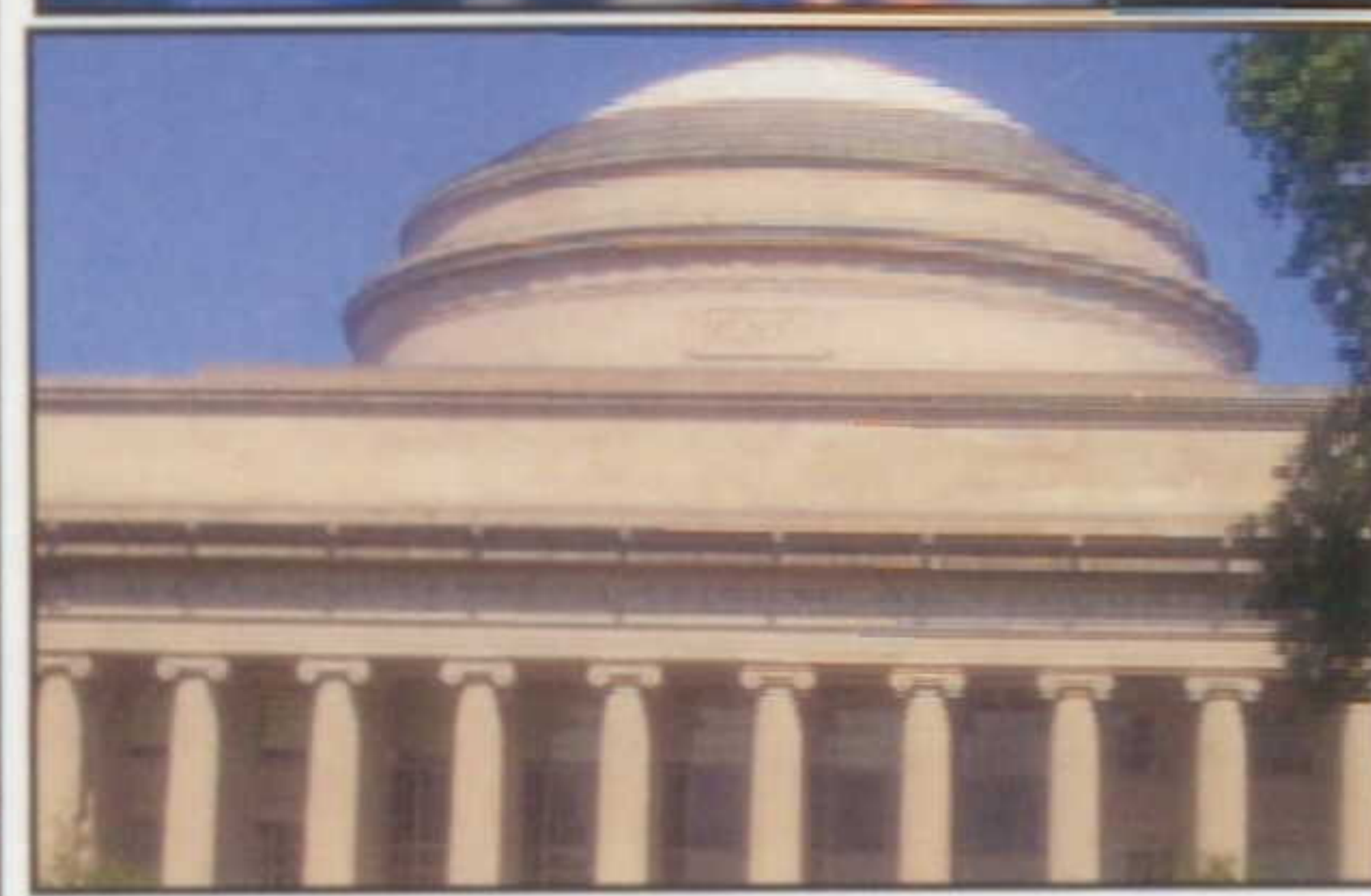
accomplishments long after the school year ended. Senior Anita Beard participated in a select volleyball league in Hawaii. Others, such as seniors April Zwernemen, Lyndzy Steeves and Carol Willhite, spent time at colleges, taking classes and earning credits. This would help them in the long run to make it through college with experience, and they would not have to take these classes once out of high school.

"It really prepared me for college," Willhite said of her six-week-long stay at Harvard University.

Whether you were relaxing at the beach, working at a job or furthering your opportunities for the future, summer vacation provided a much-needed, and much-deserved, break from the grueling school year. Though it may be fleeting, the prospect of summer vacation is like the light at the end of the tunnel for students of all ages. -MORGAN HIDY & KRISTI WALKER



FUN AND GAMES: Senior Anita Beard takes a time-out from playing volleyball in Hawaii to stand with her coach and show off her medals. Her specially selected team won 2nd place out of twelve other teams competing in the Tourney Sport USA Classic. -COURTESY PHOTO

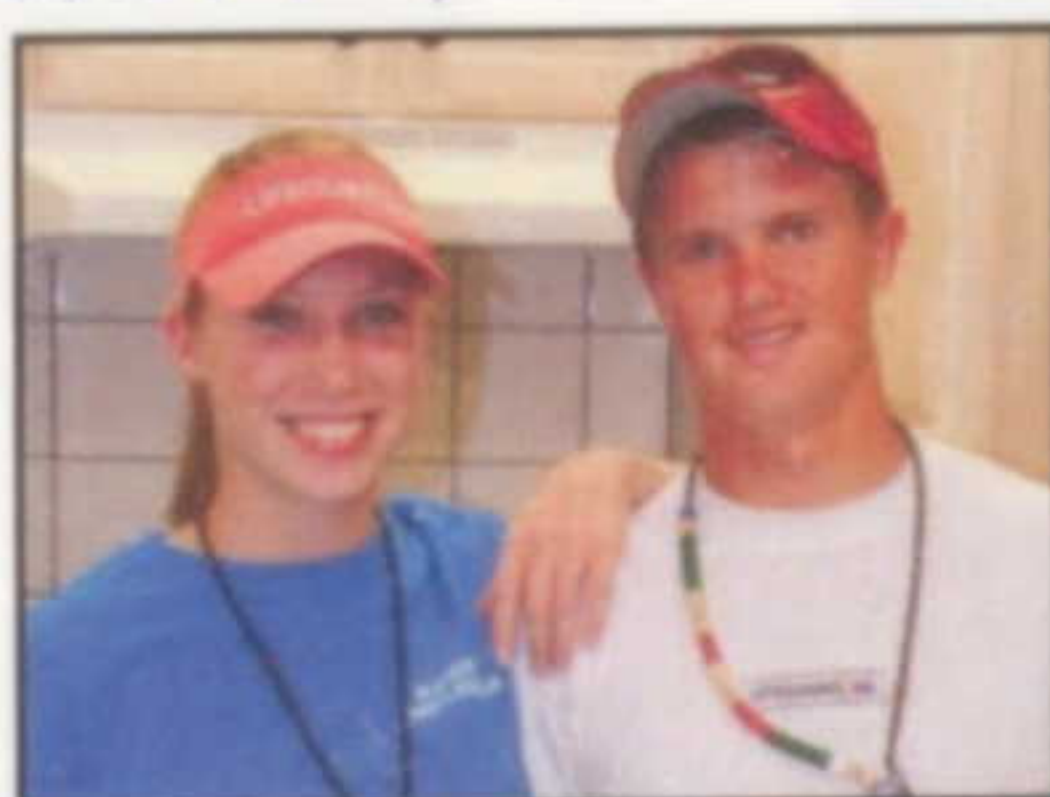


GOING THE DISTANCE: Sophomore Courtney Clark and her mother pose with a troll, a Norwegian symbol, while on their cruise through Europe. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Senior Carol Willhite and her roommate study for an international law class at Harvard where she stayed for a month and a half. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Sophomore Lisa Vasquez, senior Alex Vasquez and siblings pose for a family picture during a visit to San Francisco, California. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Senior Lyndzy Steeves captures the M.I.T. building on camera during her studies there. -COURTESY PHOTO



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Life Guards to the Rescue



Seniors Taylor Moore and Jarrett Carter spent their summer in the lifeguard stand at the Cherry Park Pool, getting a tan and looking out for others.

"Harassing little kids about peeing in the pool is almost as much fun as telling adults not to do PDA," Carter said.

"You get to work outside and meet great people," Moore said. -COURTESY PHOTO



FEEL THE RUSH: Junior Morgan MacLeod and fellow campers go white-water rafting. The campers also participated in mountain climbing as part of a reward-based Christian camp in Colorado called "Noah's Ark." -COURTESY PHOTO

Stand up and Get Crunk

Students experience the chance to be in contests during pep rallies



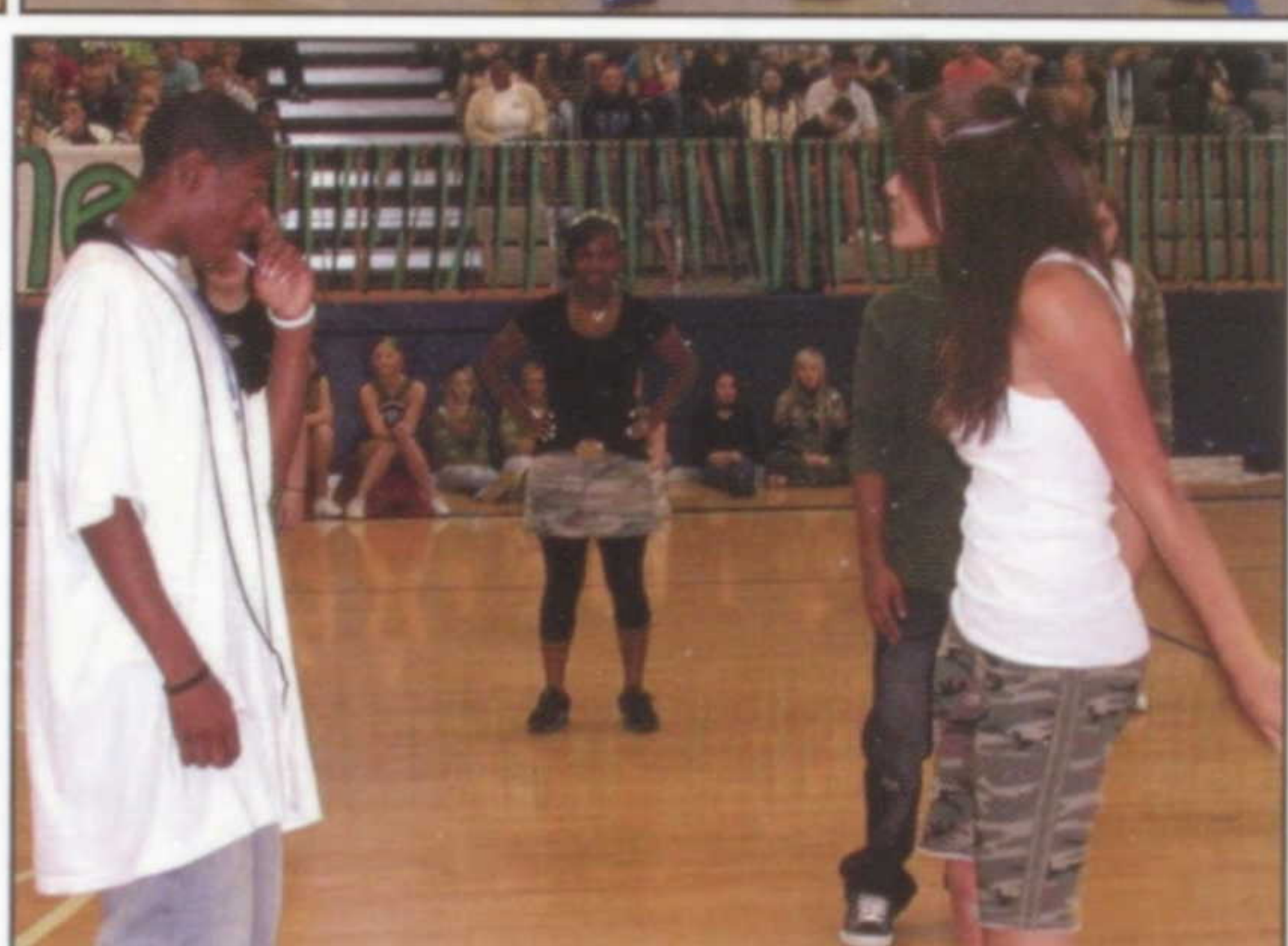
One, two, three and then from the far end of the main hall, students hear the beat of the drums knowing that could only be the drumline alerting students it is time for a pep rally. As all 1,580 students head toward the big gym, two cheerleaders stand and watch to see who is decked out with whatever the spirit theme is to participate in the activity they have planned.

"I was excited to be chosen to participate in the dance off. I'm the type of person to do these types of things, but I didn't want to look like a fool," sophomore Allissa Wilson said.

Jump rope five times, army crawl across the floor to the orange cones and run to the finish line, were the instructions given to four competitors for the first round at the Camo pep rally. In the final round, they were told they would bob for army men and twizzlers in a bucket of chocolate pudding.



NOTHING BUT SKILLS: Starting the dance with a chant to the tune of *I don't know but I've been told*, the Blue Belles performed with the drumline. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER ■ Making it to the final round at the camo pep rally, junior Lance Lowie and senior Roberto Olivares compete in a contest. -SAM SADEL ■ Sophomore Allissa Wilson and seniors Ky Stephens and Clint Baker dance at the decades pep rally. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER ■ Opening the performance for Crunk Crew, juniors Miles Williams and Briana Shade act out a skit. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER



DRESSING UP FOR A CAUSE: On the final day of Red Ribbon Week, junior Courtney Brown and seniors Taylor O'Mary, Ashlee Hudson and Haley Johnston show off their costumes, saying boo to drugs. "I liked days we can dress up because you can be creative and take funny pictures with your friends," Hudson said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



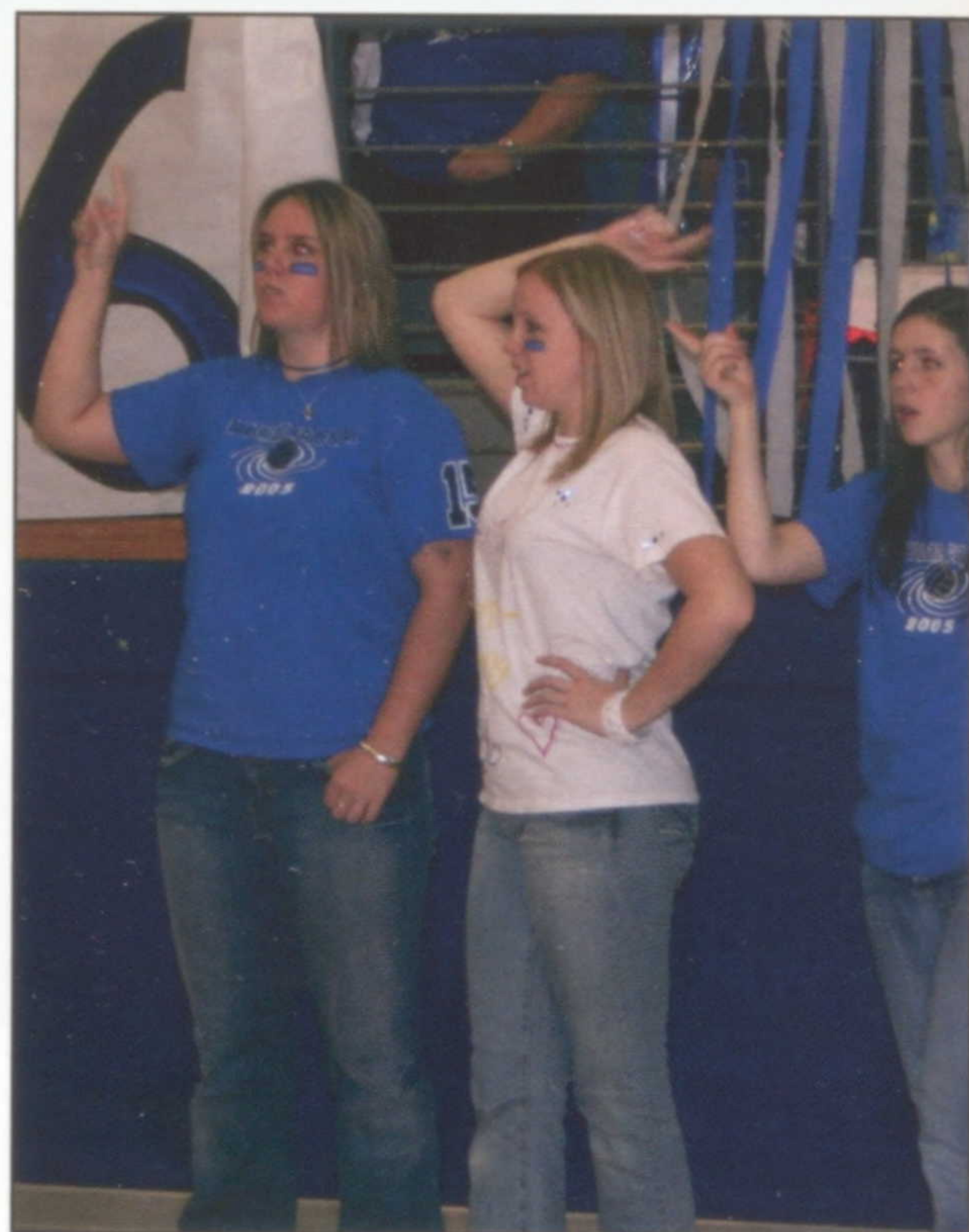
Although senior Jenni Burks did not make it to this round, she was the only girl willing to get her hair covered in pudding.

"I wasn't planning on getting covered with pudding, but it wasn't a big deal even though I was the only girl. I would have gotten to do it if it wasn't for my camo outfit being so big and heavy, but it's okay because I barely lost," Burks said.

On the day when everyone has the chance to dress up from either the 50s, 60s, 70s or 80s era, there could only be one challenge...a dance off. Dressed in a blue collared shirt with matching bell bottoms, senior Blake Box swept the student body off its feet with all his moves.

"My skills all come natural. I will admit that I dance a lot in my extra time, and I would do it all over again because I love to dance," senior Blake Box said.

When dressing up on Friday morning for the theme or spirit day, remember to try and out do yourself to have the chance of a lifetime. Not very many people can say they won the dance off or were the only girl to participate in a game at their high school pep rally. -MALCOLM LEWIS & KRISTI WALKER



PRIDE IN A SONG: At the homecoming pep rally varsity volleyball players junior Kelsie Rozendaal, senior Amber Kaster and junior Meredith Birchfield sing the alma mater. "Singing the school song shows pride," Kaster said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

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Mr. Alan Roemer's Top 5 Spirit Days

There are many theme ideas for spirit, but Roemer has five he enjoys the most.

1. Nerd Day
2. Pajamama Day
3. Twin Day
4. Crazy Day
5. Decades Day





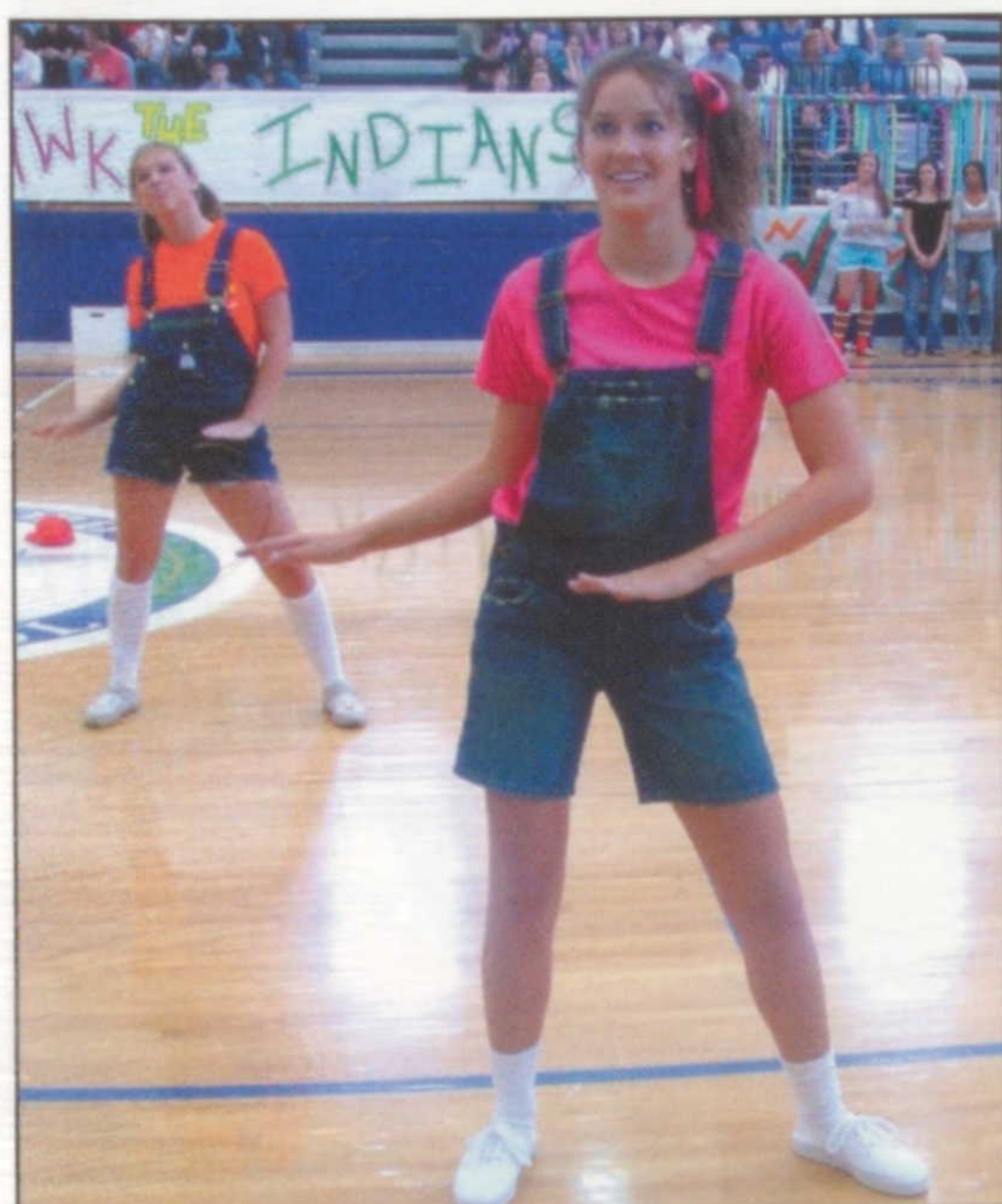
ALL JUST TRUST: Doing a 360°, sophomore Kyla Teakell is caught by fellow varsity cheerleaders. "I think about them dropping me but I trust my them," Teakell said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



STRIKE A POSE: Performing at the homecoming pep rally, the Blue Belles end their routine with a super model pose. "After we are done dancing, I hope everyone liked it," senior Sarah Reid said. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER



BEAT OF THE DRUMS: Playing one of the spirit songs, *Wipe Out*, drumline members junior Jacob Williamson and sophomore Jacob Belding help pump up the crowd at the homecoming pep rally. "It gives me a rush," Williamson said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



ROCKIN' THE 80s: Decked out in 80s gear, senior cheerleaders Sandy Wirtanen and Jordan Girouard wear overalls, pull up their socks and show different hair styles of the decade for their performance. -SAM SADEL

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Why Kangaroos? Sophomore BreAnn Poole

Although kangaroos are often found in the outbacks of Australia, the WHS student body did not have that in mind when they chose the kangaroo as the mascot. In the early 1920s, Ray Morrison, a coach that was loved by the student body, left WHS to go to Austin College. Since at that time the school did not have a mascot and everyone loved Morrison, the student body adopted the mascot of Austin College, the kangaroo, in honor of him.

"I enjoy being the mascot because I can be myself since people don't know who I am," Poole said. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER

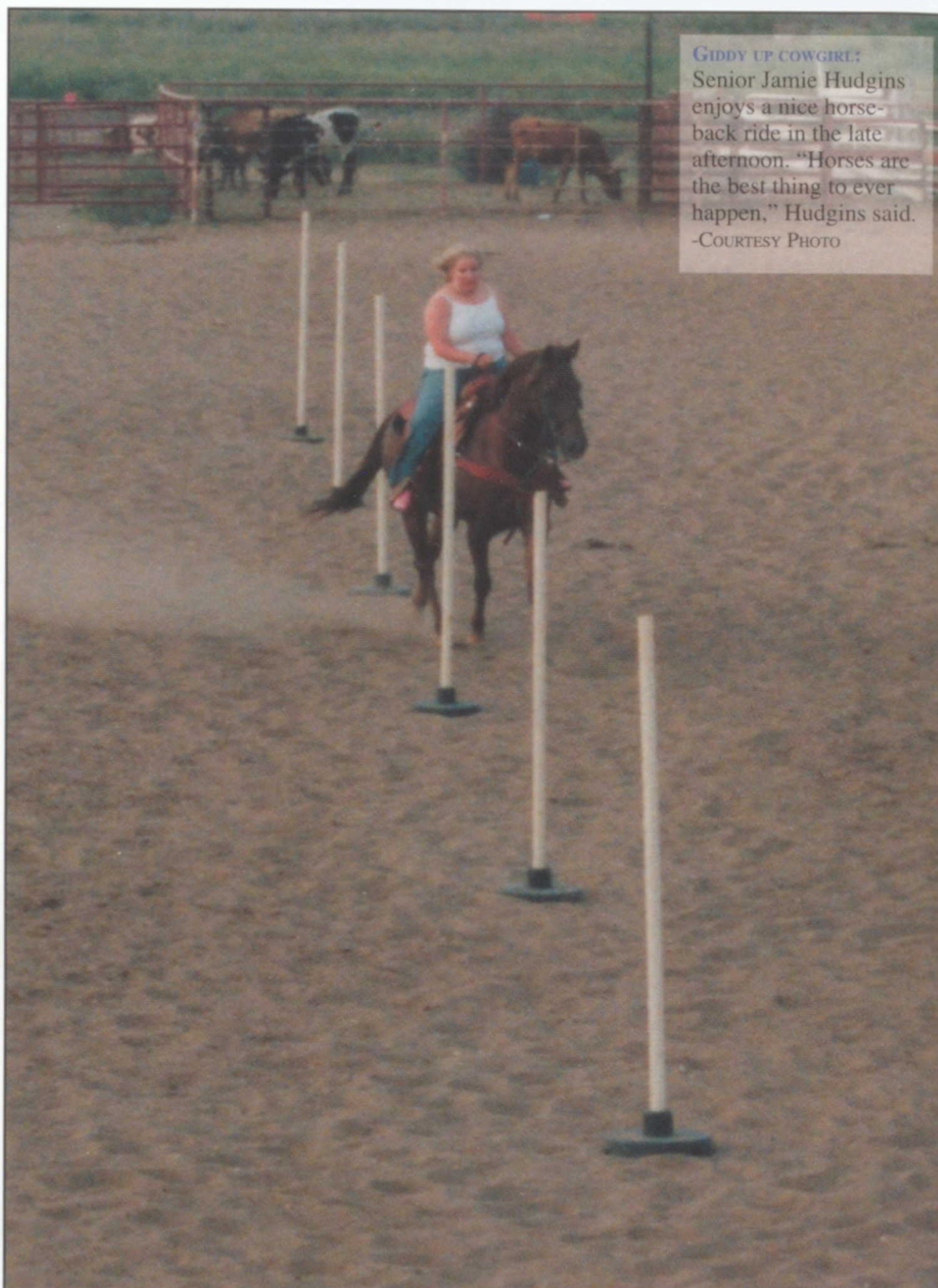
Pep Rallies/Spirit Days





TICKLING THE IVORIES: Junior Kacnyca Khem practices playing the piano before her lessons she has every Monday. She leaves school as soon as possible to make it to Mineral Wells for her sessions. -COURTESY PHOTO

PLAY BALL: Junior Kelli Wampler prepares to throw the softball to make a play. Wampler plays select softball to occupy the time she has. "Softball takes dedication and skills to play," Wampler said. -COURTESY PHOTO



GIDDY UP COWGIRL: Senior Jamie Hudgins enjoys a nice horseback ride in the late afternoon. "Horses are the best thing to ever happen," Hudgins said. -COURTESY PHOTO

JUST LET ME SPEAK...



Praise Band Senior Sarah Buckland

Buckland enjoys singing with her church youth, Kraze. As a singer she feels like it is her responsibility to keep the congregation alive and prepared for praise. After singing at church, Buckland returns to her studies.

"The praise band does not really interfere with my school activities. Only sometimes is it hard to balance my homework time; I still manage to get things done," Buckland said.

Other activities Buckland enjoys are golf and acting. She is always involved in something dealing with her church or school. -COURTESY PHOTO



UNWRITTEN: Senior Dani Larance writes poetry to express how she feels. "I like writing because it's an easier way to express how I feel at the moment, and it relieves the stress," Larance said. -KEELI HOUCK



Fitting It All in

Students make the most of the little time that they have

As students begin school again, they are reminded of the things they once did. Students enjoy having time outside of school to themselves, but soon the fun comes to an end. All day while the teacher lectures, they daydream about being free from the hours of homework and afterschool jobs, hoping to soon return to their once "normal" routine.

"Now my time is restricted from making demo tapes because of the homework and filling out college applications all the time," senior Sarah Reid said.

Some students' hobbies include hunting, BMX racing, motor cross racing and paintballing. Some students also enjoy dancing outside of school and doing things like riding horses with the family or hanging out with friends. Students do these things to make the time go by.

"When I am hunting the time goes by slowly, but you have time to think about things. Last time I went hunting I was thinking about college," senior Kyle Ferrell said.

With minutes passing by, they do not have the time to think about the work and stress that goes along with school.

They just do what they want, and when that is done, they move on to something else that gives them the enjoyment of not worrying about school.

"Sometimes I quit worrying about school, if I am passing," sophomore Dennis Thompson said.

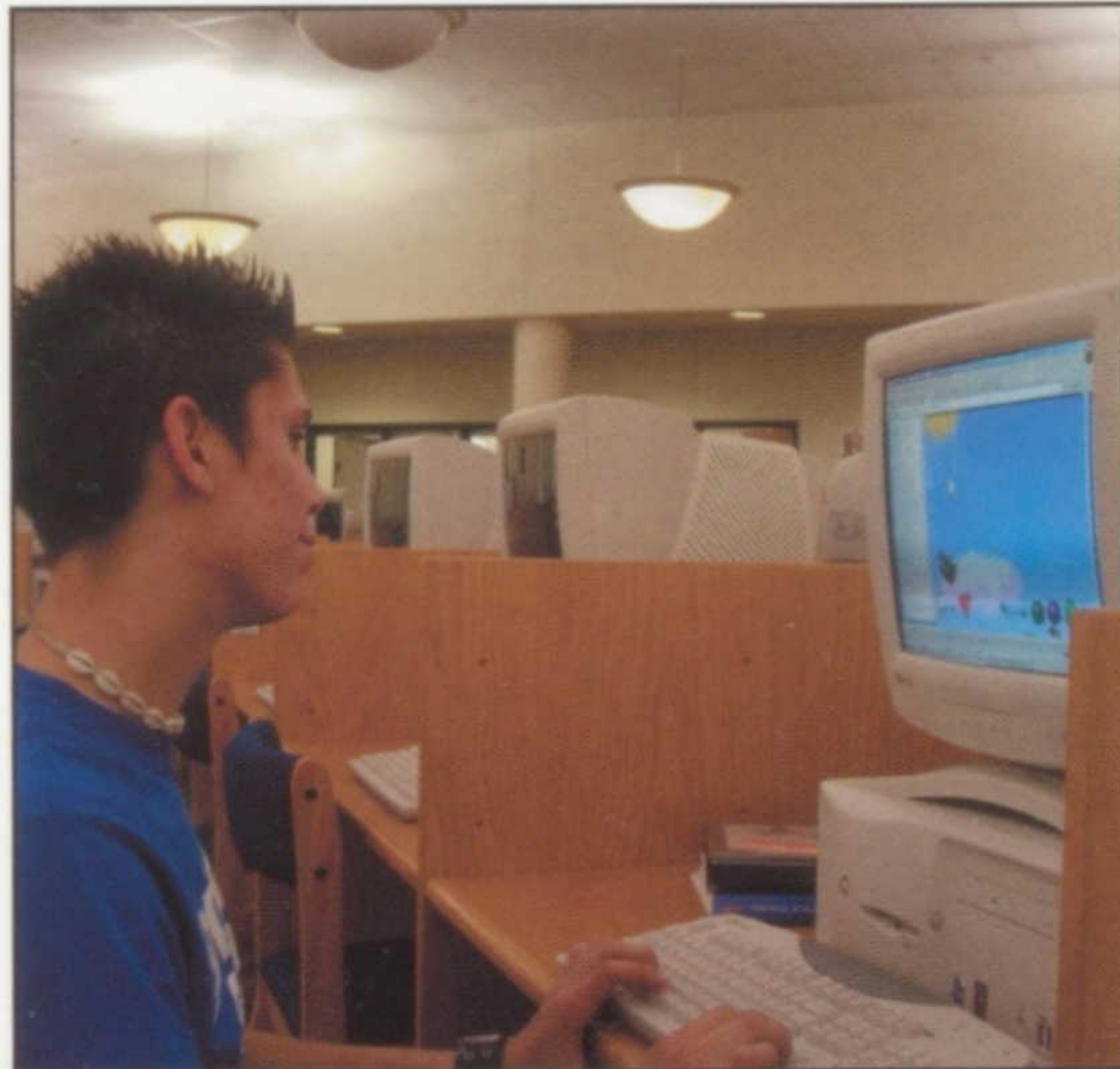
After what feels like a full time job, some students might say that even though they do not have a hobby, getting out of school is good enough.

"I leave school right after the bell rings so that I can make it to my piano lessons on Mondays," junior Kacnyca Khem said.

When they hear the sound of the bell ringing, they know that it is time to push the books away, and off they go in a rush to return to their activities. These activities always add enjoyment to the students' lives. -TRISHA FLOVIN & KEELI HOUCK



WHAT TO DO: Senior Shaina Augustine thinks of what she can do over the weekend. She and her friends are constantly doing things together on the weekends and going to different places. -TRISHA FLOVIN



THE INTERESTING THINGS DONE: Junior Heather Clendenen reads during her spare time. "I like to get lost in the images of what I am reading," Clendenen said. -KEELI HOUCK ■ Senior Jon Roberts plays computer and video games in his spare time to try to figure the strategies of each game. -KEELI HOUCK ■ Sophomore Trey Randle loves to compete in BMX racing and enjoys a simple ride in the afternoon. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Mrs. Lisa May watches the birds at the pond near the high school. May enjoys bird watching and being in nature. -TRISHA FLOVIN

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Sophomore Houston Collier's Advice



"When cooking a meal or dessert, oven mitts are always good to use. They are there to keep your hands safe from a burn and help to keep the heat from your hands. When I cook, I am always cautious to make sure that I am using safety first so that I do not get burned or hurt some other way by fire or hot water." - TRISHA FLOVIN



TIME WITH YOUTH GROUP: Students spend their time hanging out with their youth group. They try to spend as little time away from each other and keep their friendships close, for the memories. -COURTESY PHOTO

Outside School



Making Morning Rounds

Students rush to complete morning routines and habits before they are late to school



Whether you realize it or not, humans are creatures of habit. Every morning there was a certain routine that was followed. After a few hits on the snooze button, you made your way to the shower, then you proceeded to the usual — brush your teeth, fix your hair and go to school. For many students one of the hardest things about school was getting here on time.

"I hit the snooze button a couple of times, which puts me behind in the mornings," junior Kyle Millsap said.

Being late was usually due to the morning habits and routines that we "had" to accomplish.

"I wake up as late as possible, but I always make time to do my hair and makeup," senior Angela Gill said.

The key was to make it to the parking lot before the traffic got too backed up. Being in high school meant getting

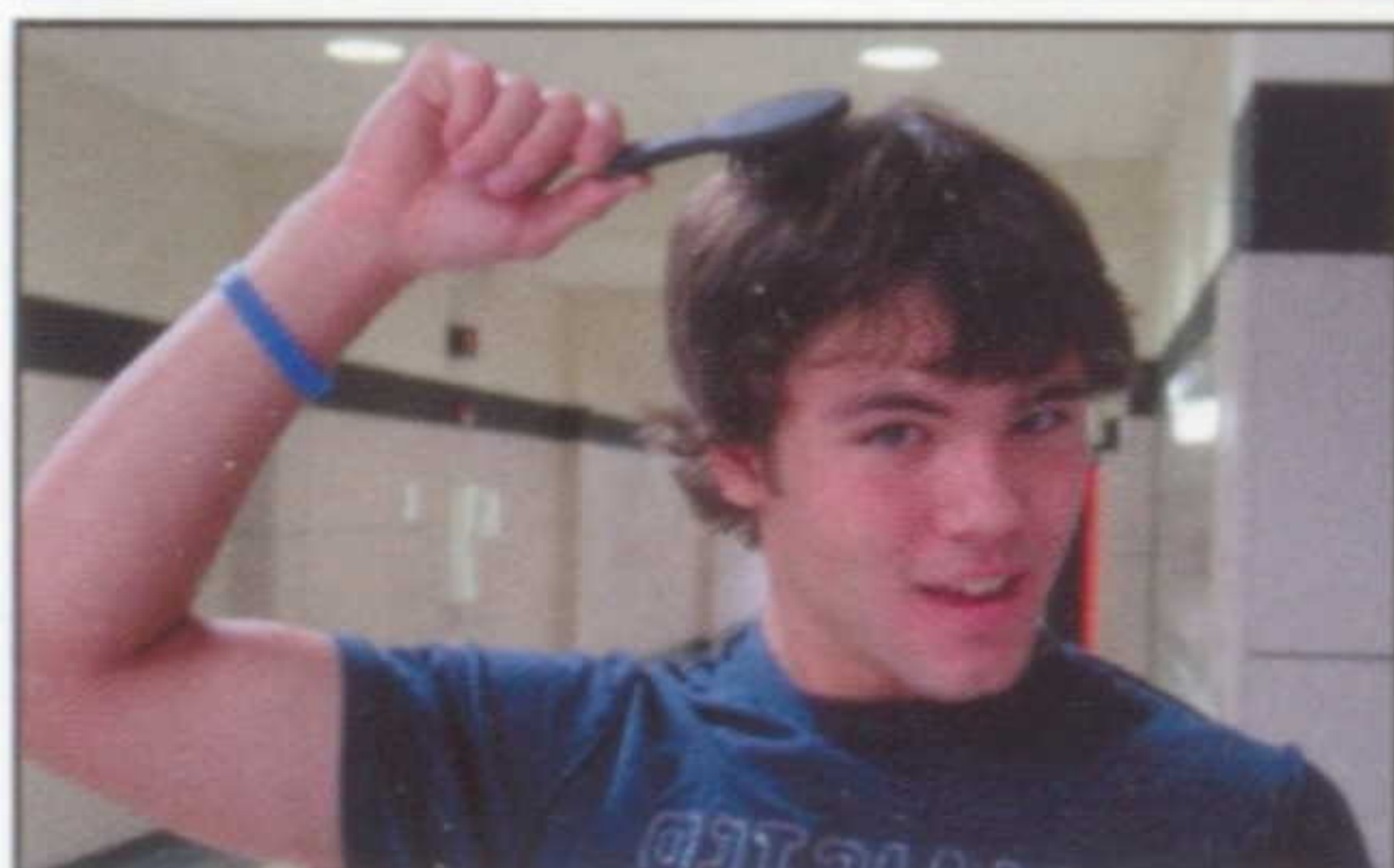
your driver's license, which eventually led to a car. The trip to school sometimes became more difficult with the addition of your own car. Obstacles such as Starbucks, Sonic and the doughnut store became a main reason for tardiness as students stopped to fulfill their breakfast needs.

"Sometimes I am late because I run by McDonald's for breakfast in the mornings," sophomore Zakary Bullard said.

Traffic was not the only excuse for tardiness. Staying up late watching television, talking on the phone, playing on the Internet or finishing homework that was put off until the last possible minute were often the explanations that were given to your teacher in the morning when you arrived late.

"I am late often because I stay up half the night talking on the phone," junior John Booth said.

Whatever the excuse may be, that five extra minutes that you laid in bed could have gone to getting your morning to do list accomplished. That caramel frappuccino at Starbucks would have to wait, if it meant being on time. -AMANDA MOORE & KRISTI WALKER

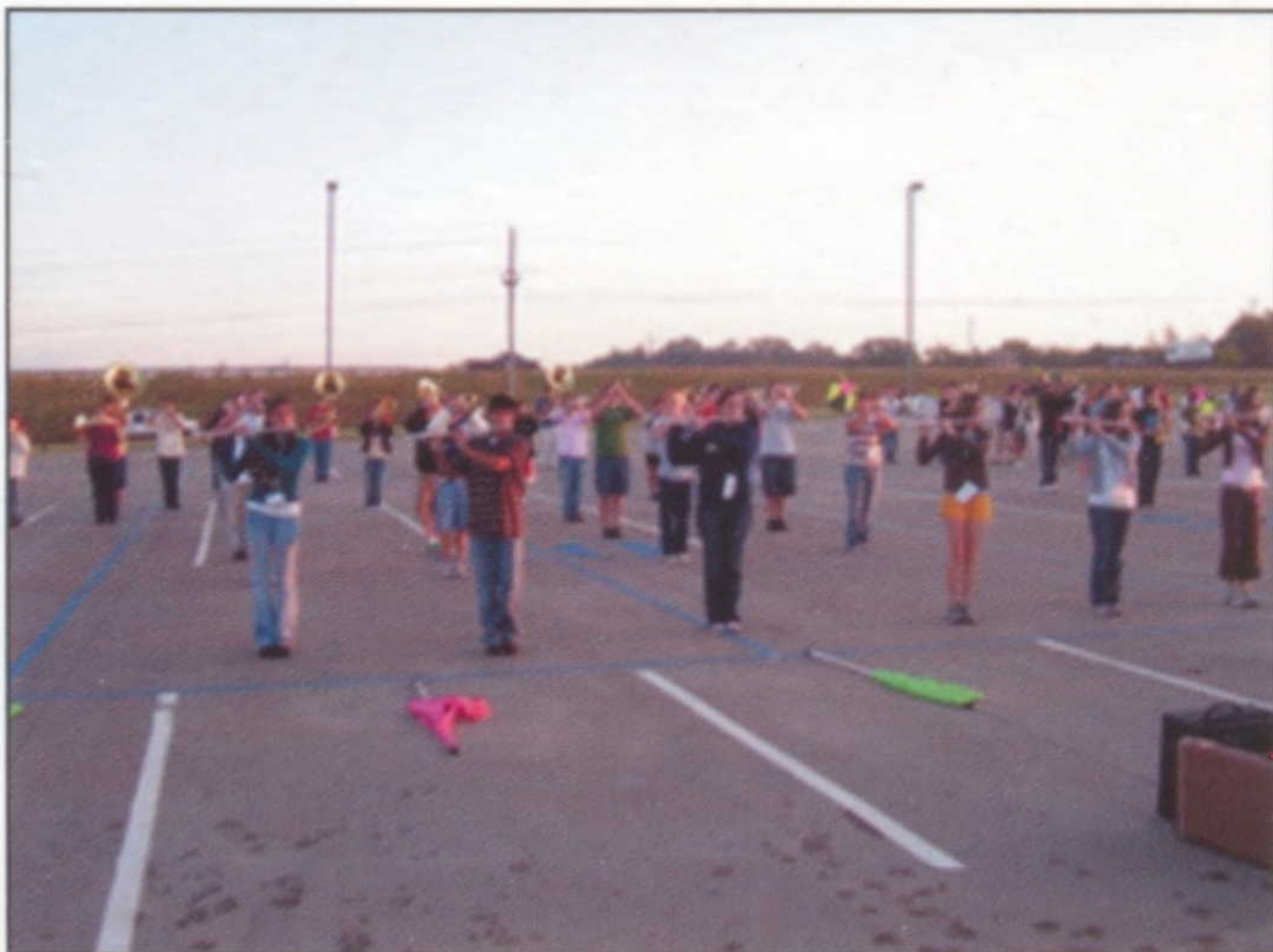


JUST BEFORE THE BELL: Junior Paul Hensley quickly brushes his hair before school starts. Students often complete last minute tasks on the way to class. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Struggling to keep her eyes open, junior Amanda Douglas does some last minute studying for a chemistry test that she failed to study for the night before.

-AMANDA MOORE ■ Seniors Lacey Stone and Amanda Lawrence stopped by Sonic before coming to school. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Catching up from last night's lack of sleep, sophomore Melissa Burris rests her head between classes. -AMANDA MOORE



PLAYING THE PART: One of the responsibilities that goes along with being in the Fighting Roo Band is practicing out in the school's north parking lot at 7:30 every morning. "It is a lot of fun. We have a lot of intense practice, but we end up having a bunch of really good memories that will stay with us forever," senior Rachael Wilson said. -KRISTI WALKER



THE BEST THING IN THE MORNING: Senior Kristina Matthai enjoys Starbucks before the first bell rings. "There's only one place that has the best coffee, and that is Starbucks," Matthai said. -KRISTI WALKER

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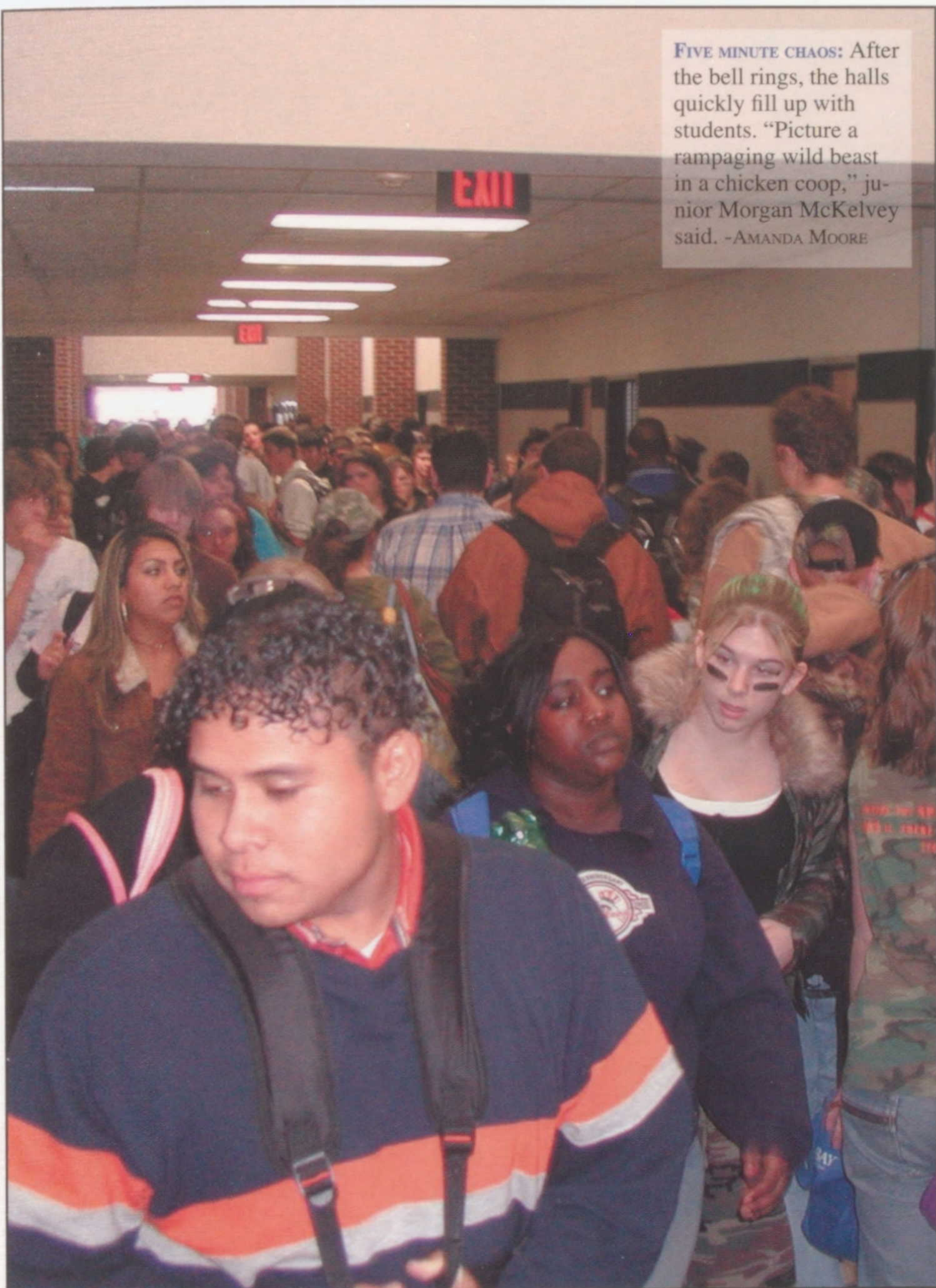
Junior Josi Addington's morning routine

Getting up and getting dressed were the first two things that Addington did in the morning.

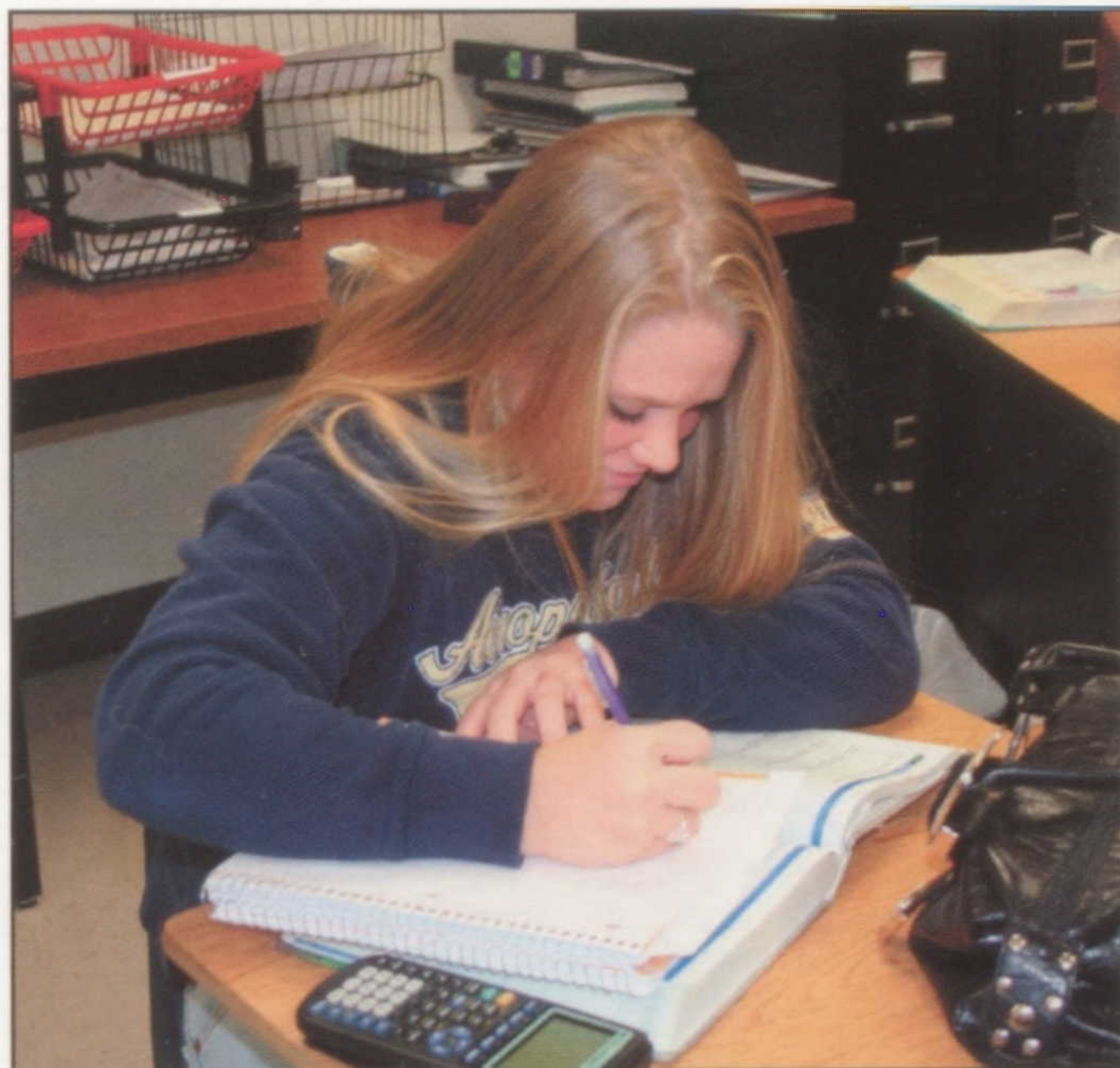
"I hate mornings," Addington said.

After getting ready, she went to Starbucks or Sonic to get something to drink and eat. When Addington got to school, she waited in the parking lot with her friends for the bell. -KRISTI WALKER

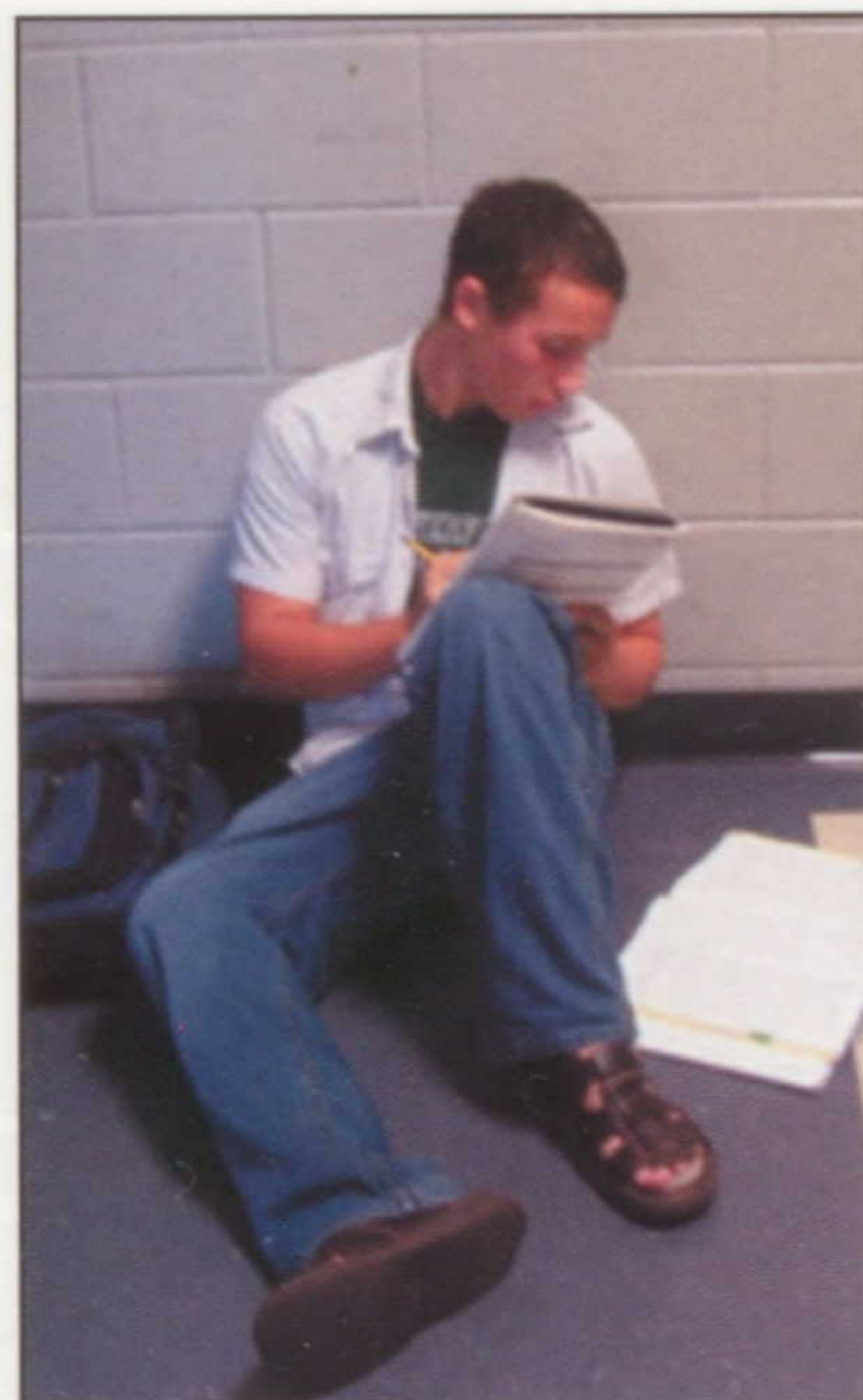




FIVE MINUTE CHAOS: After the bell rings, the halls quickly fill up with students. "Picture a rampaging wild beast in a chicken coop," junior Morgan McKelvey said. -AMANDA MOORE



LAST MINUTE RUSH: Junior Lynzie Adkins hurries to finish her Algebra II homework before the bell rings. Students sometimes rush to class to get last minute help before they have to turn in assignments. -AMANDA MOORE



IT IS ALL ABOUT FOCUS: Concentrating, senior Brett Hornecker rushes to finish his homework that is due second period. "I'm in the drumline, and it takes up all my time at night," Hornecker said. -KRISTI WALKER



I'M LOVING IT: Arriving just before the bell rings, seniors Devonne Richards and Lauren Norvelle share a drink from McDonald's that they had purchased earlier that morning. -AMANDA MOORE

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Reporting for Duty Corp. Todd Raymond

Students were not the only ones that had to wake up early. Corporal Todd Raymond devoted his mornings to looking out for all of the students and the faculty of the high school. Officer Raymond usually arrived at 7:30 after taking his two children to school.

Raymond's days usually consisted of taking reports from students, breaking up fights and watching the cameras to ensure everyone's safety. Raymond's job was not repetitive; it contained new things everyday.

"Knowing that I can help the community makes it all worth while" Raymond said -KRISTI WALKER

Morning Rush





PAPER OR PLASTIC: Helping a customer, junior Caleb Callaway packs groceries in her vehicle. "When I help I know that the customer is pleased, especially if they have a handful," Callaway said. -TRISHA FLOVIN

TIME TO CLEAN: Before heading home, senior Malcolm Lewis makes sure Papa Murphy's is clean for the next day. "Clocking out is my favorite part of the job because I can have a life," Lewis said. -KEELI HOUCK



JUST LIKE YOU LIKE IT: Greeting a customer, junior Morgan MacLeod prepares to take an order at Whataburger. "You always have to smile," MacLeod said. -TRISHA FLOVIN

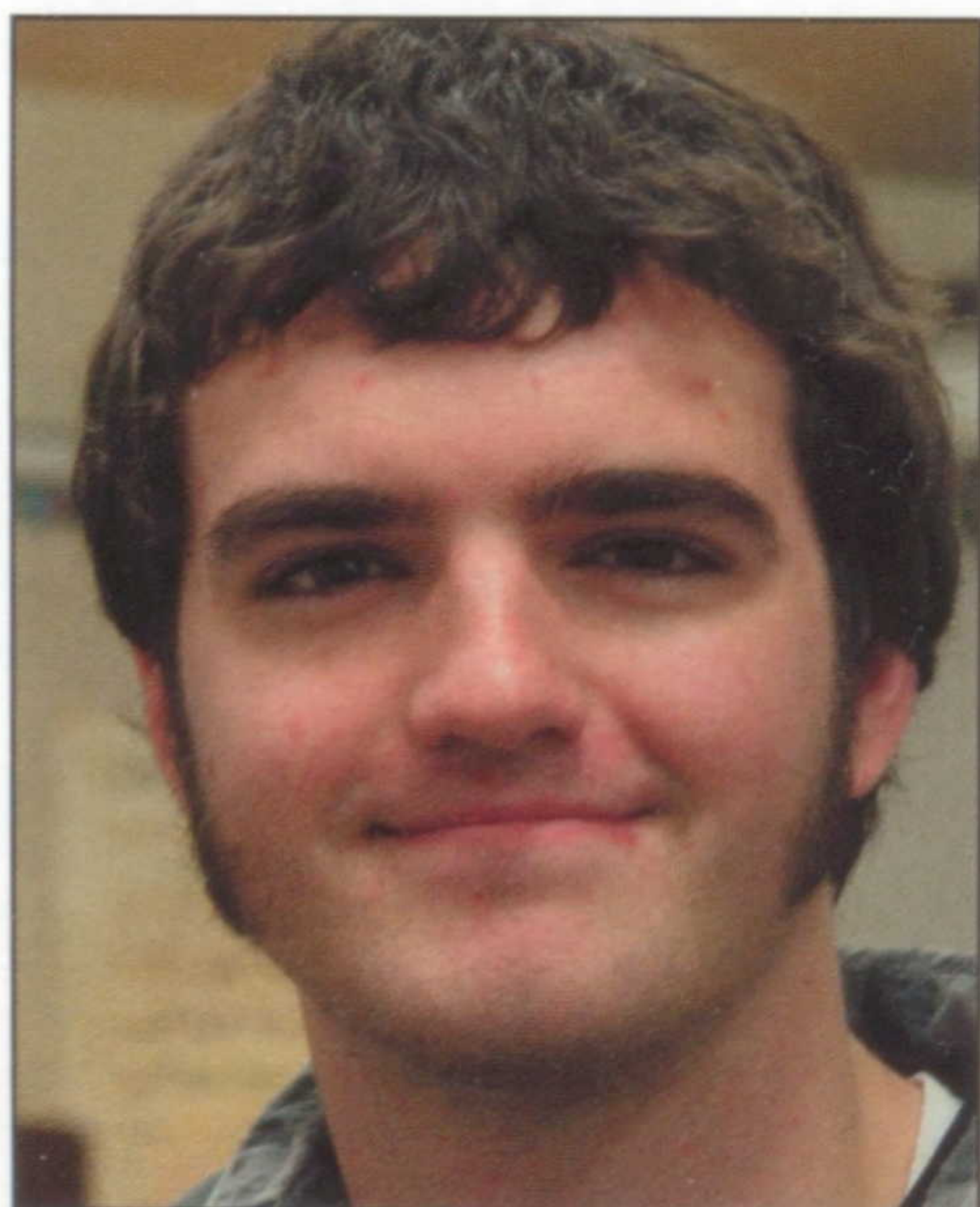
JUST LET ME SPEAK...

Law is Business Senior Cole Hegwood

Hegwood spent his time away from school and his family working at a law firm to make money. He worked on advertising for the law firm and managed the Web site for them. He also worked on a billboard advertisement for the firm. While working there he learned about the story behind a lawyer's normal day outside of courtroom.

"It is a really great experience working at Matt Hall's law firm," Hegwood said.

Hegwood spent his time out of work and school with his closest friends and his family. -TRISHA FLOVIN



HERE ARE YOUR ITEMS: Senior Curtis Monroe bags a customer's items at Gibsons. "I like working because it makes me feel active, and I am giving back to the community," Monroe said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



How May I Help You?

Students made money to spend on the things they needed and wanted

High school is all about who you are going out with and having nice cars, fashions and cell phones. In order to have all these material objects, students need money. Some students say that their parents buy them clothes and everything they want; others work for their money.

"Working with a team teaches me a lot of responsibility. It also helps me with people," junior Samantha Wright said.

Many students began job hunting at a young age so that when it came to their senior year, they would have the money to buy their graduation items. Getting a job could be difficult at times and students might move from job to job trying to find the right one. When students first got an occupation, they may have felt nervous and uncomfortable during the interview. In the work place, students put on a smile and pretended they were happy to be there and show that they really wanted that job behind all the nervousness in their stomach.

Students wanted as much money as possible when they did finally get a job. All the money went to what they wanted so they did not have to ask their parents. They then bought

what they wanted since it was their money. Students were more cautious on how they spent it because it was not their parents' money.

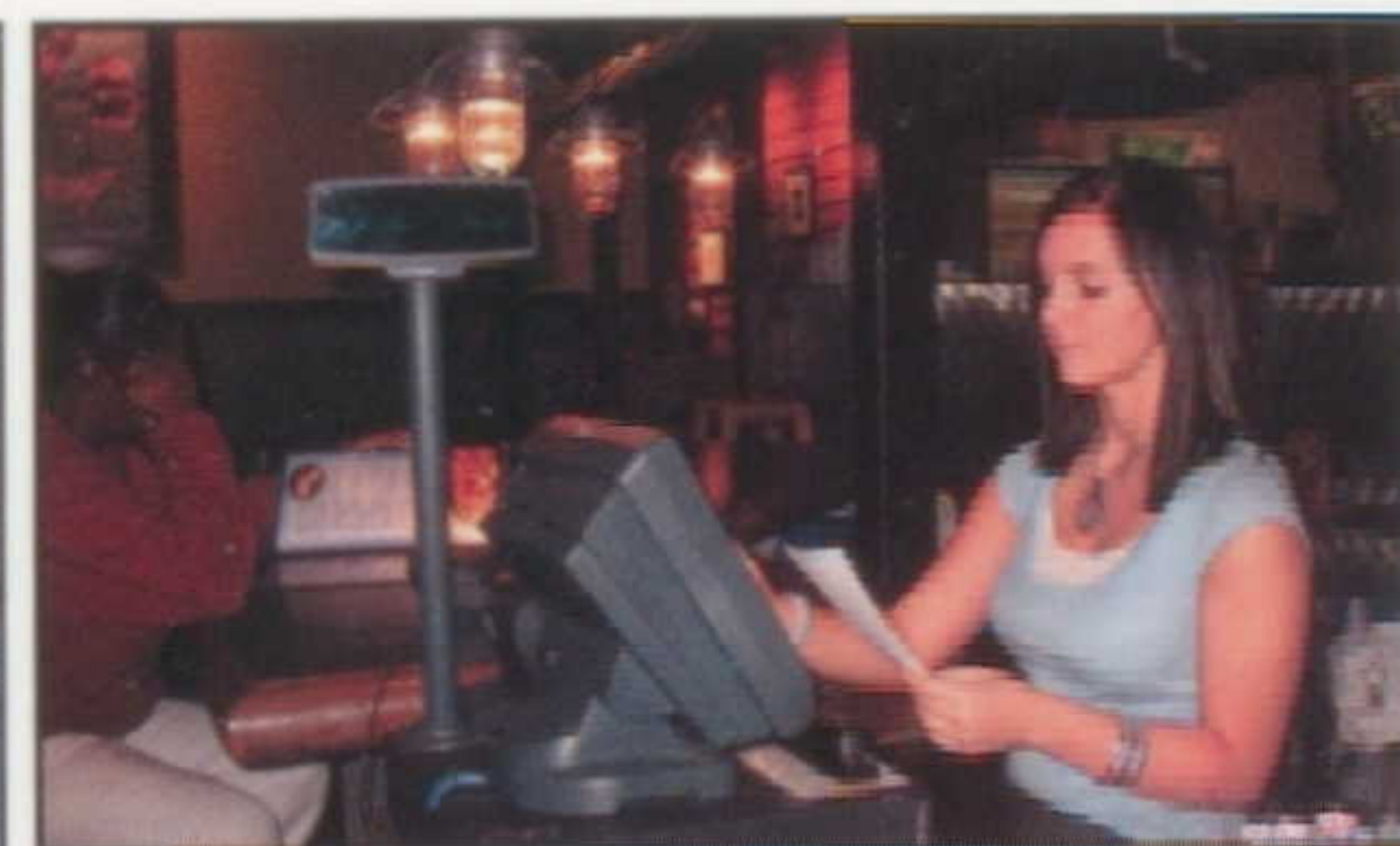
"When a student spends their own money, they are careful and picky of how they spend it. But when it is their parent's money they do not consider the price," Mr. Roger Grizzard said.

Students chose jobs based on their likes and dislikes. If a student really liked a restaurant, he or she might not want to work there. Students sometimes chose jobs that would give them experience for their future careers. Some chose jobs because it was not something they hated and it paid well.

Overall, students got jobs so they that had the money to do all the fun things that they wanted to do. -TRISHA FLOVIN & KEELI HOUCK



MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER? Senior Keyerra Moore takes a customer's order at Jack in the Box, which is always a challenge. "Busy days can be rough, but when we work together as a team we get the job done," Moore said. -KEELI HOUCK



WORKING HARD: Senior Ty Herndon and junior Steven Wetzel take time out of their work time to show that great friendships can form in a work place like Chick-fil-A. -KEELI HOUCK ■ Junior Samantha Wright prepares a meal for customers while they wait at Taco Casa. ■ Junior Courtney Brown totals an out-of-town customer's order at Cotton Patch. This was the customer's first time to be in Weatherford and had heard good things about it. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Junior Josh Shumway makes beans to go on burritos at Taco Casa. -TRISHA FLOVIN

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Mrs. Jodi Tolleson's Advice



"When students shadow a job, it helps them to connect what they have learned through school. It pulls all the pieces together, and they're able to see if it is what they want to do after college. It helps them to transition from school to college and then to the work field. It is a good way to connect what they have learned and what they will learn." -TRISHA FLOVIN



PIZZA TIME: Senior Kevin Gurley places a pizza order at Pizza Place. "The best part is making the pizzas, but I also like to take the orders because I get to see and meet people," Gurley said. -KEELI HOUCK

Student Jobs



Wild and Crazy, but Real

Molding a high school friendship into a life-long bond



High school is all about fitting in; what is in and what is not. Everyone struggles to feel accepted by everyone else, because finding a true friend in high school is harder than school itself. There is always going to be a time where drama will test a friendship to see what is real and what is a mirage. Over-analyzing ways to be the "best" friend leads to not having any

friends because you are too busy trying to find ways to be better than everyone else. The fairy tale of being "BFFs" seems to be fabricated throughout your years in high school, just like the routine of having to wash the green tinge left around your finger from the 25 cent "BFF rings" that two friends bought at the toy machine, thinking that this defined "BFF". However, the drama of high school relationships disintegrate and like their ring, eventually disappear.

Aside from all the petty bickering, there were those who stuck it out all those years, through the good times and the bad, knowing that drama was not worth ruining a friendship.

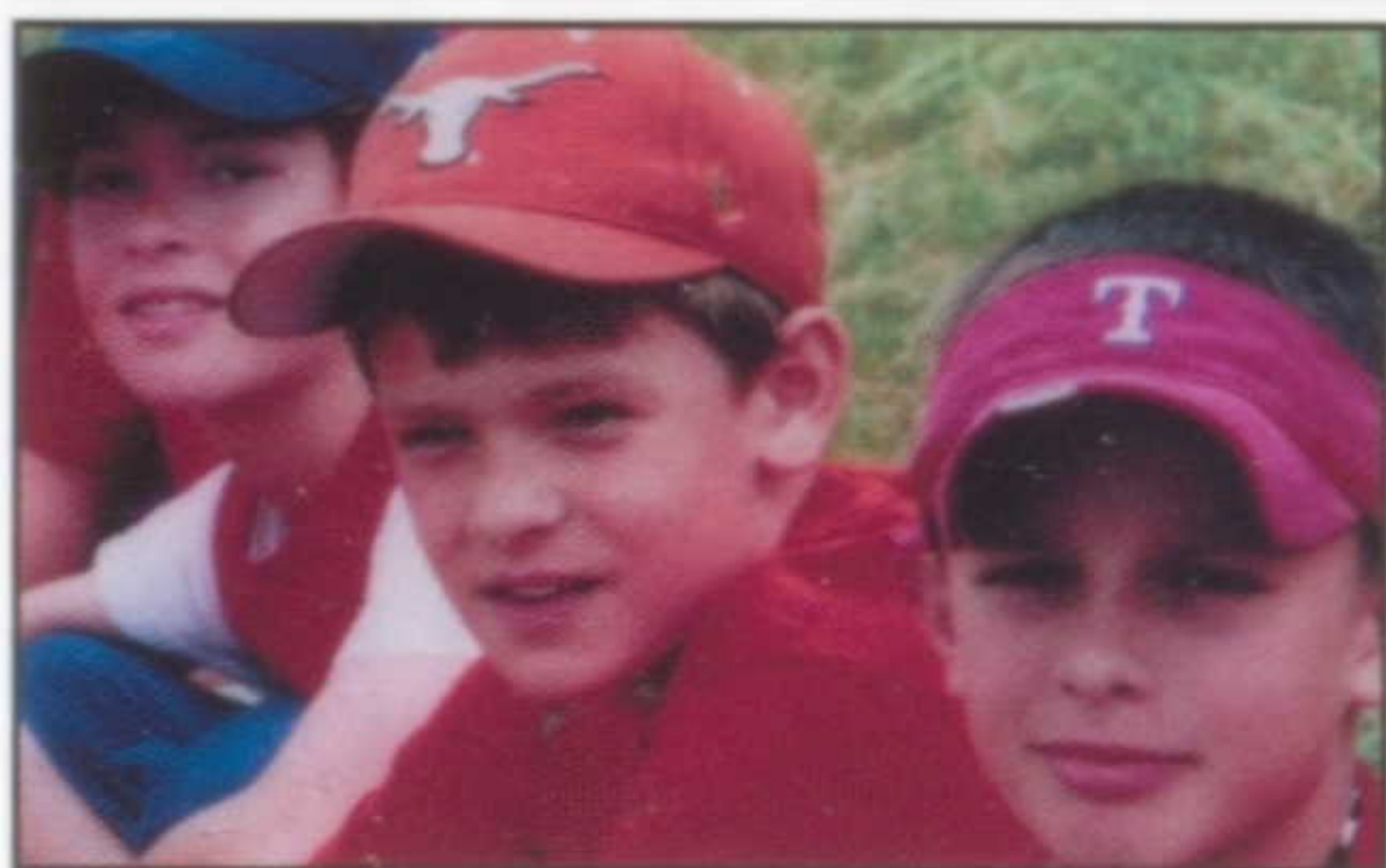
"The day Austin and I stop being friends will be the day we die," senior Perry Kelley said.

"Morgan and I have been friends for 10 years and are still going strong," senior Anita Beard said.

As the year winds down, people tend to go their separate ways, but then there are those who withstand the trials and tribulations that inevitably work their way into every friendship.

"Taylor and I know how each other think. He's always there for me, and I'm always there for him. We can act dumb and immature with each other and not ever feel uncomfortable," senior Clint Baker said.

If you are lucky, these timeless friendships will endure not only the ups and downs of high school but the trying tests of life after high school as well. -TAYLOR O'MARY & ALEX VASQUEZ



THREE AMIGOS: Sophomores Ben Dillon, Morgan Ries and Josh Bruner at Austin Elementary during field days. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Seniors Vianka Olvera, Melissa Mireles and Viana Olvera stand out in the school parking lot on the first day of school. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Juniors Stewart O'Neal, Braden Lewelling and Zach Henderson gaze up at the sky. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ Sophomores Tayte O'Mary, Alyssa Wilson and Jerika Jones were in third grade when they modeled Neiman Marcus's new fall clothing line for children. -COURTESY PHOTO



HOMEBOYS FOR LIFE: Juniors Kapron Lewis-Moore, Fred Thomas and Ethan Kelly show off their game faces before the Aledo game. "It's great being friends with Fred and Kap because they are both so funny," Kelly said. -TAYLOR O'MARY



CHILDHOOD MEMORIES: Seniors Clint Baker and Taylor Cundiff have a moment to pose at their sixth grade talent show. They had just put on a brilliant performance of the "fat man stunt." -COURTESY PHOTO

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Senior Taylor Cundiff's Story

"Clint and I are best friends; we know each other to the point of brotherhood. He is my shoulder to cry on and a friend to laugh with. No matter how mad we get at each other, we always seem to work it out. Through the thick and thin we will always wreak havoc on society, together as one," Cundiff said. -ALEX VASQUEZ





WILD AND CRAZY: Seniors Kenny Davis, Blake Box, Austin Utley, Zach Wuerflein, Jake Sears, Patrick Halliday, Race Mills and Austin Cooper take a picture together outside the auditorium. -TAYLOR O'MARY & ALEX VASQUEZ



JUMP INTO THE FRIENDSHIP: Sophomores Alex Reyes and Blakelee Hamerman spend a day cooling off at their pal Joseph Glazner's house. "Blakelee has always been the best friend that I knew I could rely on," Reyes said. -COURTESY PHOTO



TWO OF A KIND: Seniors Austin White and Perry Kelley have been friends since their early years. Here they are posing before a football game in their team shirts their sophomore year in high school. -COURTESY PHOTO



PIRATES OF WEATHERFORD: Seniors Hannah Turnage and Danielle Bateni dressed up last year for Halloween. They have been best friends since the fifth grade. "Hannah is the most awesome and down to earth girl I know," Bateni said. -COURTESY PHOTO

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Joined at the Hip

Seniors Morgan Hidy & Anita Beard

Beard and Hidy have been best friends for 10 long years. They do everything together, from spending the holidays with each other's families, to dressing up like dorks when boredom strikes.

"We're like sisters," Beard said. "Sometimes we just can't stand each other, but at the end of the day she's always the one I can talk to about anything," Hidy added.

Despite different interests and conflicting schedules, the two make it a point to spend quality time together. Since the 7th grade they have sent each other a card once a month to keep the friendship strong. -COURTESY PHOTO

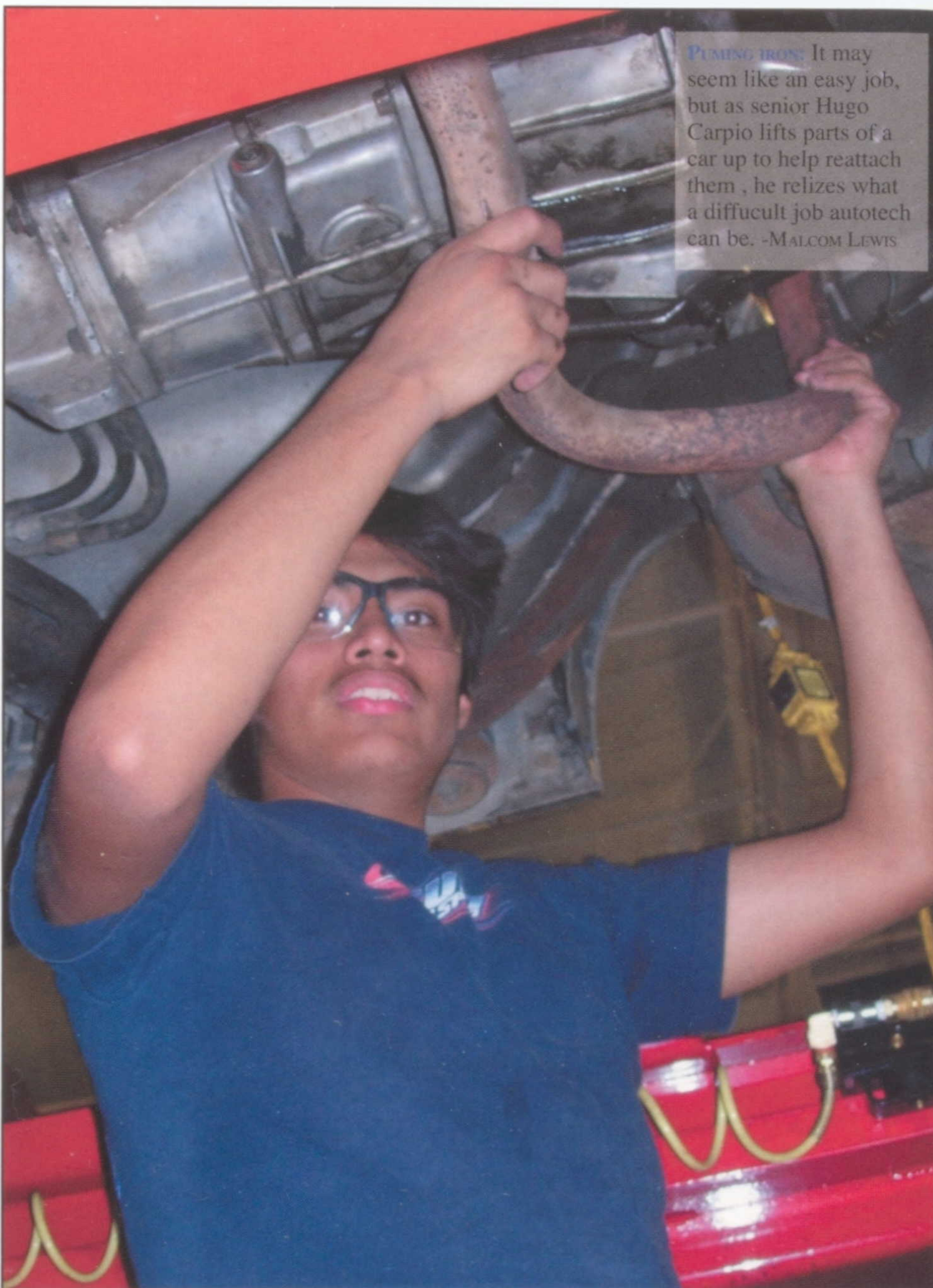
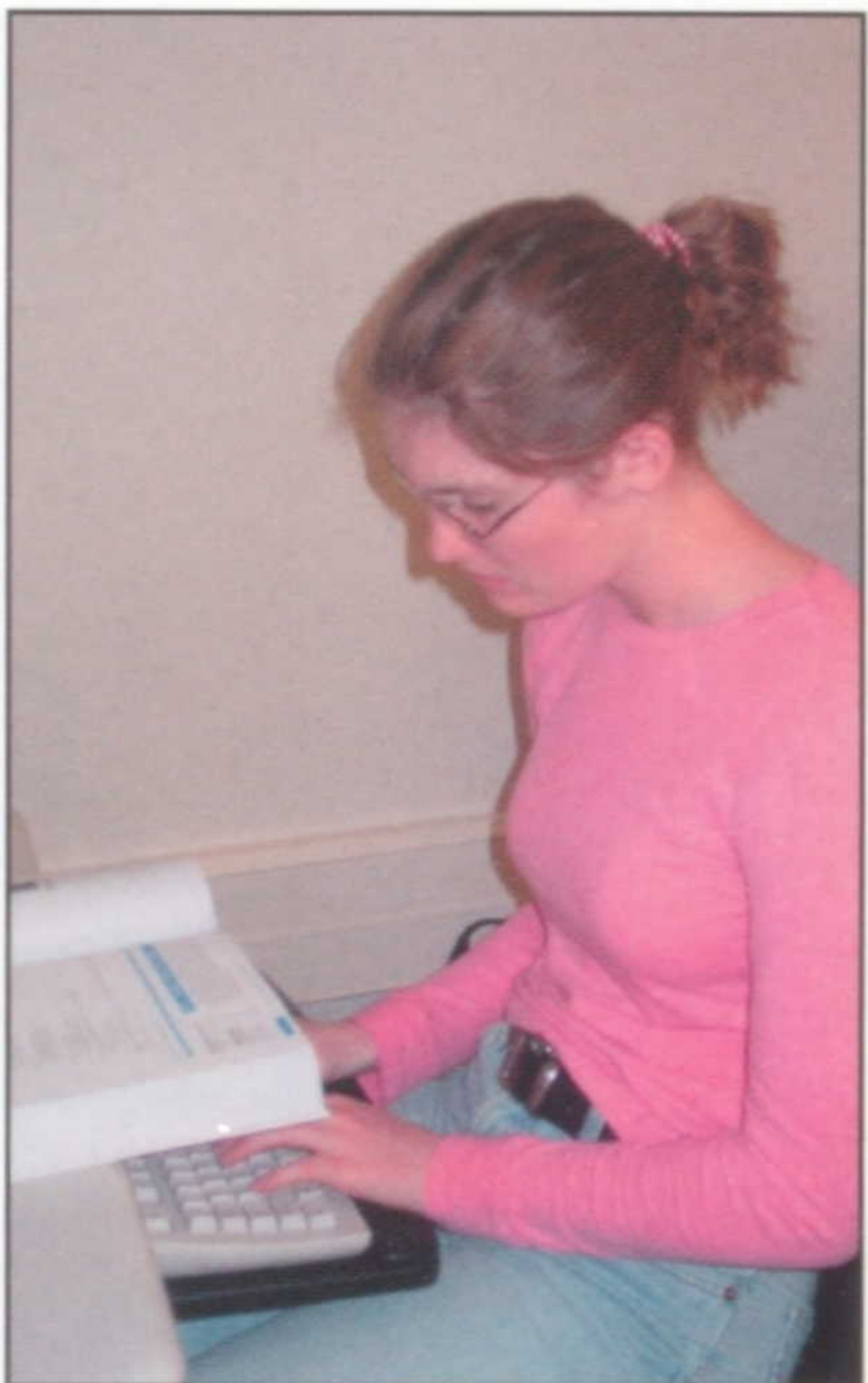
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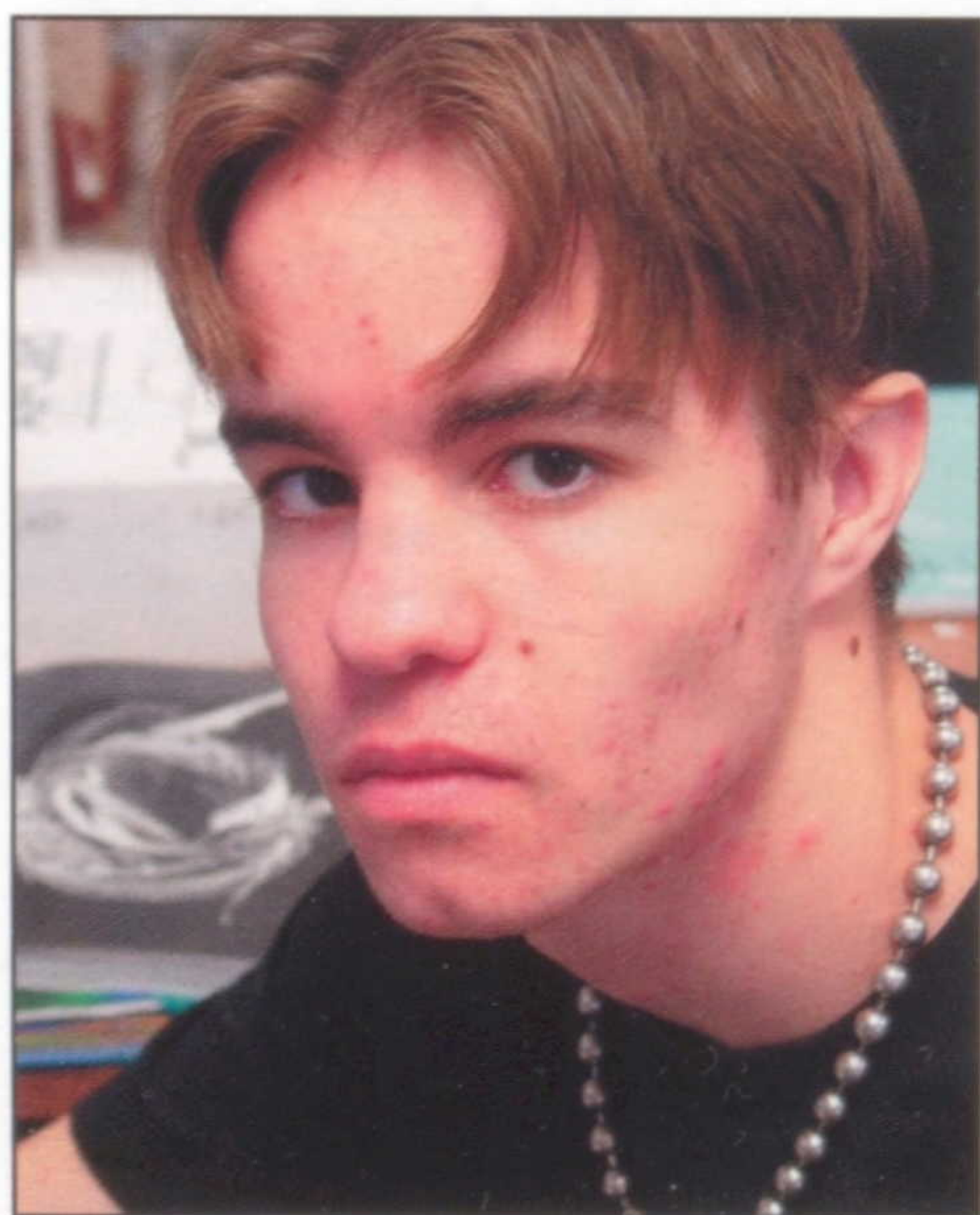
TECHNOLOGY BLUES: Senior Rachael Wilson works on her daily work during Mr. Fredrickson's 4th period class. "I like to just mess around and see what I can do on the computers," Wilson said. -THOMAS BERNENS

TYPE PRO: Sophomore Hadly Acree finishes her essay in BCIS. These students write essays along with other assignments on different programs to learn how to use a computer to its fullest extent. -THOMAS BERNENS



PUMPING IRON: It may seem like an easy job, but as senior Hugo Carpio lifts parts of a car up to help reattach them, he realizes what a difficult job autotech can be. -MALCOM LEWIS

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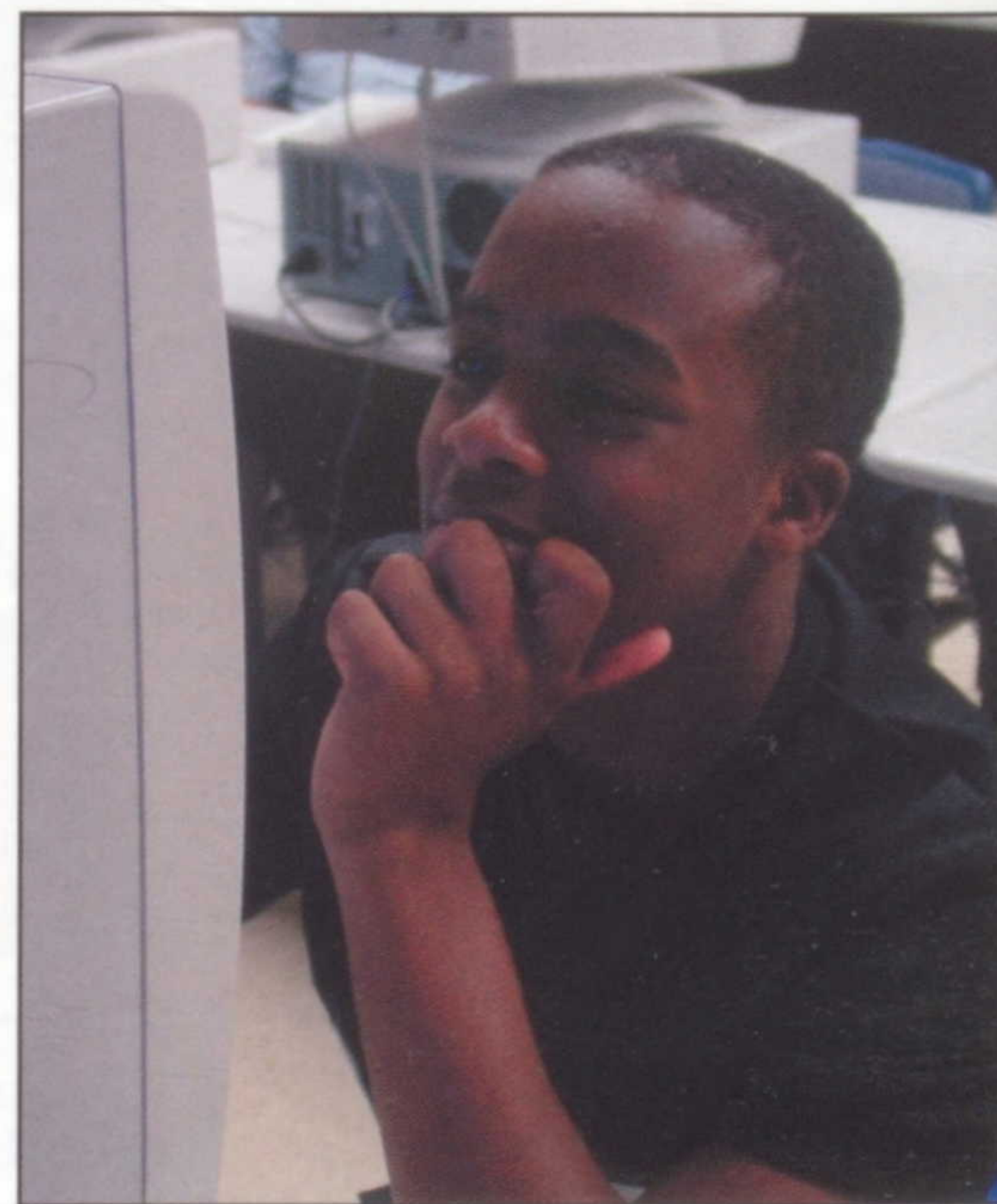
Zatch Attack Senior Jeremiah Bigley

Senior Jeremiah Bigley is devoted to computers and has been for years. To him, computer animation is a combination of all the things he loves.

"I like games, computers and art so a career in this would be a perfect way to combine the three," Bigley said.

He plans to attend the Dallas Institute of Art and get his bachelor's degree. Bigley believes that this is something he will be doing for the rest of his life.

He is currently working on an amphibious-like creature named Zatch in his CMAT class, which he has taken throughout his high school career. -DUSTIN CROMER



THINKING HARD: Sophomore Jeremy Johnson is completing his PowerPoint presentation while in his 4th period BCIS class. -THOMAS BERNENS



Technology affects lives of students, providing needed advancements

Everything today has something to do with technology in some way. Whether it is going to school, going to sleep or waking up in the morning, there is technology everywhere. There is some new form of technology or some new "toy" coming out every day. Technology affects everyone's life.

Mp3 players are one technology present in many students' lives. Students carry them around in their purse or their bag, and listen to them whenever possible. Many students listen to their Mp3 players while working on a paper or just when they are kicking back. The iPod is one of the most popular ways to listen to music, and although many other devices are being introduced, Apple manages to stay on top.

"I have over 600 songs on my iPod, and I listen to every-one of them," sophomore Dalton Eadie said.

Another use of technology is the auto-tech program. Students in these classes spend two class periods each day working on cars. These students learn many common problems that a car can have as well as some things that are only on a specific type or make of cars.

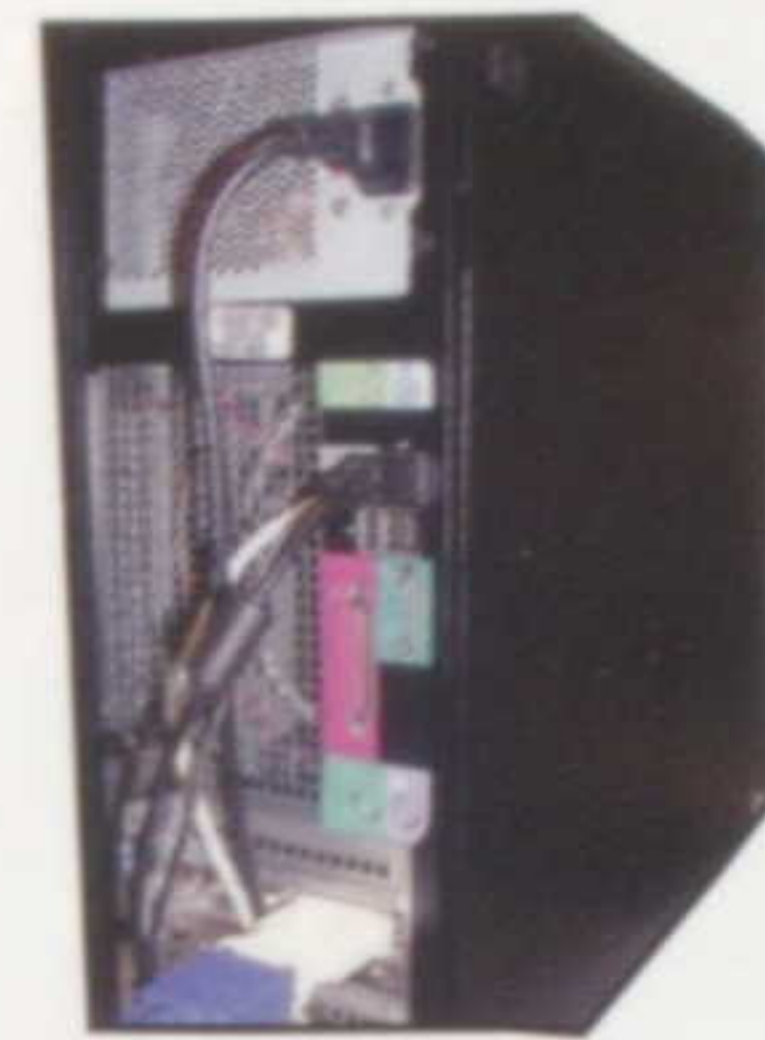
Technology adds to the efficiency of the daily lives of students and teachers alike.

"E-mail makes it a lot easier to talk to my friends, and it's a lot faster than 'snail mail'," senior Rachael Wilson said.

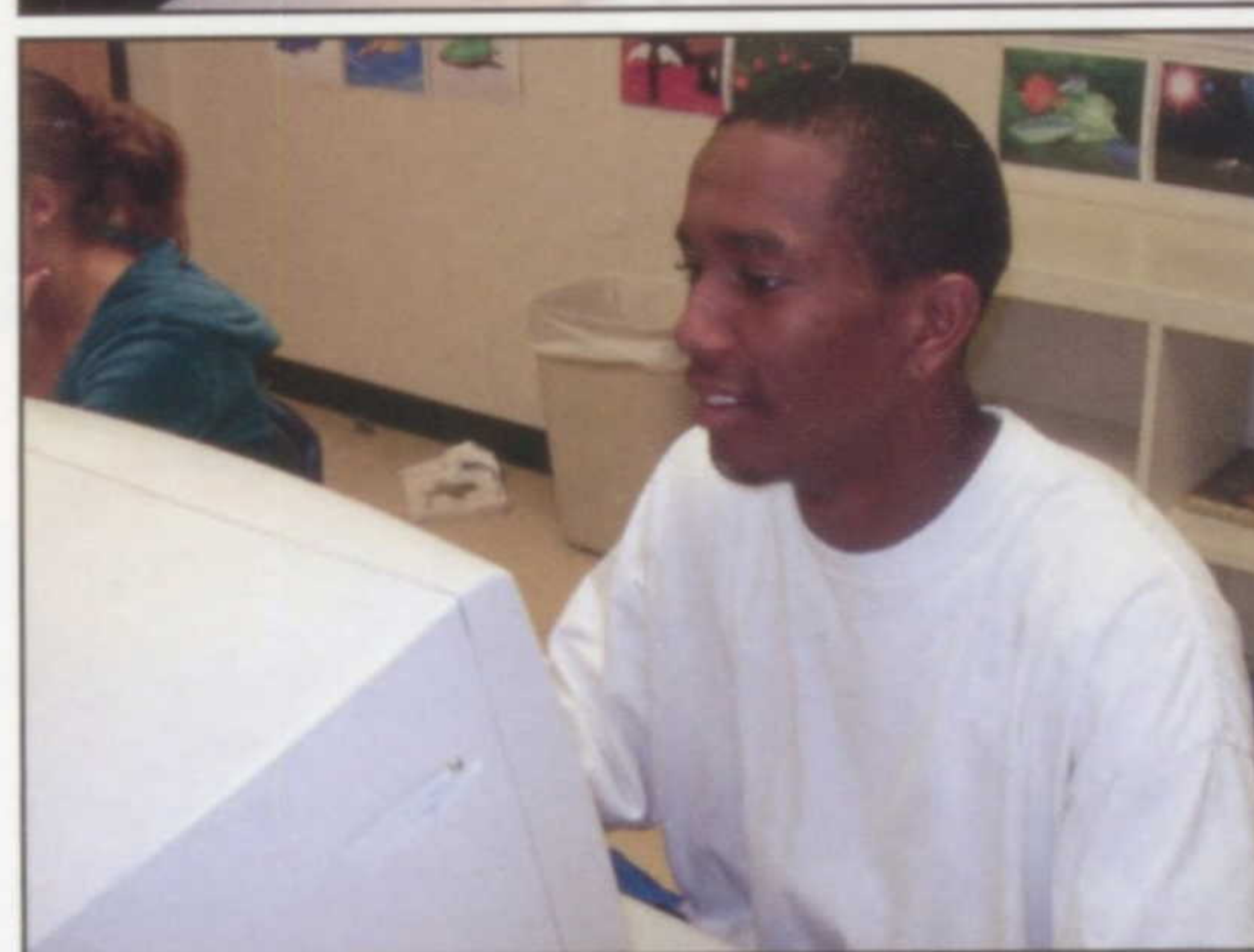
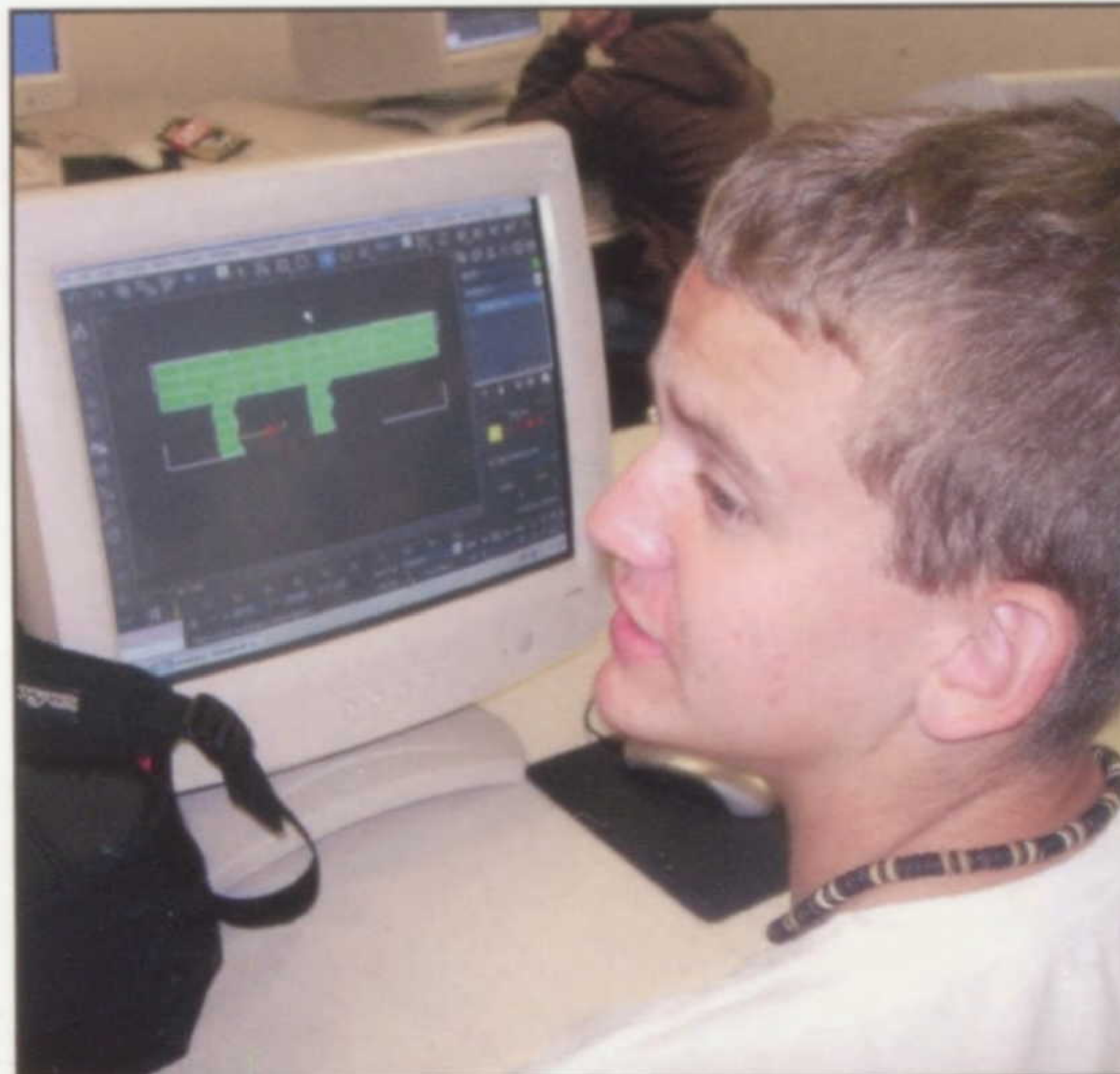
Computers are a big part of any student's life these days. They do their homework, type essays or just get on the Internet — a development that has helped everyone — to check MySpace, e-mail or chat with friends.

"I'm addicted to MySpace. I get on at least once a day," sophomore Maci London said.

Technology is part of every student's life and always will be. Technology is everywhere, and it makes it easier to solve problems with easy access solutions. -THOMAS BERNENS & DUSTIN CROMER



WORK BEFORE PLAY: Sophomore Jarred Doss plays a game on his computer after he is done with his work. Students search for sites that have not been blocked so they have something to do after classwork is complete. -THOMAS BERNENS.

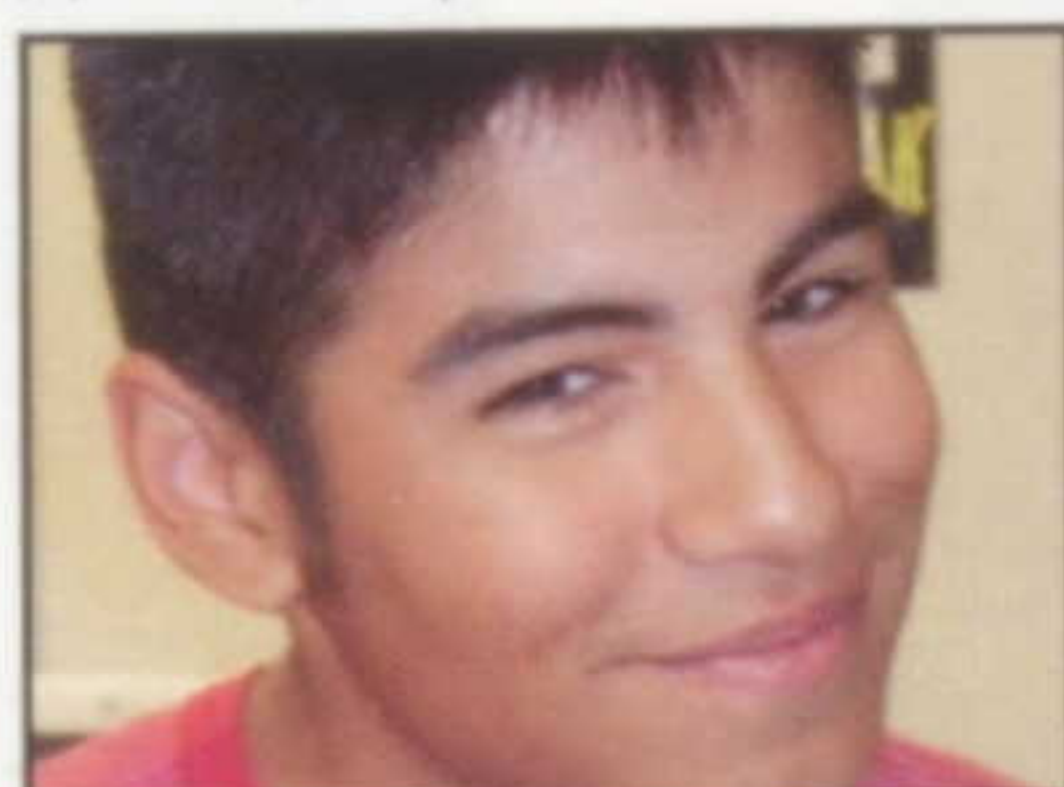


WORKING IT TO THE MAX: Junior Karlo Galentine works at his computer during Mr. Chuck Fredrickson's 4th period computer animation class. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Sophomore Spencer Jarvis looks over his creation while talking to the person sitting next to him.

-THOMAS BERNENS ■ Junior Joe Castaneda assists in the fixing of a car while it is up on a lift in 8th period auto tech. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Senior Eric DeLemos tightens a screw on the theater room door after complaints of people being locked out led to its repair during drama. -THOMAS BERNENS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

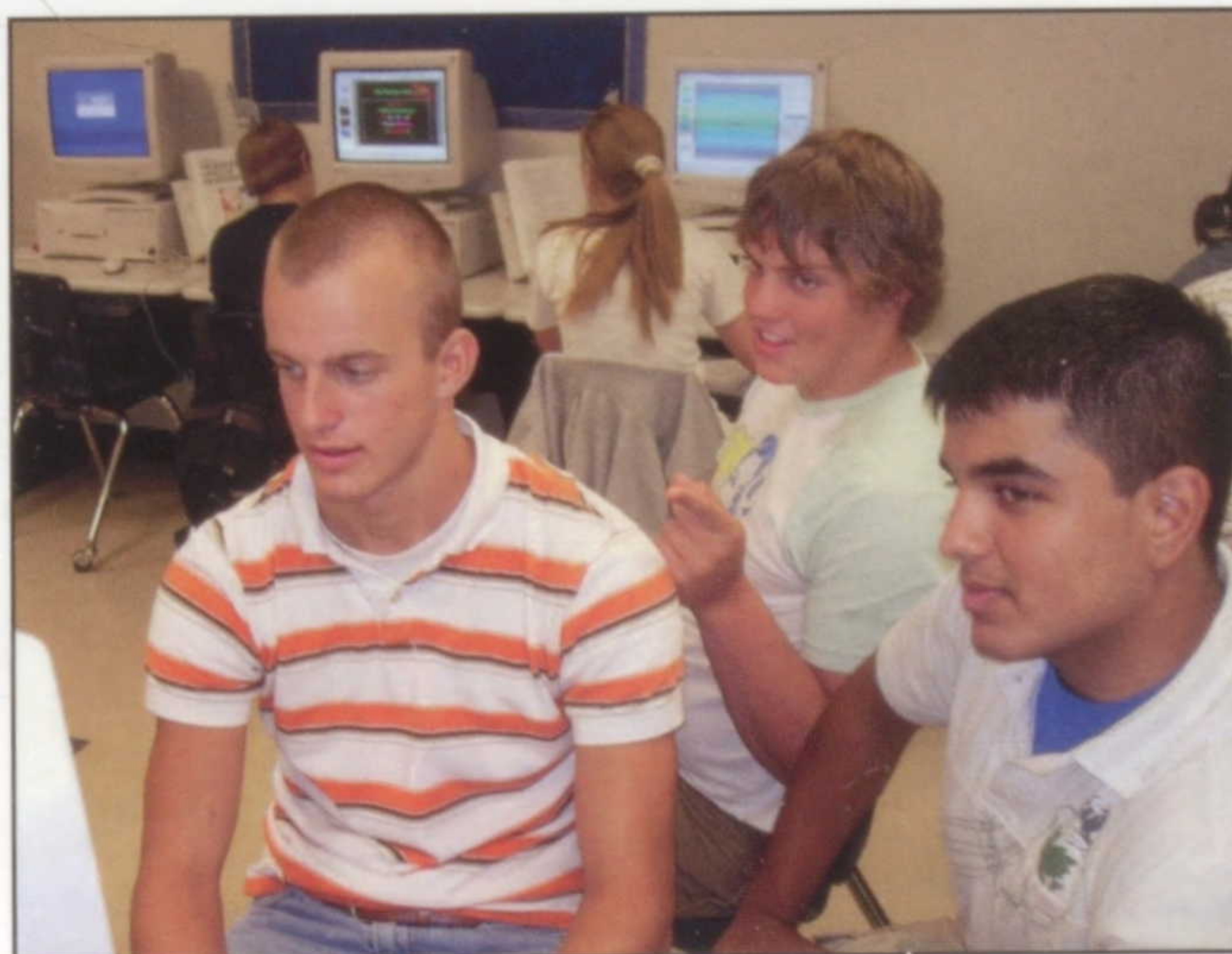
Junior Jarrod Burns's Top 5 Uses for Technology



Technology eases even the most ordinary tasks.

1. Toaster
2. Computer (for school)
3. Fishing rod
4. Astronomy
5. Car

-THOMAS BERNENS



THERE IS NO I IN TEAM: Sophomores Will McGrath, Marcus Trew and Eric Valdez look over their work after completing their group project in BCIS class. -THOMAS BERNENS

Croosin' Around the World

Three
days of cel-
ebration, 72
hours of fun



Cars lined up and final touches were put on floats as Homecoming festivities kicked off. All down South Main Street, kids and adults alike watched as the convoy of vehicles displayed the theme of this year's Homecoming, Croosin' Around the World. The weather, clear and cool, cooperated as the floats from such organizations as

Drama Club, ESL, the football team and many others drove down the route.

Senior Albana Sela said, "I got to ride on a chariot. I'm excited that we won because we worked hard on the float."

After the parade, the community pep rally was a real success as the Band and Blue Belles performed, the football players were recognized and the Homecoming Court was announced to the public, and the WHS letters were burned.

"It meant a lot to us as a team because the burning letters

symbolized tradition and pride for WHS," senior Jeremy Wallace said. "It made me motivated to win the game."

But Homecoming did not come into full swing until Friday night, where the football boys thrashed the Paschal Panthers, 70-0. It was the first shutout of the year for the defense, and the most points scored by the offense this year.

During halftime, the nominees were announced. The sophomore representatives Carrie Grayson and Chris Fielder and junior representatives Shawna Henderson and Evan Hughes looked on as the senior nominees Danielle Bateni, Lindsey Dixon, Cori Hegwood, Haley Johnston, Lauren Marr, Ashton Scally, Jason Clark, Willie Fielder, Patrick Halliday, Chris Hopper, Artemio Jacobo and Shane Smith waited in anticipation for who would be crowned king and queen.

"I thought I had a chance to win, but I wasn't sure," senior Willie Fielder, who was crowned Homecoming King along with Lindsey Dixon as Homecoming Queen, said. "I was excited to be the first black Homecoming King." -JASON CLARK

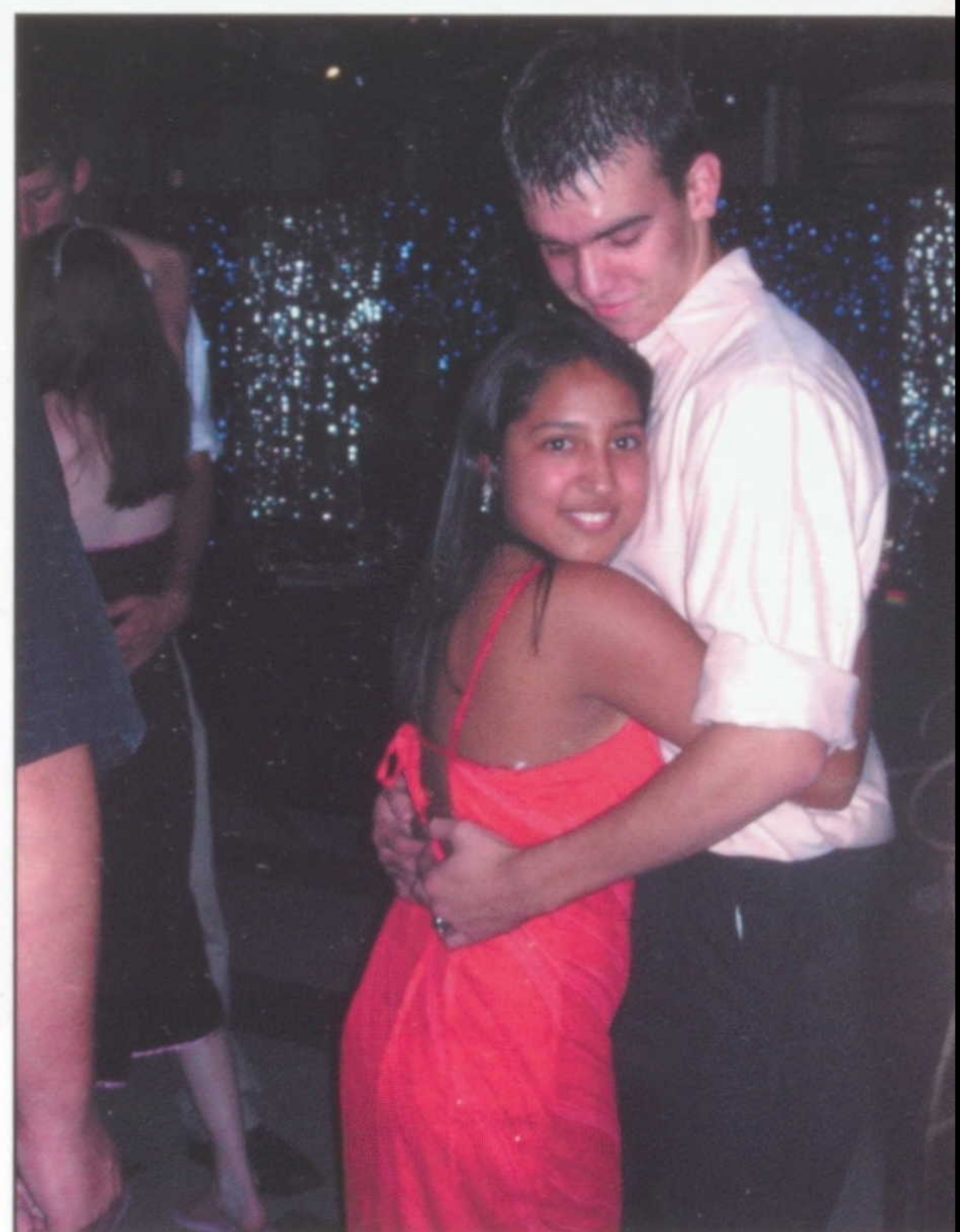
TAYLOR O'MARY



DIFFERENT VIEWS: Varsity cheerleaders get into formation as they cheer in the school Homecoming pep rally. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Seniors Albana Sela, Ashlee Hudson and Rikki Weaver ride a four wheeler chariot as a part of the senior Egypt float that won first place in the parade. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Football players look on as the WHS burns at the community pep rally. -MICHELLE LAGRONE ■ Seniors Jason Clark and Haley Johnston smile proudly as they learn they are homecoming runners-up. -SAM SADEL



BEST GAME OF THE SEASON: Junior Kutter Miller and seniors Race Mills and Austin White listen intently as Coach Bill Symon gives them changes and pointers on the sidelines. The football team went on to beat Paschal 70-0. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



DANCE TO THE MUSIC: This year, the senior class brought back the Homecoming Dance, which was on the Saturday. Junior Jennie Ruiz and senior Garrett Hollingshead dance to the music at the dance, which was a huge success. -LEANN KITCHENS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Sophomore Jordan Arden's Story

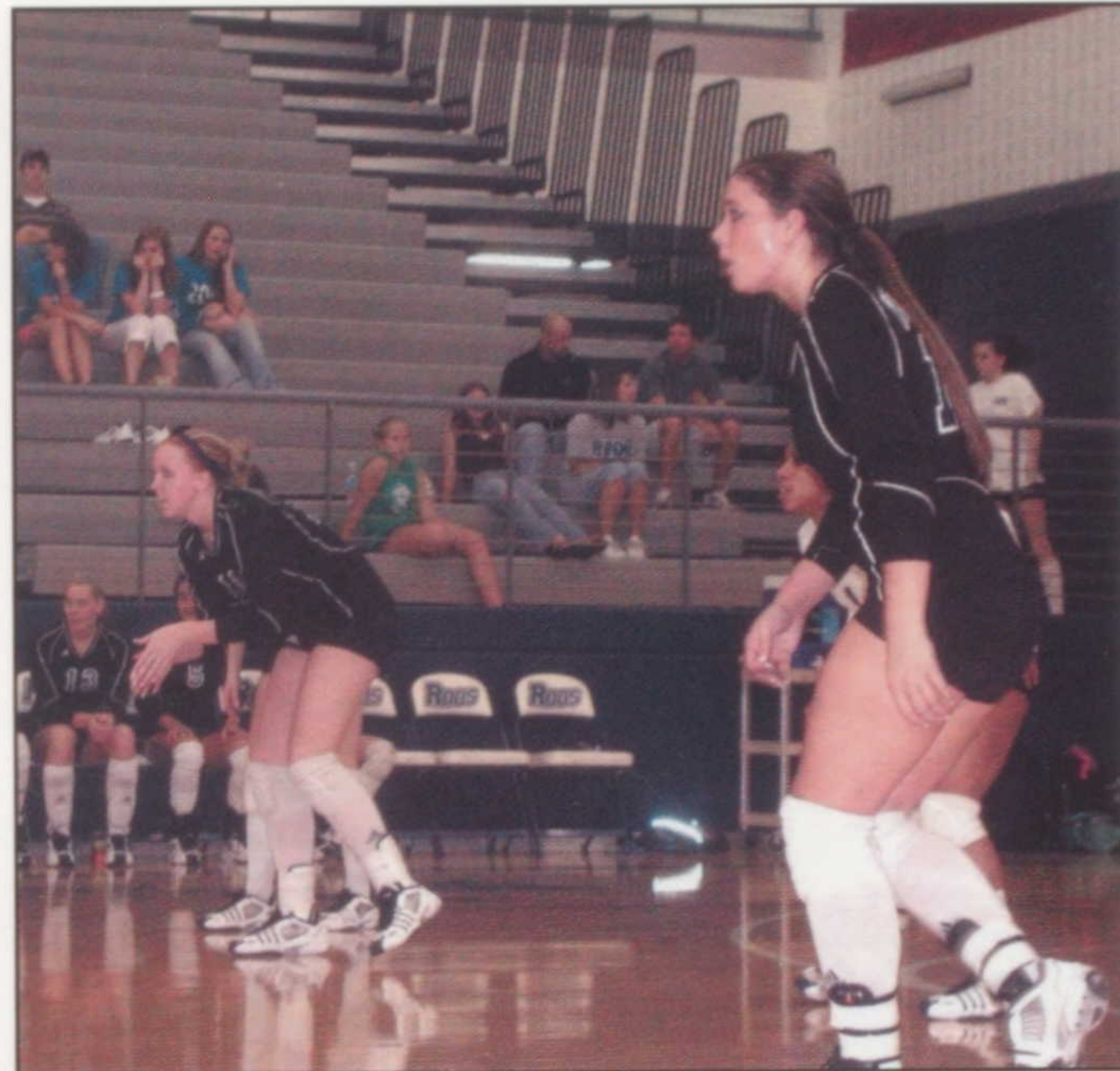
For some people, Homecoming brought mixed emotions. It might have been an experience that lasted a lifetime or one that you forgot the next day. Sophomore Jordan Arden said, "Homecoming was cool. I enjoyed it. I went to the game with a couple of friends, and it was a good game. But, the school pep rally was kind of boring." -TAYLOR O'MARY

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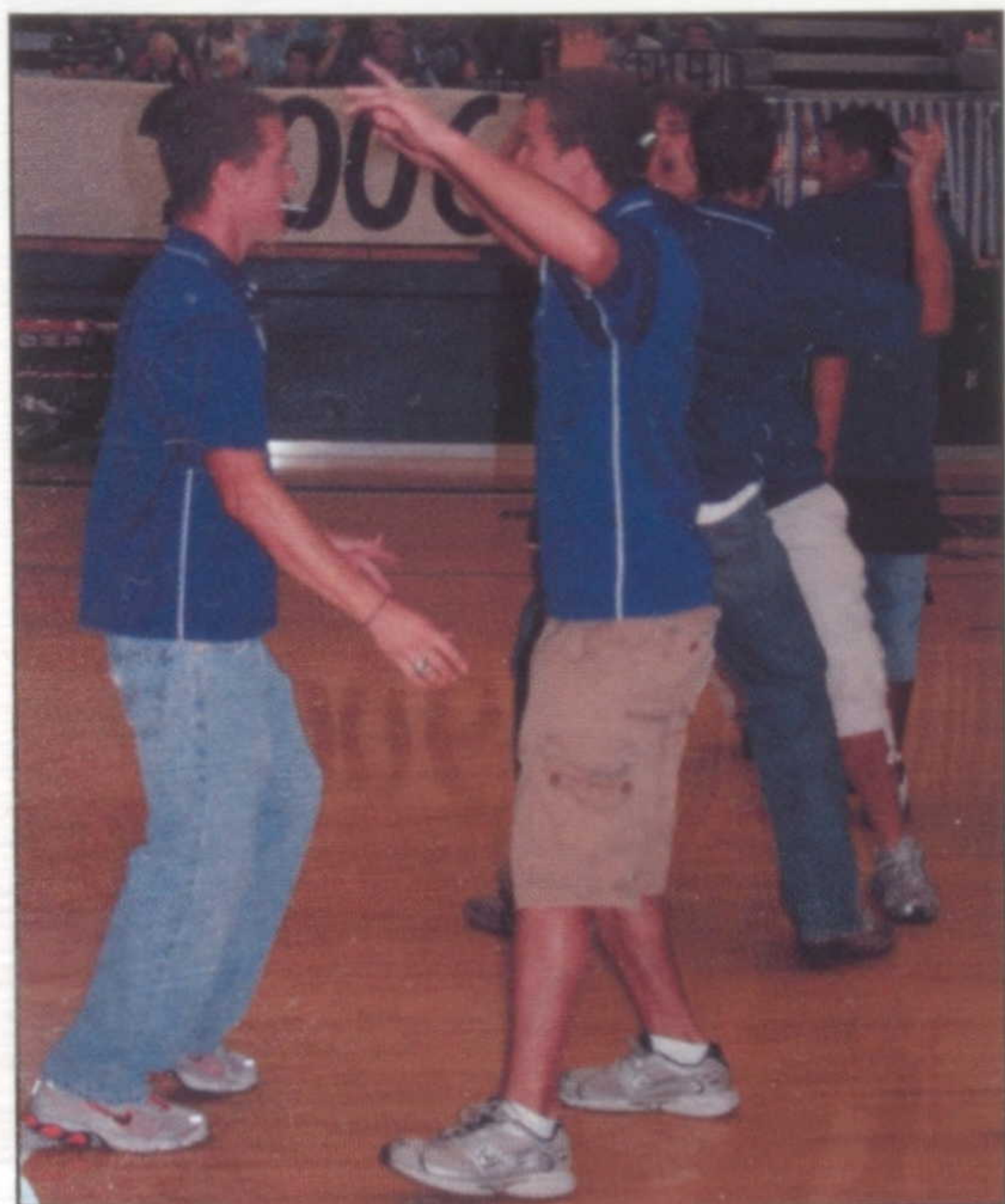
DA KING: Senior Willie Fielder strikes a pose and flashes a smile after being announced Homecoming King. He was the first black Homecoming King at WHS. -SAM SADEL



PLAYING FOR PRIDE: Senior Amber Kaster and juniors Elin Hughes and Tamara Wallace get in position for a serve from the opposing team at the Homecoming volleyball game. They lost 3-1. -MALCOLM LEWIS

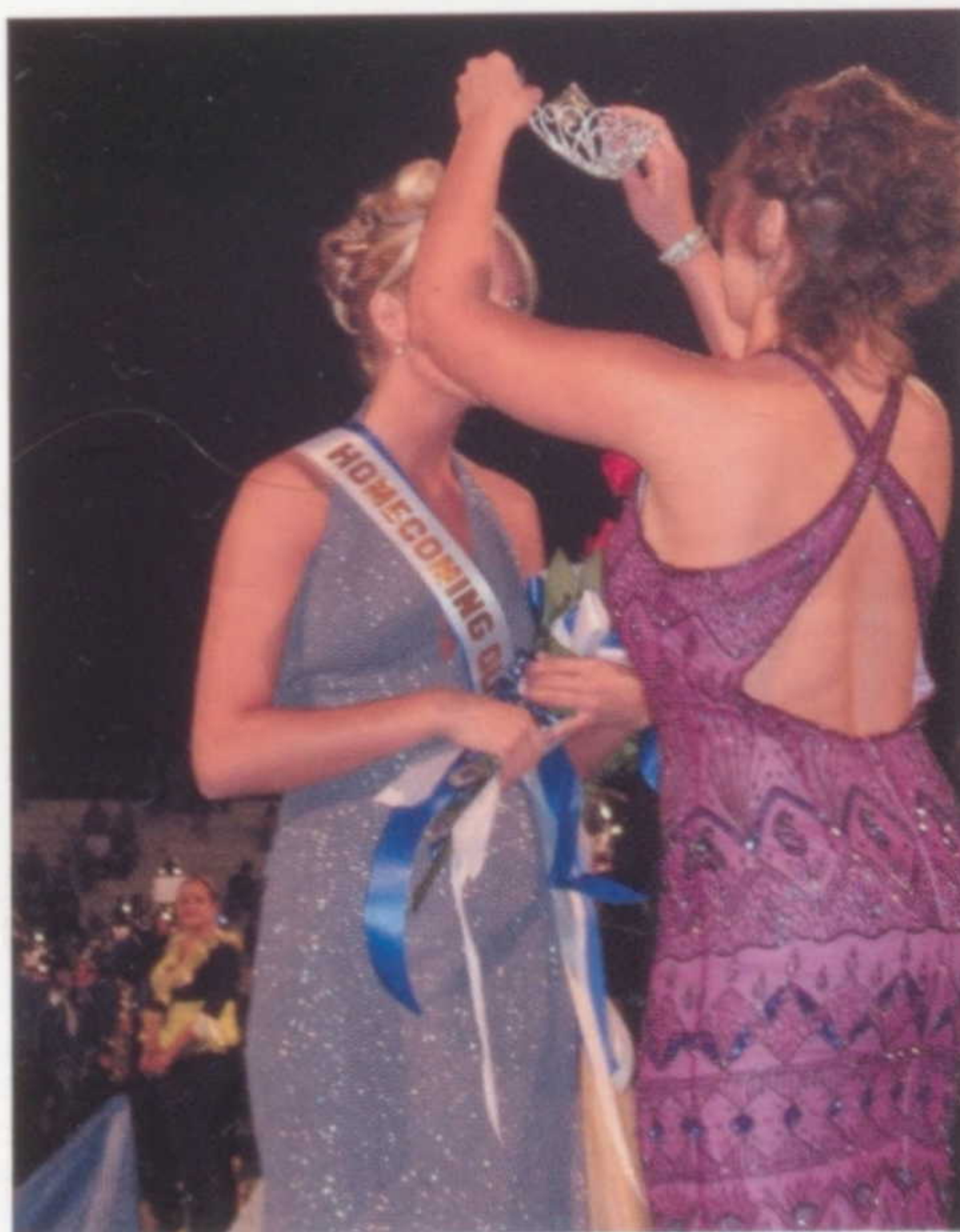


SINGING FOR US ALL: Junior Shawna Henderson gets ready to sing the national anthem at the community pep rally. The Band and Blue Belles watch as former student Ryan Zamarron hooks up a mic. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER



ALL OUT FUN: When the Drumline plays the song "Wipeout", everyone wants to dance, including seniors Cason Colliflower and Tyler Ramirez. They are dancing just like the cheerleaders. -MALCOLM LEWIS

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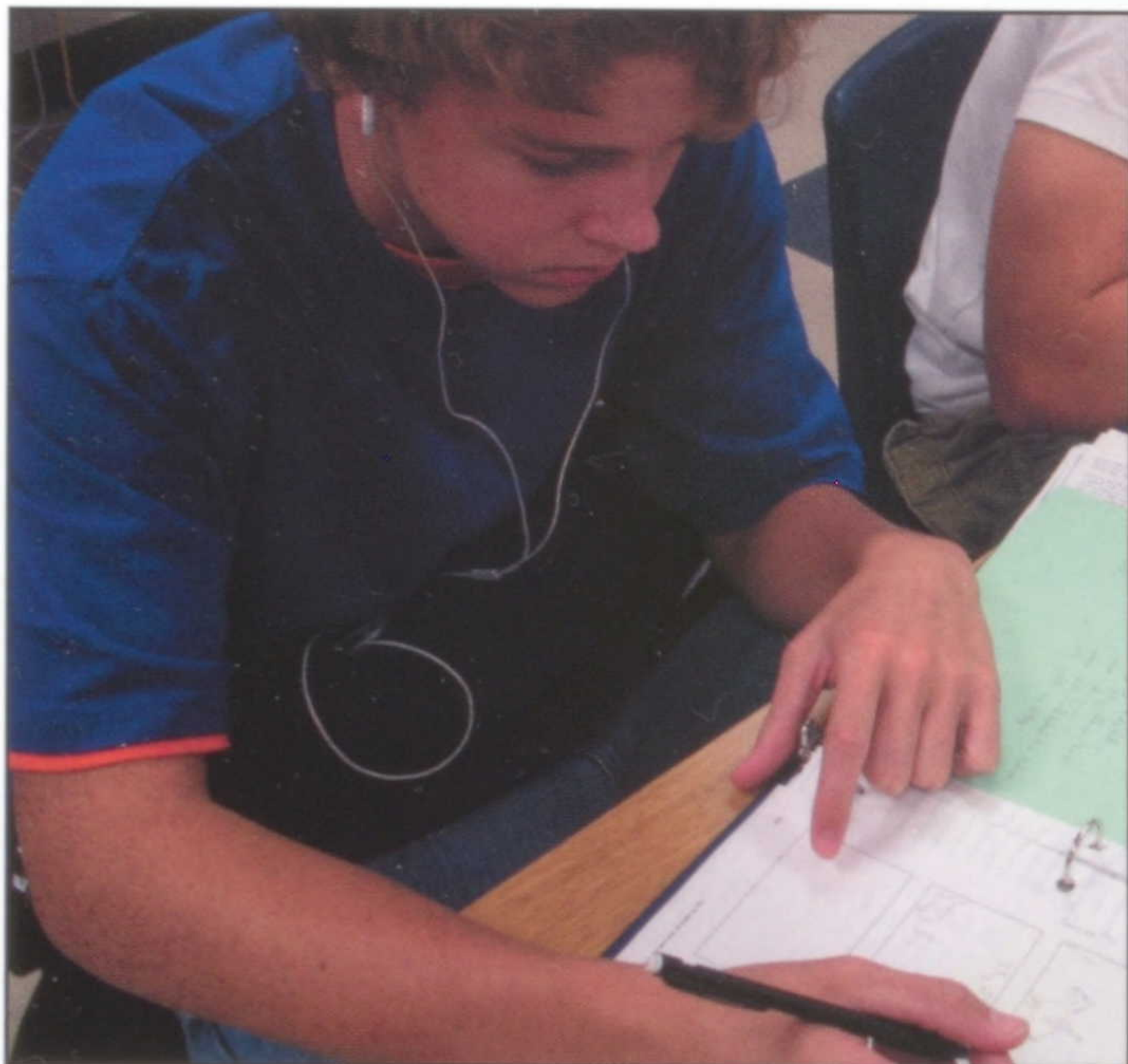
Good to be Queen Senior Lindsey Dixon

Every year there are six girl nominees presented on the Homecoming court. One of this year's nominees was Lindsey Dixon, who was crowned the 2006 Homecoming Queen.

"Even being nominated on the court surprised me. I never knew I was that known around school. During halftime I was a little nervous because I didn't think I would win, but when they called out my name I was in shock. I felt honored to be Homecoming Queen because it shows that I am a good person, and one that is liked by many for the good qualities of who I am," Dixon said. -SAM SADEL

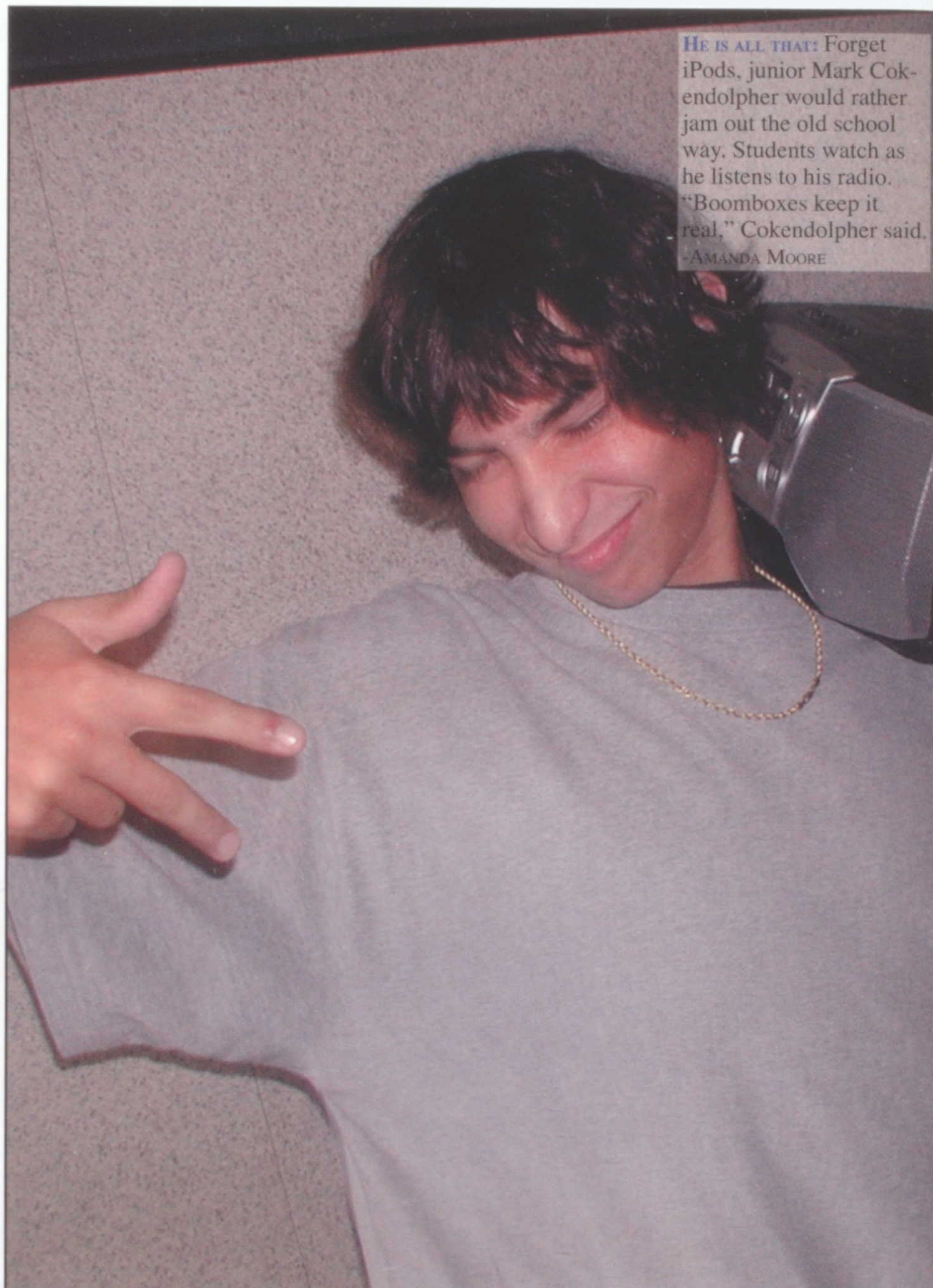
Homecoming





KEEPING THE FOCUS: Like many students, music is what helps junior Zane Fowler concentrate on his writing assignment in English. "It helps zone out noise," Fowler said. -KEELI HOUCK

FAR FROM TWO-STEPPING: Stopping on her way to 4th period, junior Holli Whitehead dances in front of the bathrooms while listening to her favorite song on her black iPod Nano. -AMANDA MOORE



HE IS ALL THAT: Forget iPods, junior Mark Cokendolpher would rather jam out the old school way. Students watch as he listens to his radio. "Boomboxes keep it real," Cokendolpher said. -AMANDA MOORE

JUST LET ME SPEAK...



Top 5 iBooks Mrs. Tammy Jones

In her everyday routine, Jones listens to books on her Palm Tungsten. Jones' top five include:

1. *War of the Worlds* by H.G. Wells
2. *Short History of Nearly Everything* by Bill Bryson
3. *Outlander* series by Diana Gabaldon
4. *Fire* by Sebastian Junger
5. *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelly

-KEELI HOUCK



ACTING ON HIS MUSIC: Junior Angel Soriano sneaks into his locker on his way to the computer lab, while listening to his iPod. "When I hear music I really get into it," Soriano said. -KEELI HOUCK



That Is What I Call Music

From the day of birth until the day of death, it is the sound of music that seems to keep people alive. Students listen to music as much as possible so that they can release anger.

"I listen to music everyday; it helps to get other things out of my mind," senior Vianka Olvera said.

Music is not only used for entertainment. It can also be used to relax and focus the body and mind. Some students feel that they have the need to listen to music while they work. Therefore, certain teachers allow students to listen to iPods in class while taking a test or doing class work.

Psychology teacher Coach Dale Severson said, "Music is the gateway to the heart, a common ground; it bridges a gap between generations."

Today, there is a wide variety of music devices. The iPod, other Mp3 players, CD players and now even cell phones are used for playing music.

"My iPod is always in my purse, and I am constantly listening to it," junior Angelica Welch said.

Everyone seems to have a musical device, the question is,

what kind of music is playing into their ears?

"My favorite kind of music is classical rock. When I'm not listening to music, I am watching Fuse," sophomore Ryan Rafols said.

On August 1, 1981 at 12:01 a.m., MTV was introduced to society. As a station completely devoted to music, it quickly became popular. Following MTV, other music television channels started making their way onto the television screen, such as Fuse, CMT, MTV2, BET and VH1.

"My favorite shows on MTV are Metalocalypse and Headbangers," junior Sam Thiebaud said.

Whether it is rap, rock, country or even techno, the music listened to today will remind people of their youth 30 years from now. -THOMAS BERNENS, DUSTIN CROMER, KEELI HOUCK &

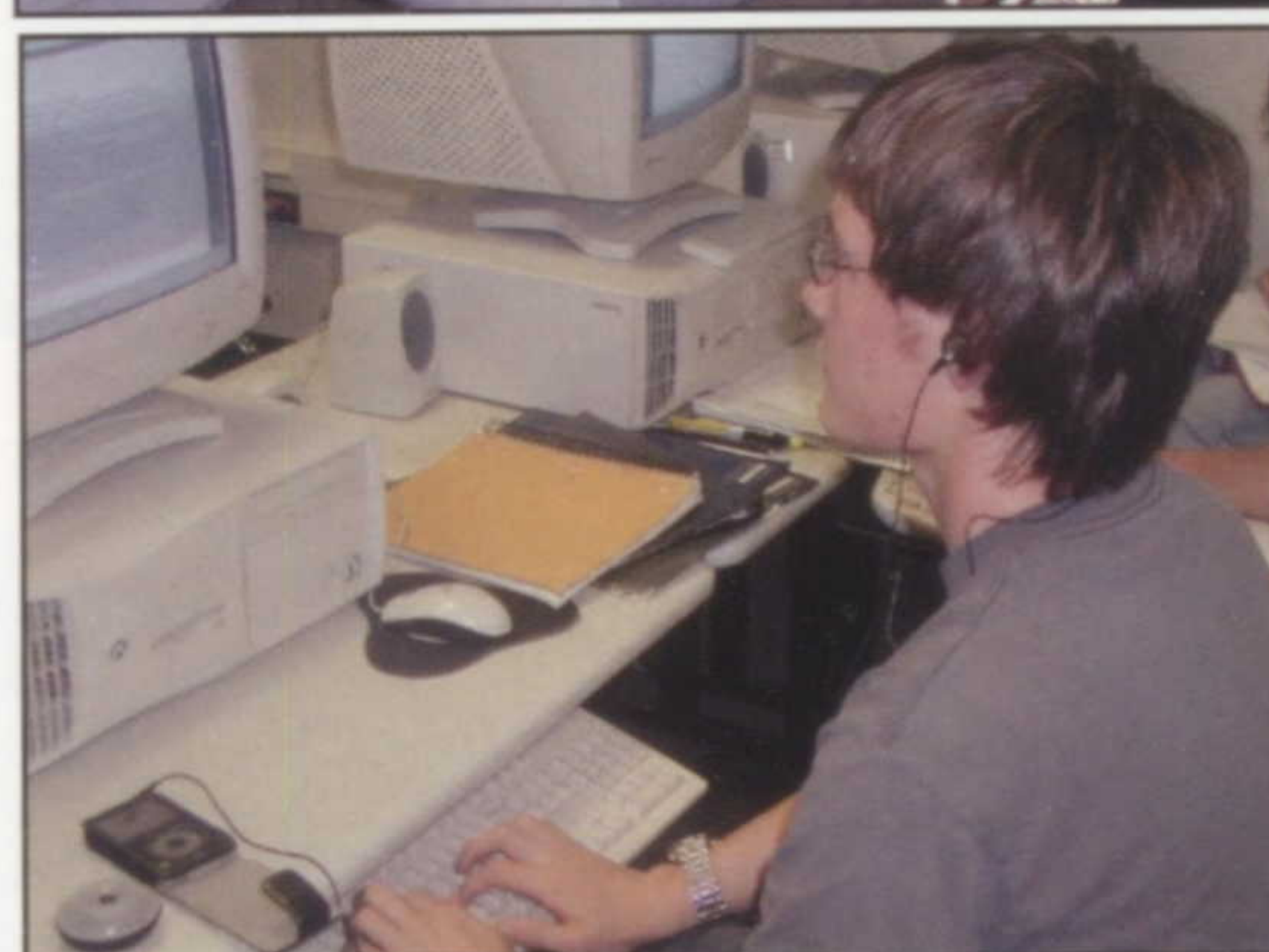
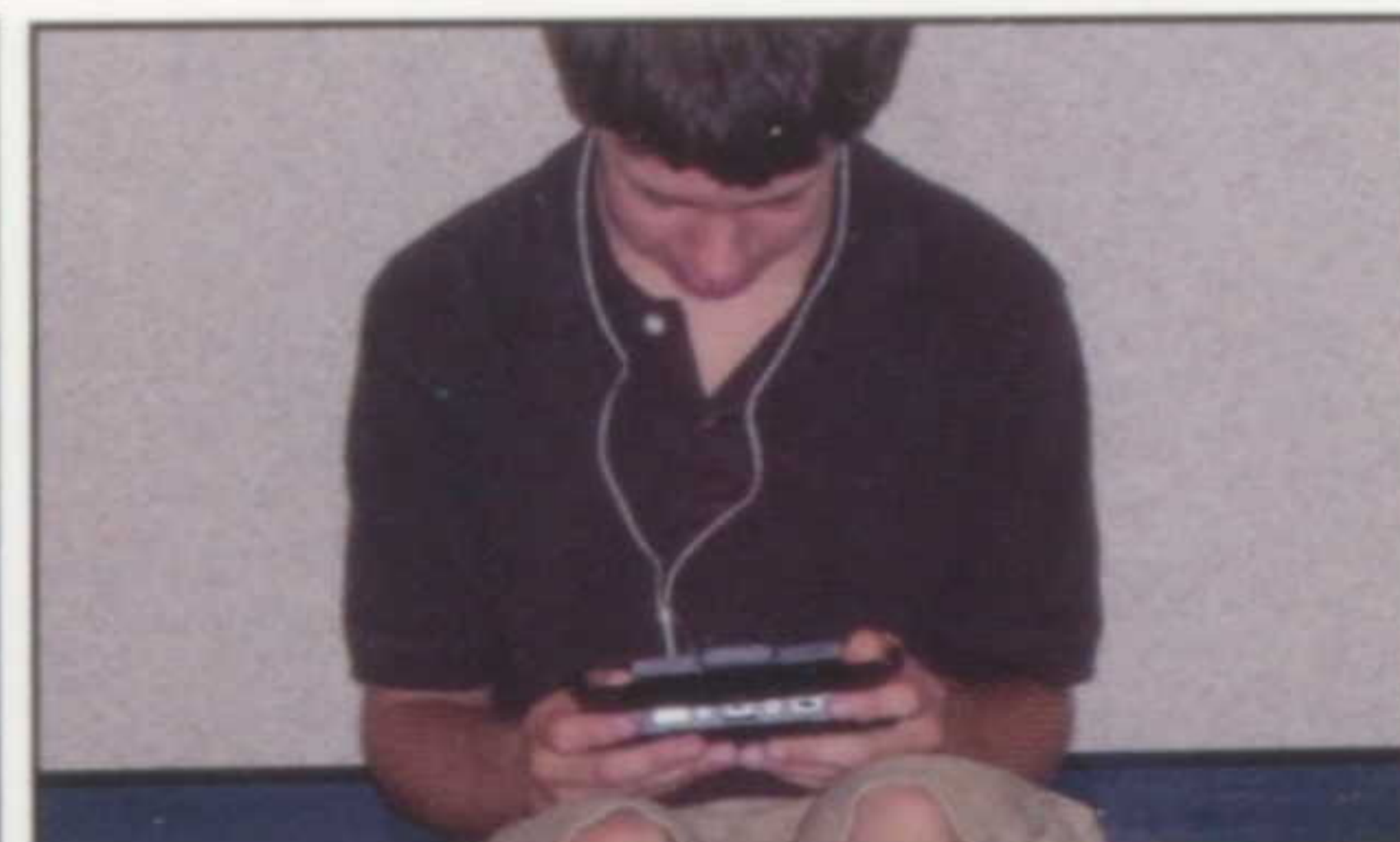
AMANDA MOORE



"It bridges
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WHAT IS HAPPENING? While viewing all the different clubs offered at the school club fair, junior Kacnyca Khem shows her love for music with her favorite American Eagle shirt. -KEELI HOUCK



THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Senior Matt Limbucker listens to his iPod while working on the computer. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Showing off his system, junior Ryan Shive enjoys listening to music in his truck in the mornings before school. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Junior Andrew Falk listens to music on his PlayStation Portable during his free time or before and after school. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Junior Jessica Grant and sophomore Scarlett Bucher were caught listening to an iPod in the library, while reading a magazine. -DUSTIN CROMER

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

How do you listen to your music?



CD Players	6.5%
iPod	22.1%
Mp3	8.1%
Multiple	50.2%
Other	6.2%
Radio	6.8%



MORE THAN A PHONE: Junior Jasmine Mendoza enjoys listening to music on her phone. Before returning to her computer work, Mendoza changes to her favorite song. -KEELI HOUCK

It Is the Look That Says Me

Trends can turn to tragedy for students, being defined by what they wear



As much as students try to deny it, fashion is one of the most important necessities that defines a person for who they truly are. It is not that people are acting out to offend you, it is just nature when it comes to first impressions among meeting others, checking to see if you fit the guidelines of whether you are in or out when it comes to your style.

"People judge others on what they wear to try to figure out how their personality will be," junior Jasmine Mendoza said.

Walking down the hall, you spot a guy wearing girls' jeans with a short, tight fitting shirt, and you assume that they represent the "emo" clique. As you keep walking, you are blinded by the bling of the grill, and you cannot help but ask "let me see your grill." No matter who you see, you just cannot help but try to figure them out by the way they are dressed and

carry themselves.

Making sure that you are up to date with the latest fashion is always something that people tend to do, especially when it comes to being in high school and making sure that you are in with the "in crowd." Never would anyone like to be talked about for not wearing the right thing or be judged because of what he or she was wearing. People make sure that they are up to date with styles so they are quick to catch a ride to the mall and buy the hottest item of the month. Some sought-after items include the new skinny jeans and heavy side bangs, which are still being craved to look more the part of a fashion icon.

Making the effort every day in trying to find the right outfit to impress people, to receive the compliment that you are always looking forward to, is one of the top things to do on your to do list. For some students, however, school comes first.

"It doesn't matter what I wear as long as I'm comfortable," senior Jenni Burks said. -MALCOLM LEWIS & TAYLOR O'MARY



GET YOUR HAIR DONE: Senior Katie Prentice adds funk to her style with a pop of color from the head band and beaded necklace.

-MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Senior Laura Surratt stays with the natural but trendy look of the wavy hair to keep it simple.

-MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Bringing back the days of designs in a haircut, junior Don Fay customizes his haircut with stars and his last name to represent his personality and unique style.

-TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Senior Navil Guevara's hairstyle consists of the heavy side bangs that have made their way through almost every hairstyle today. -TAYLOR O'MARY



JUST FOR ME: Trying to rock her own style, senior Keyerra Moore braids her hair in the front and lets the back hang down. "I am proud to have my type of hair because I can fix it any way I want," Moore said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



POPPING THE COLLAR: Many guys wear casual polo shirts with their collars popped similar to senior Kenny Davis, adding shades to his own style. "It's nice to look good because you have to look descent," Davis said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



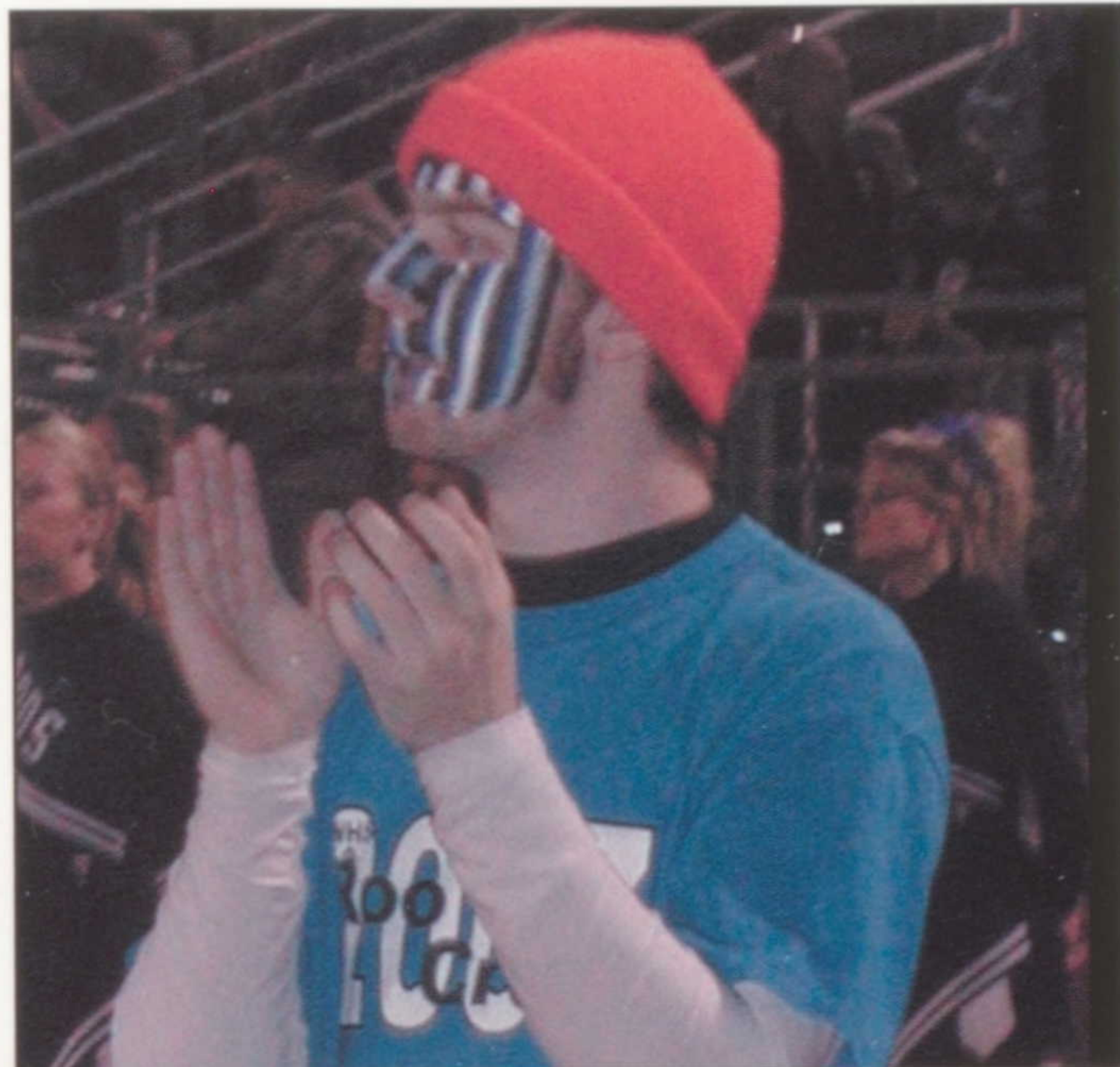
Senior Cody Galbreath's Story

"My favorite item that I own is my boots because they are the most expensive thing that I own and they go with everything. What I want to own the most is a game ranch, so I can hunt anytime I want to. The thing I don't want to see anymore is the emo look because it is not right to see guys wearing girl pants," Galbreath said. -MALCOLM LEWIS





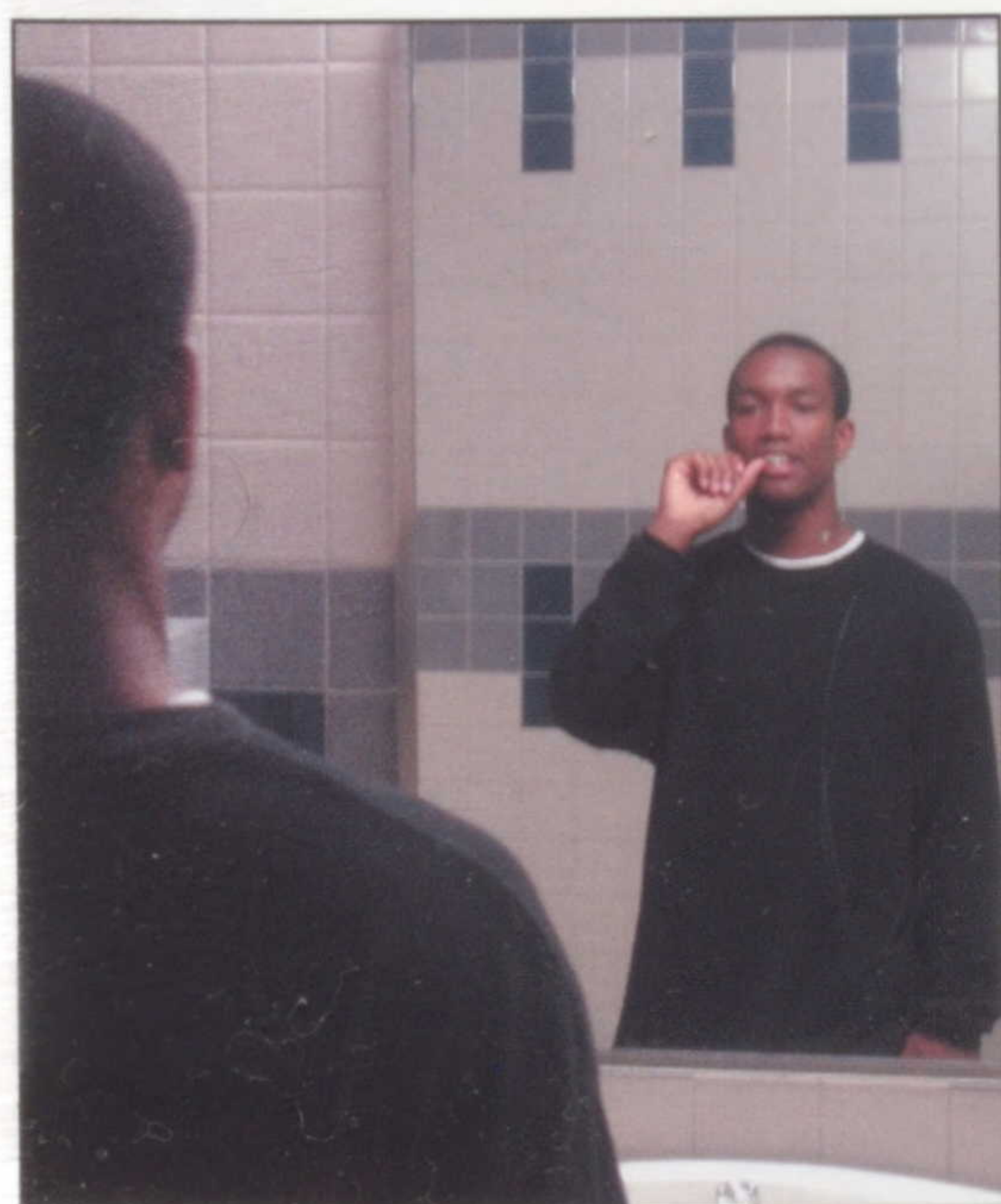
LOOKING THE PART: Each student has a look, but they wear what they feel most comfortable in. Yet, people think if they dress that way, they act that way. -MALCOLM LEWIS



BLUE AND WHITE: To help show school spirit, senior Clint Humphrey painted his face a different design for each football game. "We are just exaggerating our school spirit," Humphrey said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE?: While working at CATO, senior Alison Franklin is able to get a 30 percent discount on anything from shirts to shoes. "It is nice to get paid for something you love," Franklin said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



BLING BLING: After the hit song *Grillz*, grills are spotted everywhere. Junior Karlo Galentine straightens out his grill during the passing period. "I love bling, so why not have it when I smile," he said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

BETTER LEFT UNSAID...



My sense of style Senior Ashton Scally

According to Scally, one thing that would make the fashion industry better is if the sequin stretchy belt and the rhinestone belts were disposed of because they are cheap looking and every girl has one. To replace the rhinestone and sequin belts, she would rather have Christian Lou Buitton shoes because a bunch of her favorite celebrities have them, and she thinks they are neat.

Although she wants the designer shoes, Scally could do without her hair accessories. There are too many things to help her fix her hair in many different styles. -MALCOLM LEWIS

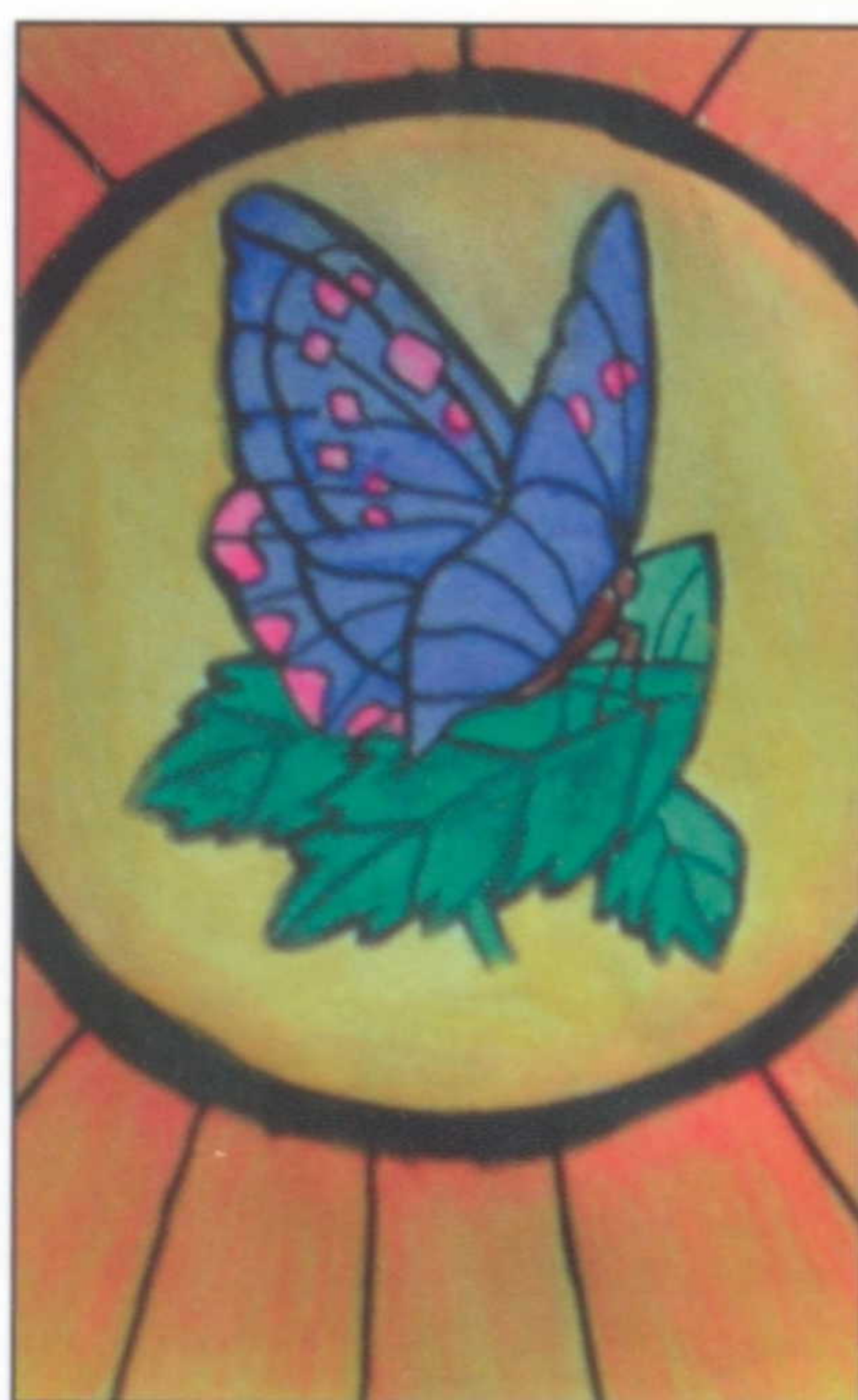
Fashion/Trends





FACE TO FACE: Bending down next to her latest art project, senior Jenny Nottingham shows off her penguin, molded out of clay. "It's so fun working with clay," Nottingham said. "I even gave him a little tail." -MORGAN HIDY

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL: Sophomore Jessica Merino's uses watercolors for a portrait in her art class. "I wanted to paint this because the butterfly made me think about summertime and freedom." -MORGAN HIDY



COMING OUT ON TOP: Sophomore David Richard poses with his portrait of an eagle that won first place in the art show. -MORGAN HIDY

JUST LET ME SPEAK...



Artistic Expression Senior Trevor Tyrrell

Many students find an outlet for themselves in art classes. Having an hour or two to slip away and express yourself through painting, drawing, sculpting or photography provides therapeutic results for even the most inexperienced beginners.

"My favorite project so far has been our self-portrait," Tyrrell said. "It's been difficult but still really fun."

Given the relaxed atmosphere in the art rooms, students find it easy to kick back and let their artistic abilities flow.

"I like to put my headphones on and just get to work," Tyrrell said. -MORGAN HIDY



EXPRESS YOURSELF: Sophomores Nathan Skinner and Ben Strickland worked carefully on their latest project which was an interpretation of portraits of themselves. -MORGAN HIDY



Let Your Talent Shine

Students showcase the academic and artistic talents that allow them to express themselves

The following is an excerpt from sophomore Karly Denkhaus' compare/contrast essay that won the New Jersey Writing Project award. After writing the essay (which compares chocolate and vanilla ice cream to the people they represent), Mr. Clif Tramel specifically asked Denkhaus to submit her essay into the contest.

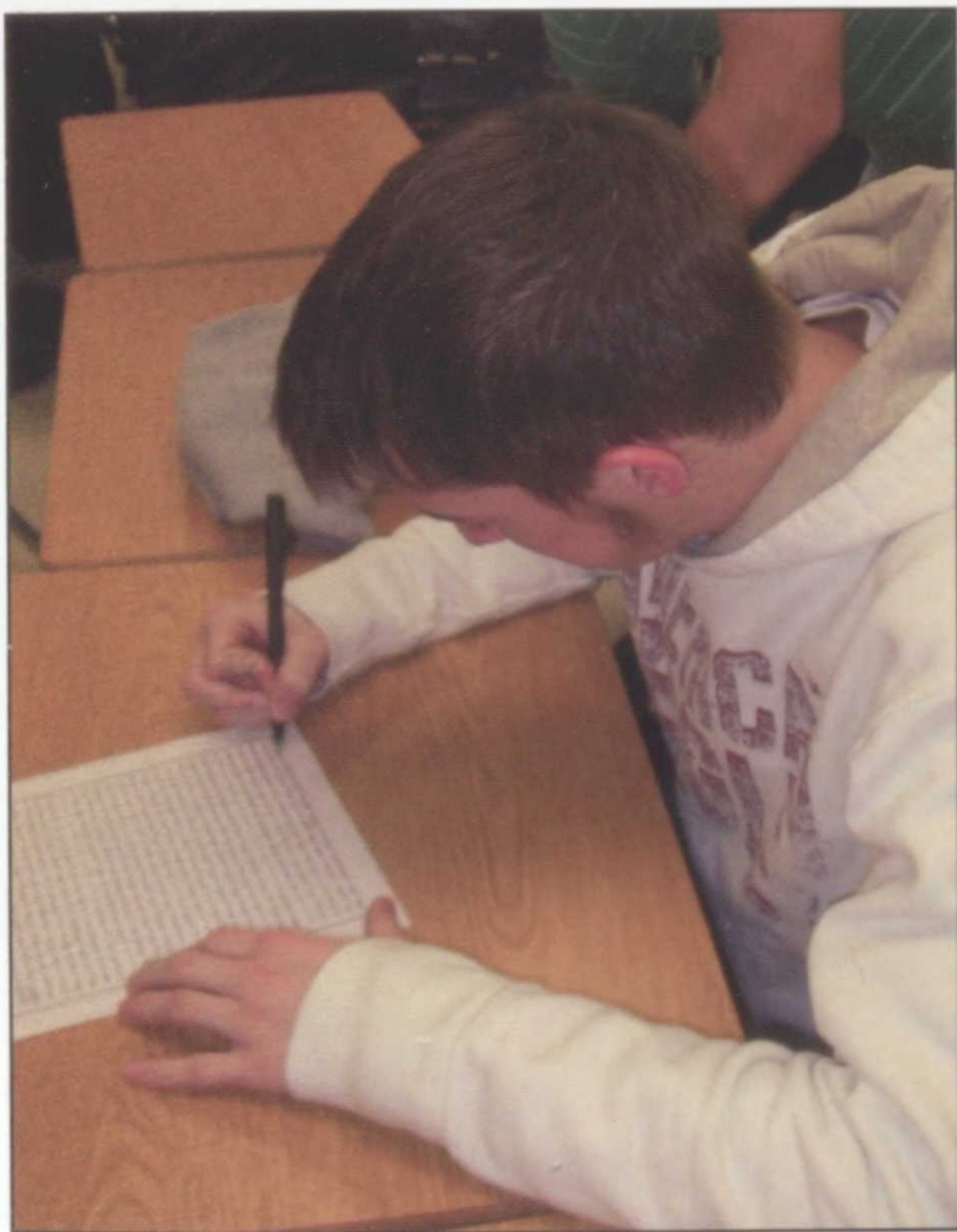
"Ice cream is heaven on Earth or at least until an argument is started between a chocolate and a vanilla lover; then be prepared for the makings of World War III. They will battle head to head until the end of their days over which is better rather than admit, even for a moment, that the other is right. They can't help it, because, as I have finally discovered, the difference is ingrained into their personality at birth. Vanilla lovers are simply more realistic than chocolate lovers.

"Chocolate lovers are just like the ice cream they crave. They are rich and dreamy. Chocolate lovers have this whole cavalier attitude about life. Their life can be full of so many rich and expensive items, but they still dream of having more.

"Vanilla lovers are Mensa members at heart. For every

decision a vanilla lover makes the statistics and probabilities must be worked, checked, and then reworked. Because there is a system that cannot be broken, vanilla lovers don't care about dreams. There is a system for getting dressed in the morning, one for choosing their lunch order, and of course one for beating all the traffic lights home...

"Some may say that it is just an ice cream flavor, but it governs everything from people's social lives to their careers, to what TV shows they watch. It is also the epitome of a personality test; strawberry equals future vegetarian, Neopolitan denotes a future sufferer or tri-polar disorder, mint chocolate chip is the next big fashion designer,...but in the end it's really all about chocolates, the dreamers, and vanillas, the realists." -TRISHA FLOVIN & MORGAN HIDY



PRESSURE IS ON: As he finished an essay in Mrs. Suzanne Maulsby's AP Language class, junior Jacob Williamson thought of the prompt. "I get nervous before I start writing, but then the words come," Williamson said. -MORGAN HIDY



DRAWING FROM THE HEART: Done in a "cut paper" technique, junior Channaporn Mahuysanun's art work was displayed at the TAEA 2006 Local Art Display. ■ April Purnamasari's sketched portrait is hung up along with many others in the art display case in the art foyer. ■ Titled "London," senior Trevor Warren's photograph of a cathedral won him praise. ■ Drawn to display a message concerning the AIDS epidemic in Africa, senior Sarah Prowell's hailed portrait reveals that "8 out of 10 children whose parents die of AIDS live in Africa." -MORGAN HIDY

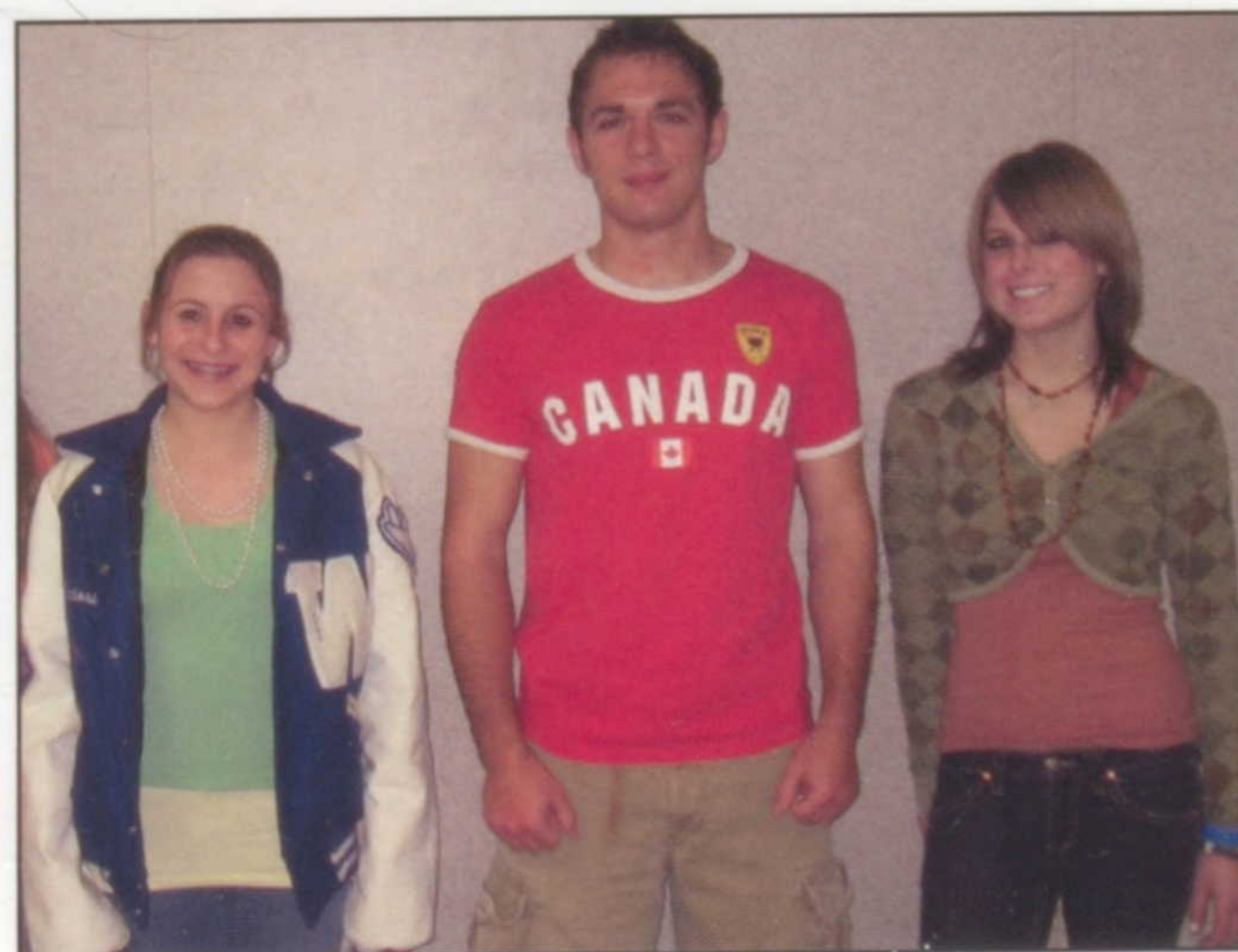
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Laurie Hernandez's story



When first place winner, Hernandez first heard about the MLK photography division contest, inspiration came to her quickly.

"When I thought about it, I saw a sunrise," Hernandez said. "It was my first award for photography. Next month I am going to compete in VASE (Visual Arts Scholastic Event)." -MORGAN HIDY



TIME TO SHINE: Juniors Victoria Thomas, Colin Hemby and Caiti Lee were some of the winners of the MLK writing contest. "I hope to enter more writing contests in the future," Hemby said. -MORGAN HIDY

Highlight Work



Front and Center

Students strut their stuff and compete for Mr. and Miss Weatherford



The prom fashion show showcased the latest and greatest styles for the dance in April, allowing students to see their peers demonstrate the best ways to wear formalwear months before prom.

This year's show included several shorter dresses, a new fad for prom, as well as the ever-present bright colors, beading and glitter for the girls. Although ornate prom dresses usually take focus off the guys, senior boys managed to hold their own on the catwalk. Not only did they model great tuxes that went beyond the basic black-suit-white-shirt combination, the boys managed to pull off killer moves and poses no professional model would, or should, dare attempt.

Though the fashions were hot, the students were the main attraction later that night at the Mr. and Miss Weatherford pageant. Seniors who nominated themselves were allowed to

compete for the titles which confer the honor of representing the senior class upon their recipients, and for the first time, senior girls were included in the pageant.

The pageant included three areas of competition: casual wear, talent and formal wear, the last of which included a question-and-answer session with Mr. Alan Roemer. Inquiries concerning everything from global warming to most embarrassing moments allowed contestants to reveal things about themselves beyond the polished outer appearance and great talent each competitor possessed. Talents this year included a dinosaur run, a series of nature calls, a song played on the recorder and a memorable tribute to the Spice Girls; naturally the decision of who would become the next Mr. and Miss Weatherford was hard to make.

Thus became the three first Miss Weatherfords - Camille Brooks, Candice Combs and Ky Stephens shared the title, and Seth Stephens won Mr. Weatherford, continuing the tradition of representing all the senior class has to offer. -CAROL WILLHITE & KRISTI WALKER



MORE THAN JUST MODELING: Junior Evan Margritz and senior Melissa Whiteman perform the famous Spartan Cheerleaders routine during a break. -CAROL WILLHITE ■ Seniors Kasey Hall, Geneanne Ragle, Rachel Rogers, Albana Sela and Ashlee Hudson watch the show backstage. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Seniors Clint Baker, J.B. Banks, Micah Driver, Kyle Ferrell, Travis McClain and Austin White wait for the show to start. -CAROL WILLHITE ■ Seniors Ashley Westenhov, Candice Combs, Rikki Weaver and Kendra Wall wait to model. -MALCOLM LEWIS



ROLLING OUT THE RED CARPET: Senior sponsor Kim Hock and senior Jason Clark, who modeled in the prom fashion show, lay out the red carpet the night before the show for the models to practice on. The stage was set up by the frugal senior class, who used trees from around the school and light towers, the carpet, and several flowers from previous proms. -MALCOLM LEWIS



SOAKING UP THE SPOTLIGHT: Senior Kyle Ferrell, rose in mouth, twirls senior Angela Gill at the end of the runway as they model fashions provided by Al's Formal Wear and What-chamacallit. -CAROL WILLHITE

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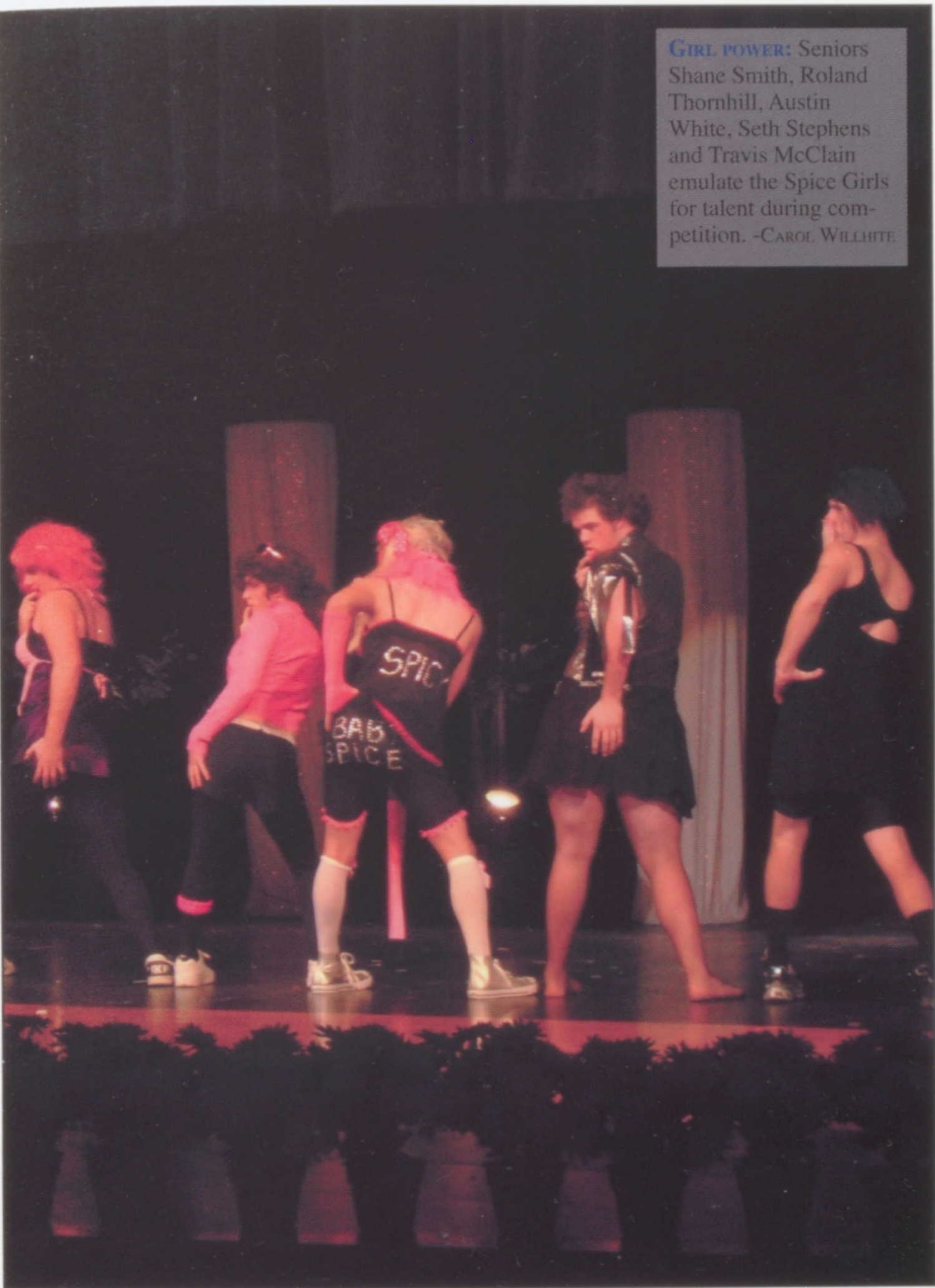
Senior Rachel Roger's Top 5 Tips for Prom

1. Get a tan.
2. Schedule your hair and makeup appointments early.
3. Find the perfect shoes...
4. ...but bring flip flops.
5. Make sure your dress doesn't fall off.

-CAROL WILLHITE

Student Life/People





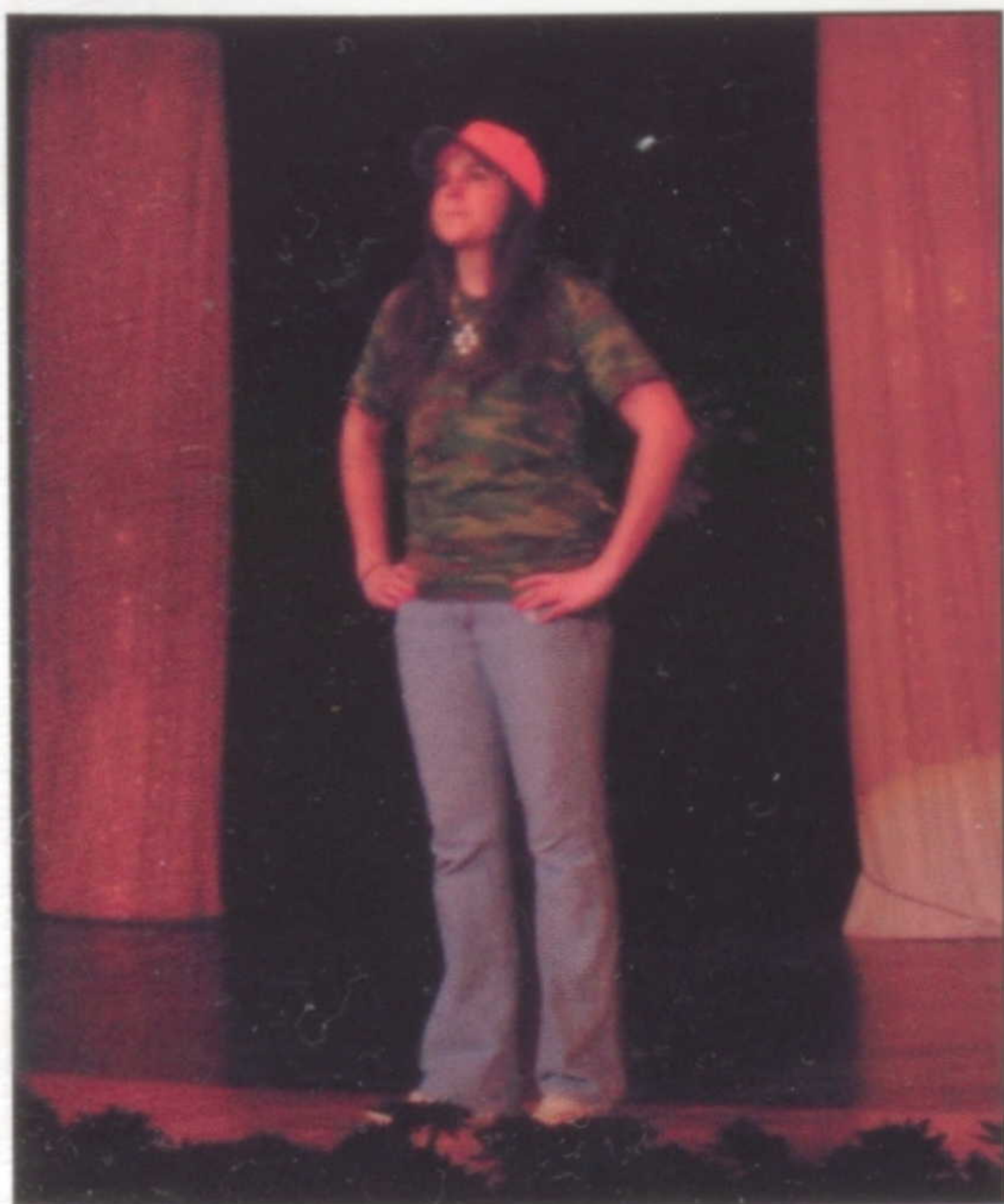
GIRL POWER: Seniors Shane Smith, Roland Thornhill, Austin White, Seth Stephens and Travis McClain emulate the Spice Girls for talent during competition. -CAROL WILLHITE



CHARACTER COUNTS: Senior Candice Combs was asked the derivative of x^2 (she got it right), what she is most scared of, and who her favorite administrator is (Yarnell) during the interview session. -CAROL WILLHITE

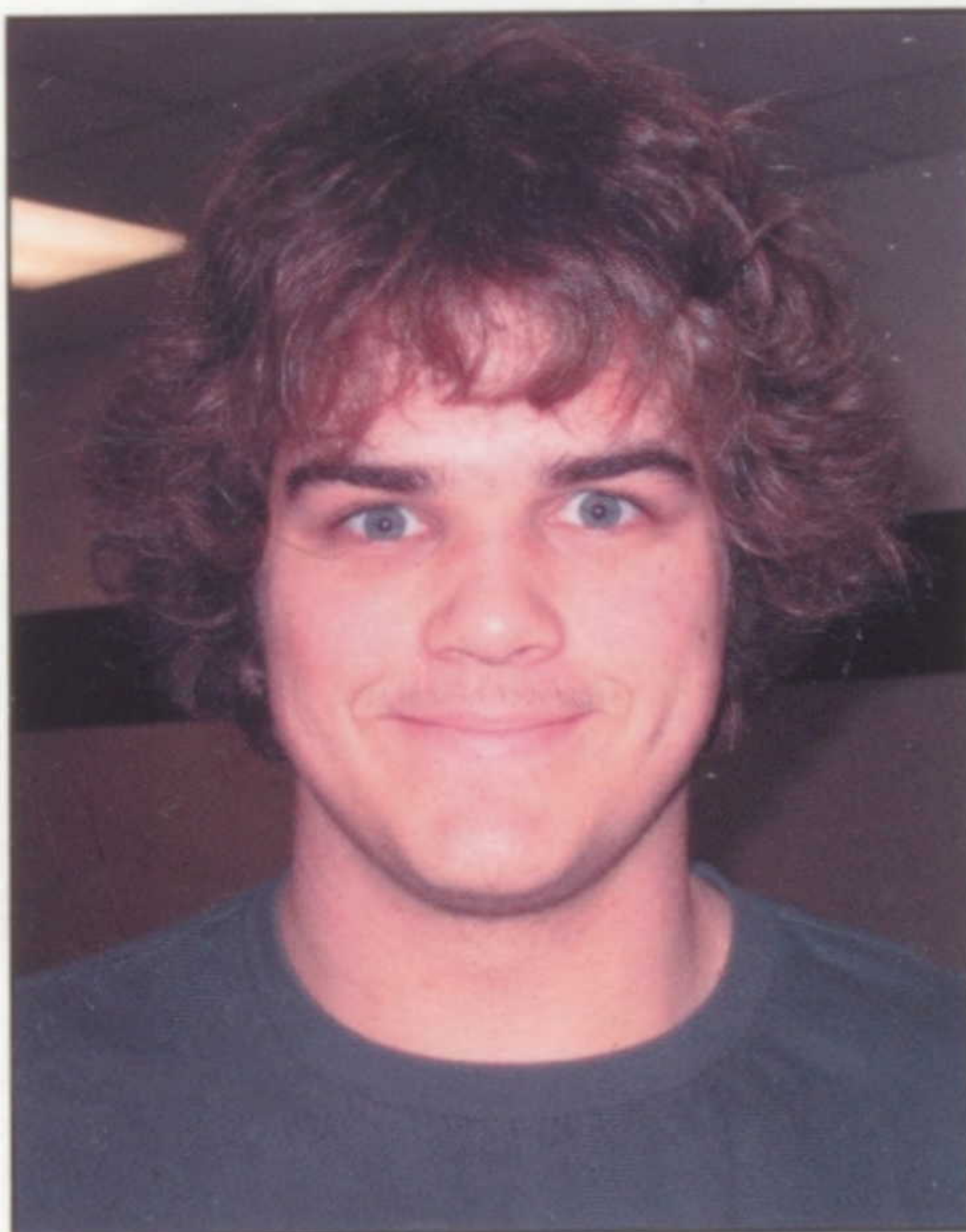


LOUD AND PROUD: As the judges deliberated, Mr. Mike Ladley performed "Texas Mornin'" by Michael Murphy for the crowd. "It's an experience like no other," Ladley said of performing for students. -CAROL WILLHITE



CALL OF THE WILD: Senior Ky Stephens demonstrates her impressive affinity for nature calls during the talent portion of the Mr. and Miss Weatherford competition. -CAROL WILLHITE

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Mr. Weatherford Senior Seth Stephens

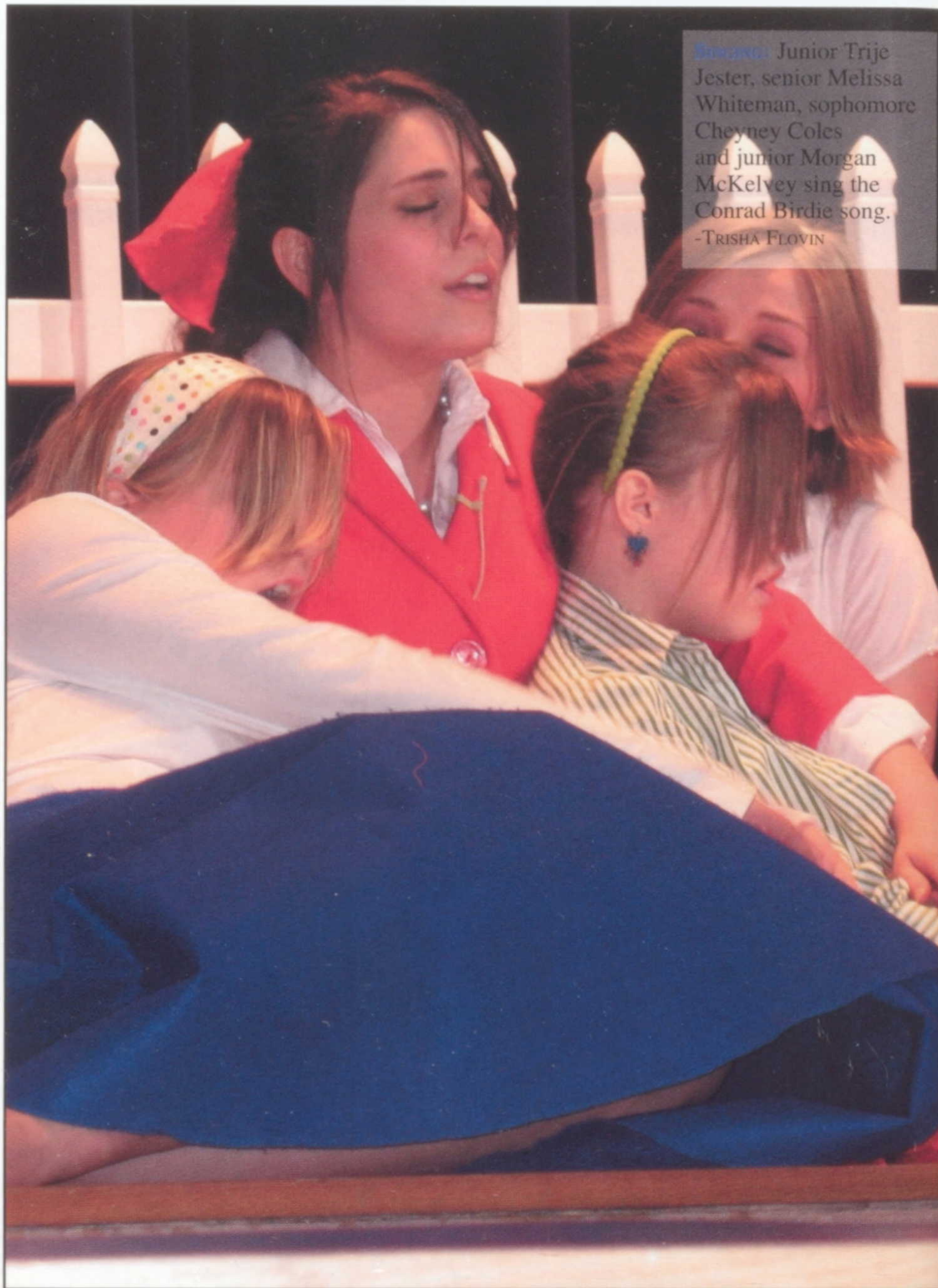
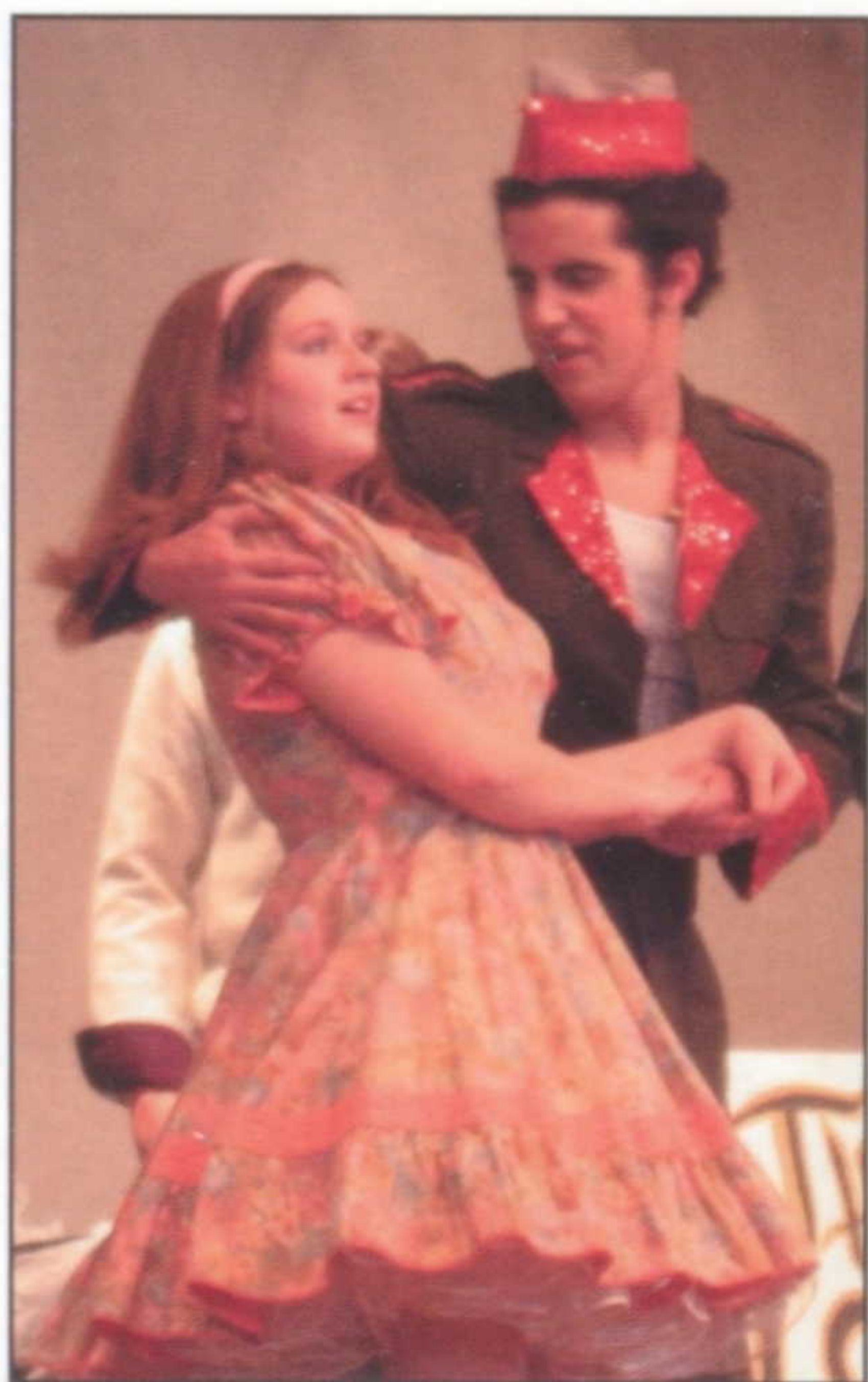
"I feel good," Stephens said regarding his win of the coveted title of Mr. Weatherford.

His favorite part of the competition was his unforgettable performance as Posh Spice during the talent portion. If he could change anything about the pageant, it would be that the Mr. Weatherford trophy would be cut into fifths so that he could share it with his fellow Spice Girls. The best thing that has happened to Stephens since he won the pageant is that his grandmother, who was led to believe it was a serious competition, loves him more and made him cookies and brownies. -CAROL WILLHITE



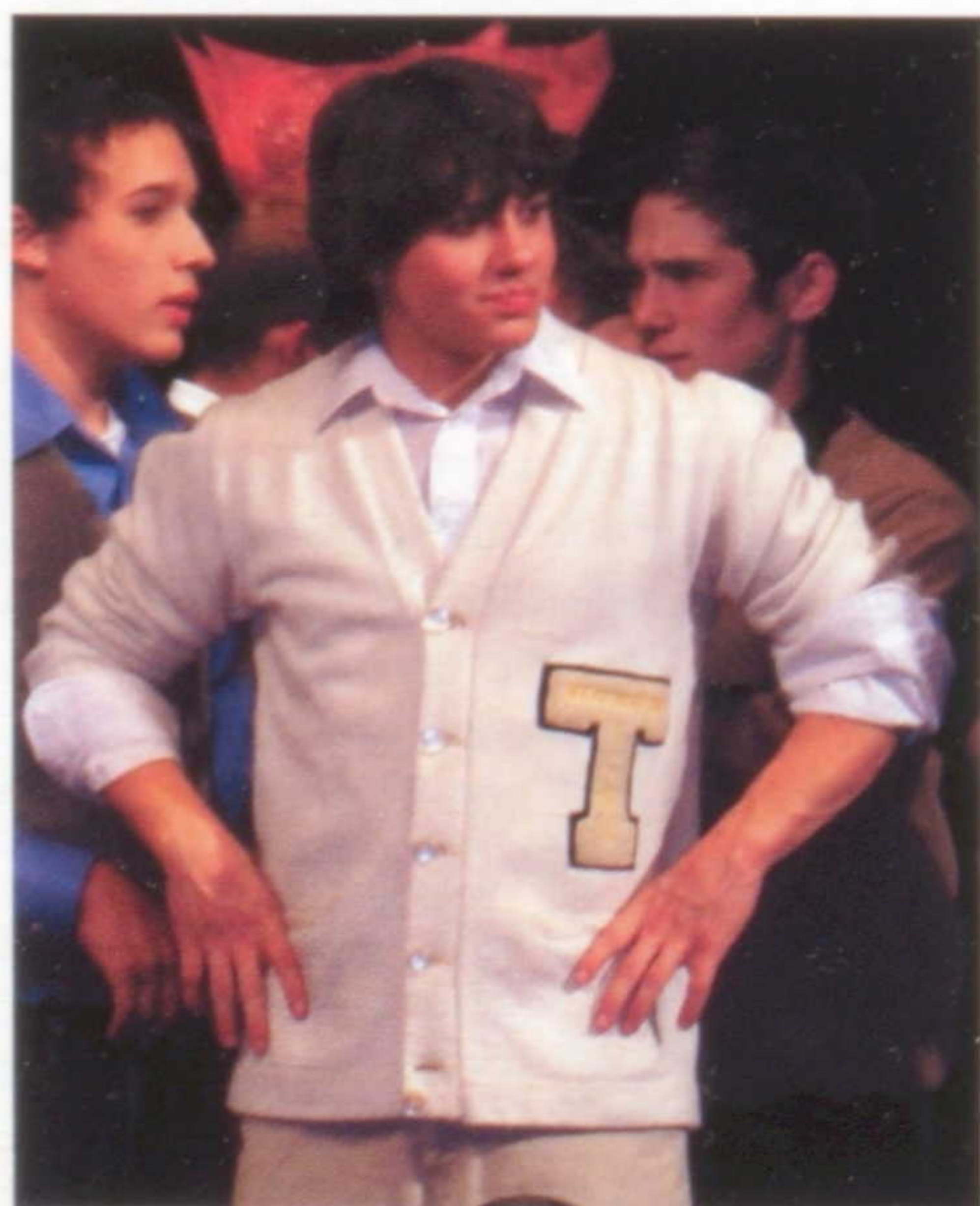
ARGUMENTS: Junior Elliott Guest, playing Albert Peterson, and junior Catlin Zellers, playing Rose Alvarez, argue about their life together. "The best part was the chemistry in the cast," Zellers said. -TRISHA FLOVIN

ONE LAST KISS: Junior Taylor Morgan, playing Conrad Birdie, sweeps junior Jordyne Gunthert, playing Kim MacAfee, off her feet. "I really had to get into character because we're not alike," Morgan said. -MORGAN HIDEY



SINGERS: Junior Trije Jester, senior Melissa Whiteman, sophomore Cheyney Coles and junior Morgan McKelvey sing the Conrad Birdie song. -TRISHA FLOVIN

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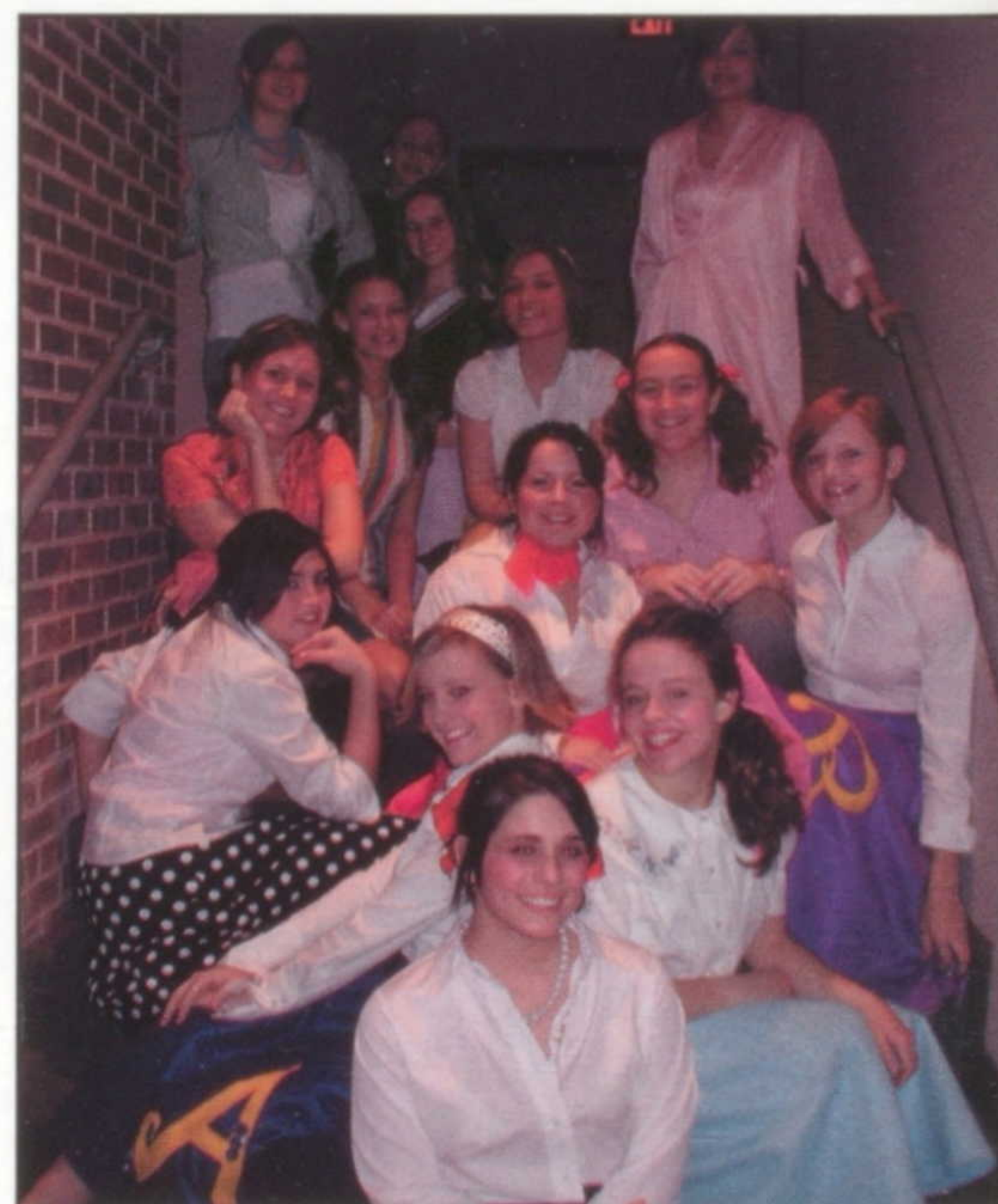


In My Shoes Junior Evan Margritz

Margritz played Hugo Peabody, the current steady of Kim MacAfee who was selected to be Conrad Birdie's last kiss, causing Hugo to get jealous and eventually punch Conrad.

"It was a lot of fun to be in the musical. My favorite scene was *A lot of livin' to do*, but the scene where I punched Conrad [Taylor Morgan] was fun, too. It's also really nerve-racking to knowing you're about to perform in front of a lot of people, but you just have to calm down because the less nervous you are, the better you will do when you're on the stage," Margritz said. -

COURTESY PHOTO



PRACTICE YOUR SMILE: Female cast members of *Bye Bye Birdie* await their cue to run into the auditorium screaming for the irresistible character, Conrad Birdie. -THOMAS BERNENS



Bye Bye Birdie Entertains

Students
show off
their ability
in a musical
for the
community

Meet Conrad Birdie, the Elvis-esque star, his agent Albert Peterson and the faithful secretary, Rose Alvarez. Though Conrad has been drafted into the Army, Rose has a stroke of genius and chooses Kim MacAfee to be the lucky recipient of Conrad's *One Last Kiss*.

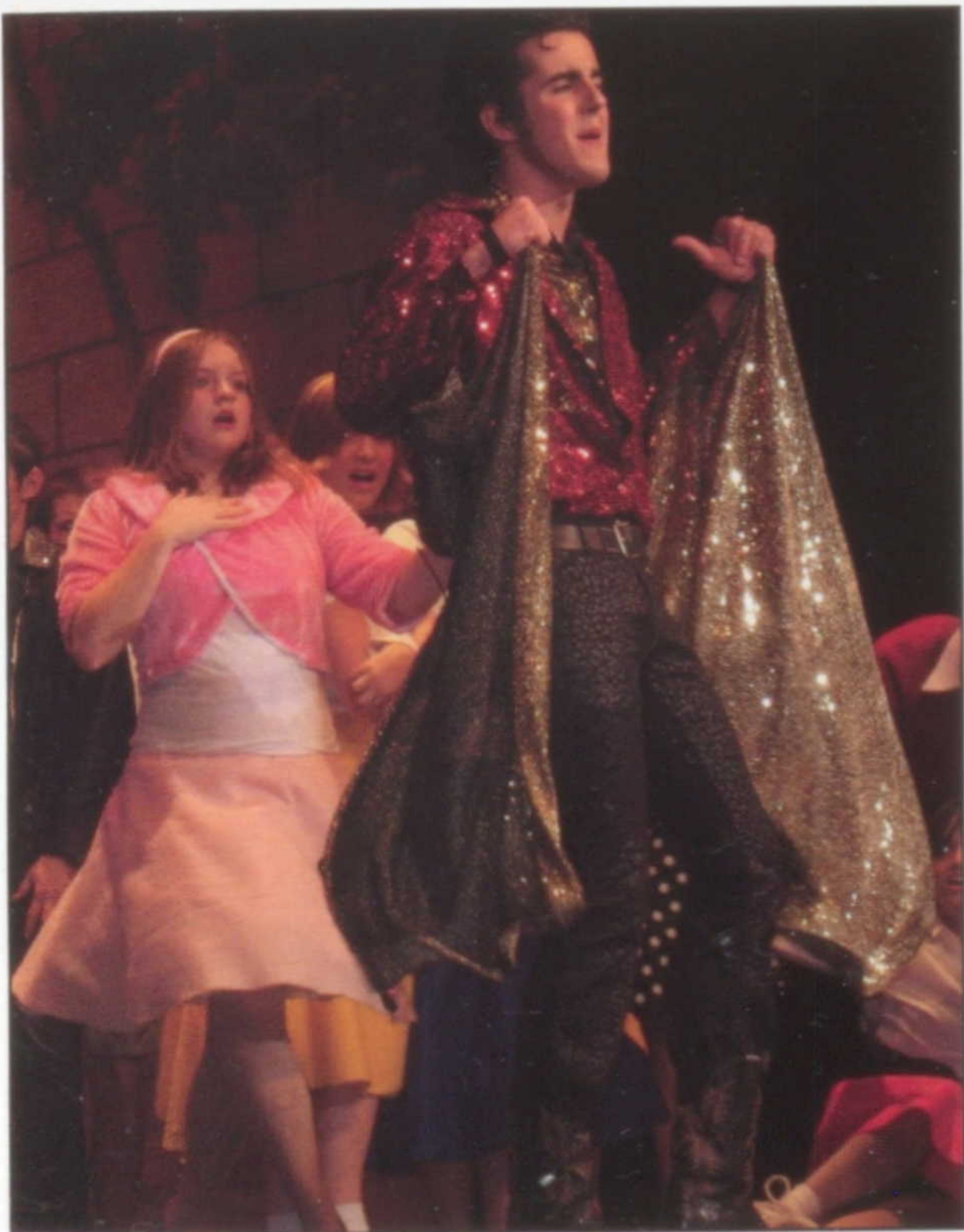
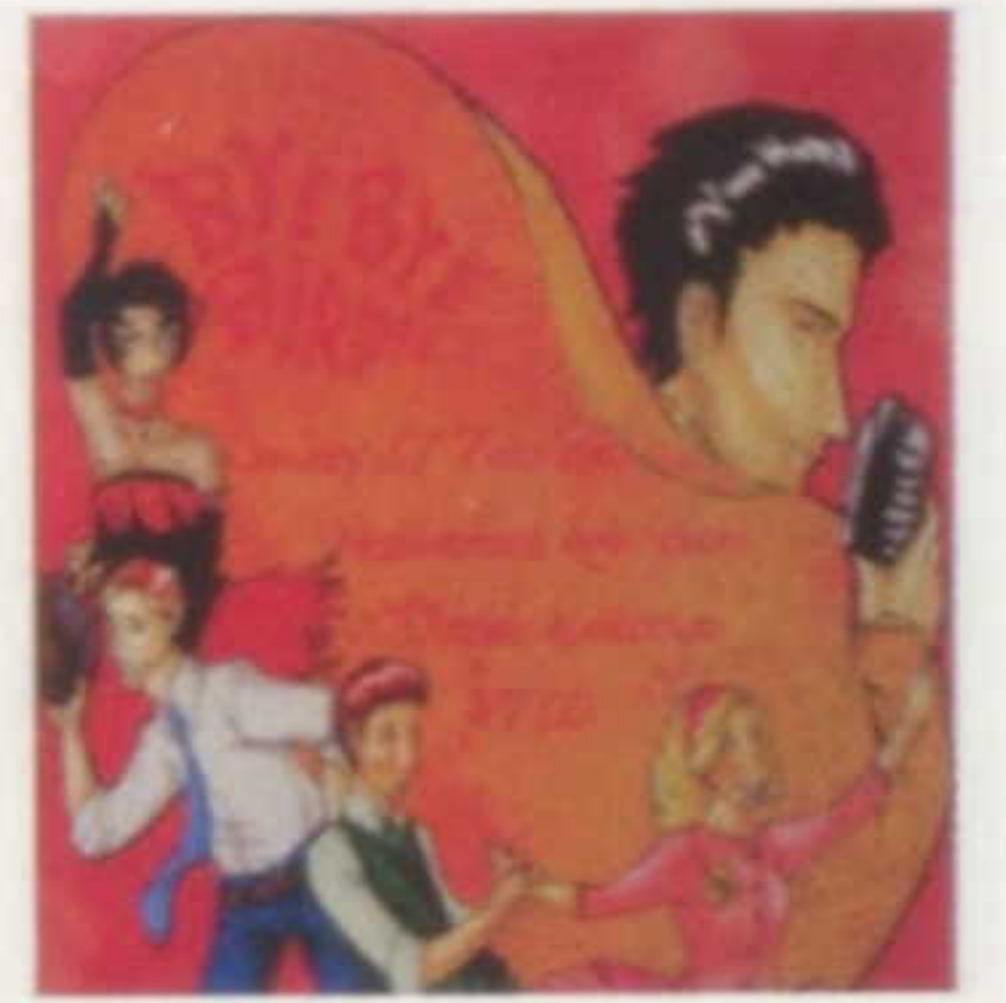
Surrounded by applause, Sweet Apple, Ohio welcomes Conrad with open arms (*Honestly Sincere*), excluding Kim's father, Harry MacAfee, and current steady, Hugo Peabody (*One Boy*). However, Albert wins Mr. MacAfee over with news that the entire family, including Mrs. MacAfee and Randolph MacAfee, will be on the *Ed Sullivan Show*.

After Conrad is punched out by Hugo, he goes out for a night with the teenagers (*Lot of Livin' To Do*), terrifying the parents of Sweet Apple (*Kids*). Rose, determined to be the spitfire Mae Peterson paints her as, disrupts a small town bar and finds her inner Spanish Rose. After craziness in the Ice House, Kim reunites with Hugo and Rose with Albert (*Rosie*).

The musical was shown on Saturday, Jan. 27 after being postponed from the beginning of January. The first act of the

musical was also shown during third period on Friday, Jan. 26 for students who were not able to make it to the Saturday show.

The starring cast was Elliott Guest (Albert), Caitlin Zellers (Rose), Morgan Potter (Mae), Taylor Morgan (Conrad), Jordyne Gunthert (Kim), Stephen Wildermuth (Mr. MacAfee), Sarah Buckland (Mrs. MacAfee), Michael Cobb (Randolph), Evan Margritz (Hugo) and Melissa Whiteman (Ursula Merkle). The chorus was Victoria Thomas, Kelli Rice, Ally Robbins, Matt Cobb, Mindy Budenbender, Josh Shumway, Brett Hornecker, Josh Sherman, Morgan McKelvey, Trije Jester, Michael McNay, Faith Boyle, Marcus Lopez, Emily Kahler, Ani West, JD Soria, Amy Cavitt, Nick Mallory, Matt Berry and Cheyney Coles. -THOMAS BERNENS, KRISTI WALKER & CAROL WILLHITE



HEAD OVER HEELS: Junior Jordyne Gunthert, playing Kim MacAfee, has her heart stop as junior Taylor Morgan, playing Conrad Birdie, sings about himself to the citizens of Sweet Apple, Ohio. -TRISHA FLOVIN



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: The male cast members show their disapproval of Hugo Peabody, played by Evan Margritz. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Seniors Sarah Buckland, playing Dorris MacAfee, and Stephen Wildermuth, playing Harry MacAfee, play the role of parents to junior Jordyne Gunthert, playing Kim MacAfee. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Members off the WHS Band prepare to play live for the music of *Bye Bye Birdie*. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Female cast members sing on the telephone during the *Going Steady for Good* scene. -TRISHA FLOVIN

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Sr. Stephen Wildermuth's Story



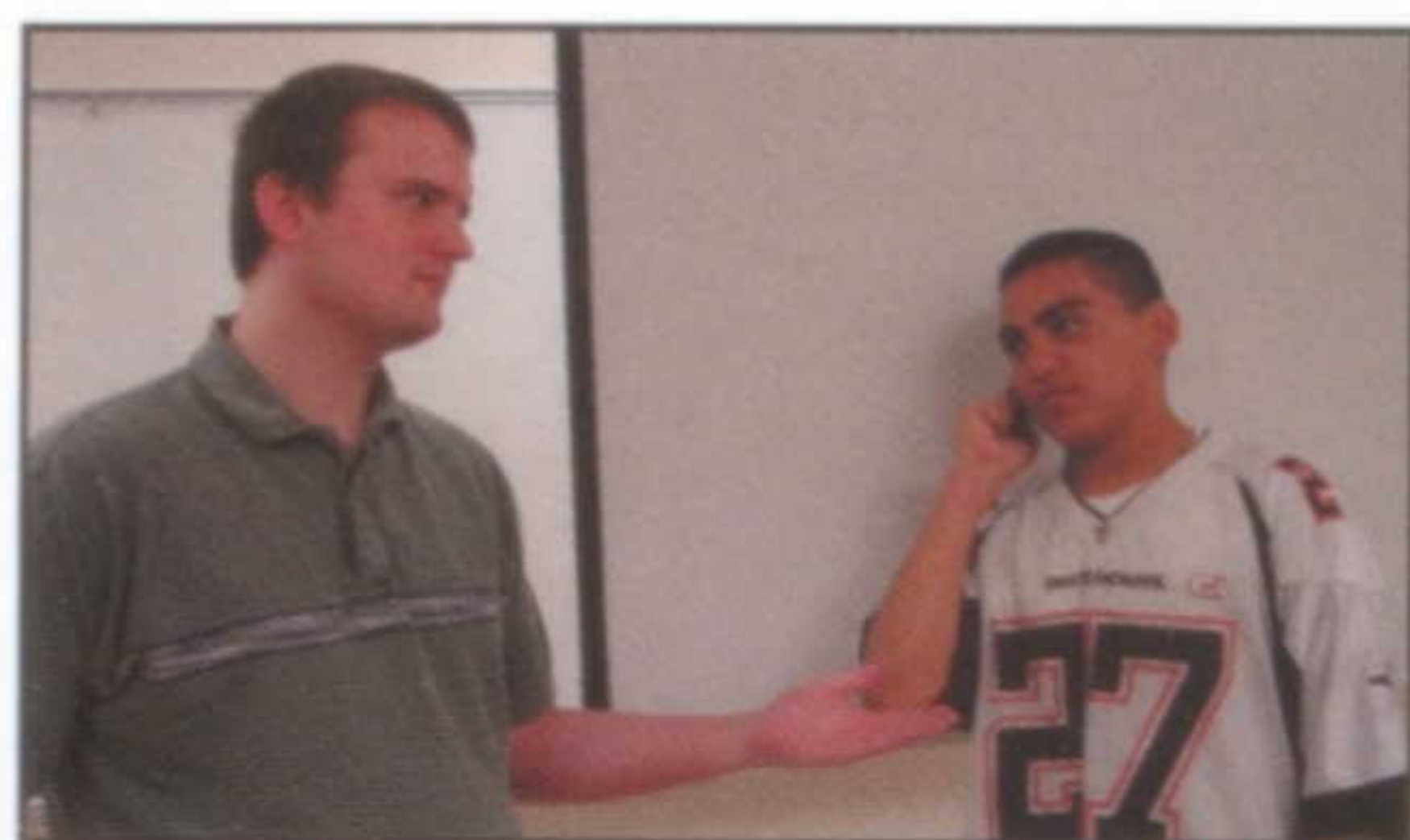
Wildermuth had a very interesting scene where he becomes furious and frightens his cast family.

"Not only was it lack of respect, but it was also my daughter liking Conrad Birdie." Wildermuth said. "It was fun to flip over the table and chair, and the outstanding acting from my fellow cast made it a lot of fun to do." -THOMAS BERNENS

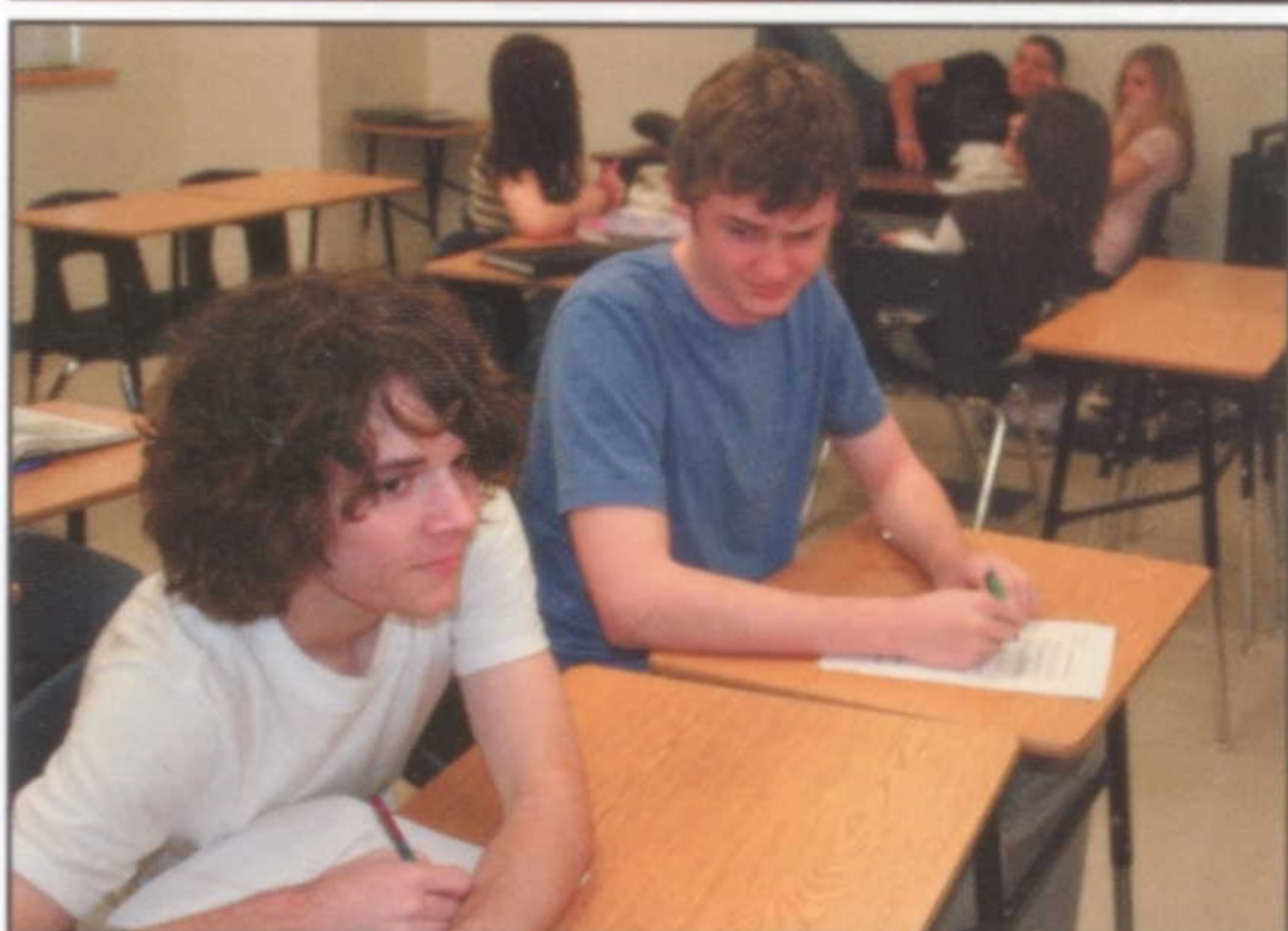


FIGHTING FOR YOUR GIRL: Junior Evan Margritz, playing Hugo Peabody, punches out Taylor Morgan, playing Conrad Birdie, for the affection of Jordyne Gunthert, playing Kim MacAfee during a scene. -COURTESY PHOTO

Faculty



ALL RILED UP: Ms. Jessica Nix scolds junior Joshua Bennett for doodling on her whiteboard while she is trying to teach. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Mr. Jason Kathcart prepares to confiscate a cellphone as he catches a student sneaking a phone call during class. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Senior Kristen Sanders mocks the drama queens of high school, her biggest pet peeve. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Junior Clay Kohut tries in vain to copy off of junior Caleb Callaway's assignment. -MORGAN HIDY



Drive Me Crazy

Whether it is the sound of knuckles cracking or getting stuck in traffic, everyone has something that drives them crazy. It is the one thing you cannot stand, the thing that makes you groan in irritation. These "pet peeves" are unavoidable and completely annoying. Many people find themselves bothered simply by the people around them.

"I don't like when people think they're being funny but are really just being annoying," sophomore Hannah Moore said.

Others' pet peeves are less on the serious side.

"I hate when people cover up their papers so I can't cheat off of them," junior Clay Kohut said.

On the flip side, students are not the only ones with pet peeves. Teachers are often irked by their students' bad habits.

"It bothers me whenever I'm trying to speak and a student interrupts me with a million questions," Ms. Jessica Nix said. "Or when students draw all over my whiteboard."

No matter how odd, pet peeves are just a part of life. Try as you might to ignore them, you eventually have to accept these irritating quirks. -MORGAN HIDY & AMANDA MOORE

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

Senior Kasey Hall's story



Road rage is a very common pet peeve. It seems you cannot drive a mile without getting honked at.

"I hate when people think they drive better than me," Hall said. "It makes me mad because I'm a good driver most of the time."

In today's fast paced world, it seems courtesy on the road has become a thing of the past. -MORGAN HIDY

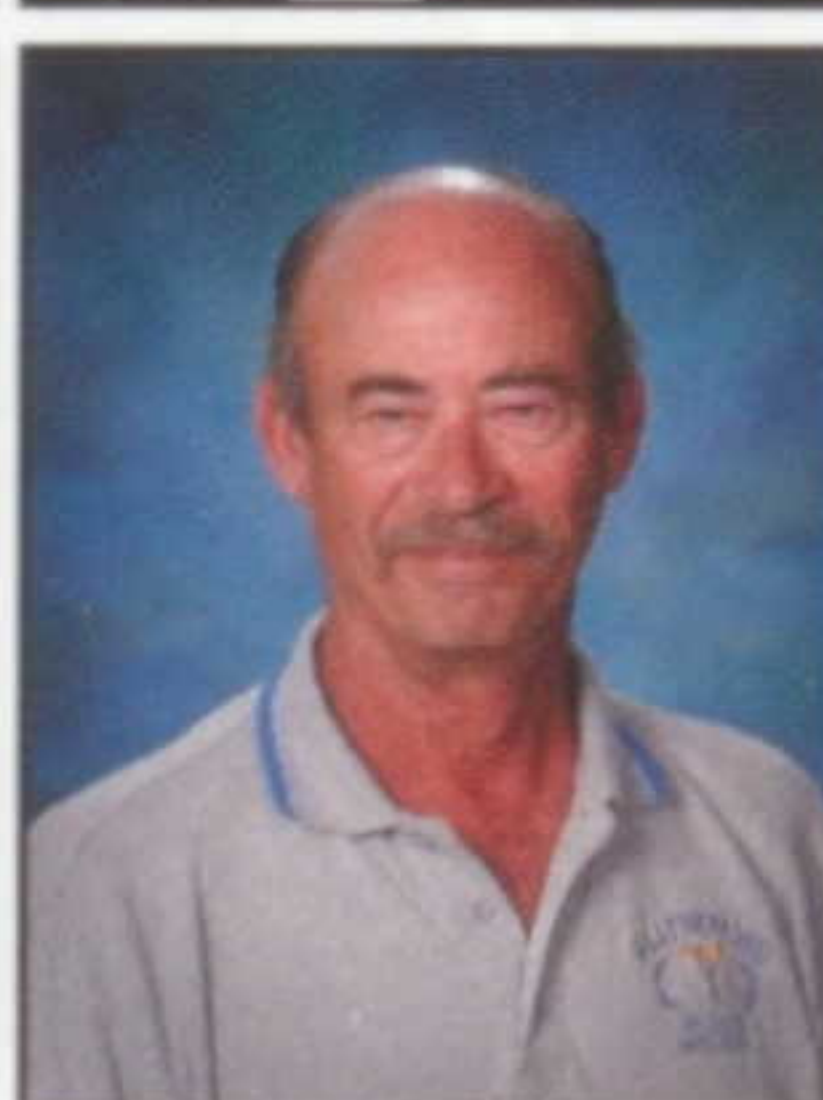
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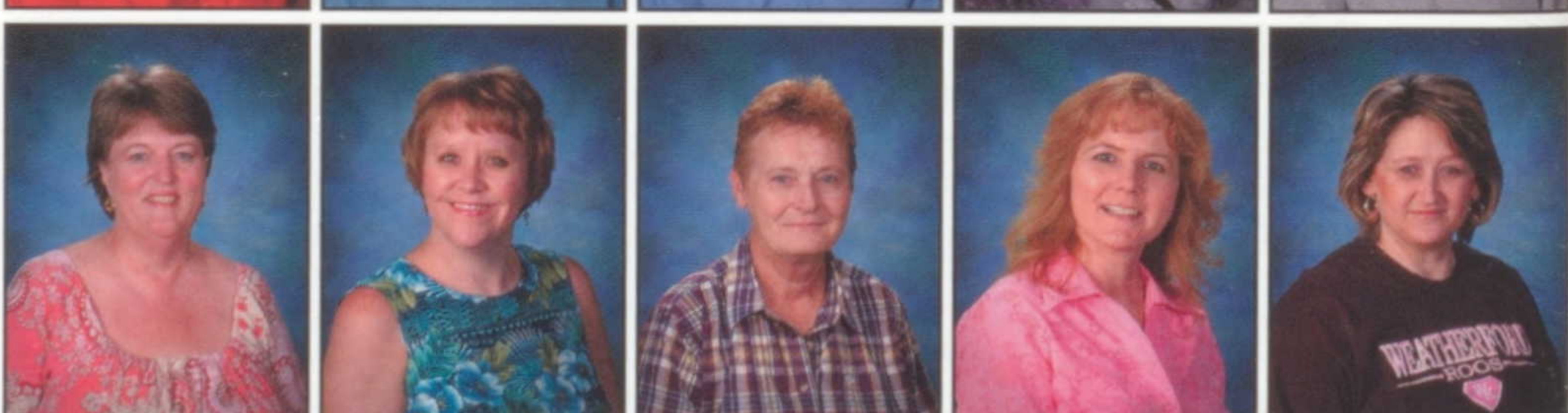
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Behind the Scenes

Light - Yarnell

As students returned back to school, they were greeted by the administration, including a few new faces. There was a new assistant principal, Ms. Tammy Turan. Ms. Aricka Thiel changed positions and was the new counselor for last names beginning with H through O. Mrs. Anita Danieli moved up from the NGC to fill the testing coordinator position. In addition to these new administrators, Mrs. Pam Freeman was at the high school counseling PASS students.

"When I first came, there was a big rush of work, and it was very eventful with something new everyday," Ms. Tammy Turan said.

The administrators focused on trying to get to know the students better.

"Unfortunately, most of my time is spent with students who have discipline and/or attendance issues," Mr. Joe Dryden said.

The administrators' jobs require a great deal of work behind the scenes to help their students be successful in school and life. -TRISHA FLOVIN & AMANDA MOORE



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Ms. Tammy Turan's Top 5 Memories



A new school brings unforgettable moments.

1. Good Kids
2. Beautiful Building
3. Great Staff
4. Really Busy
5. Always Something to do

-TRISHA FLOVIN



PUTTING STUDENTS FIRST: The school administrators get together and meet regularly about issues facing the school. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ The Weatherford ISD School Board, which provides oversight for the District, consists of Mr. Paul Paschal, Mr. Bob Guess, Mr. Kip Hooks, Mr. Dave Cowley, Mr. Yale Young, Mrs. Rachel R. Johnson and Mr. Charlie Martinez. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Mrs. Rubette Fowler helps senior Ashton Scally with plans to further her education. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Ms. Aricka Thiel helps junior Kapron Lewis-Moore plan for his ACT. -TRISHA FLOVIN



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Clif Tramel, English
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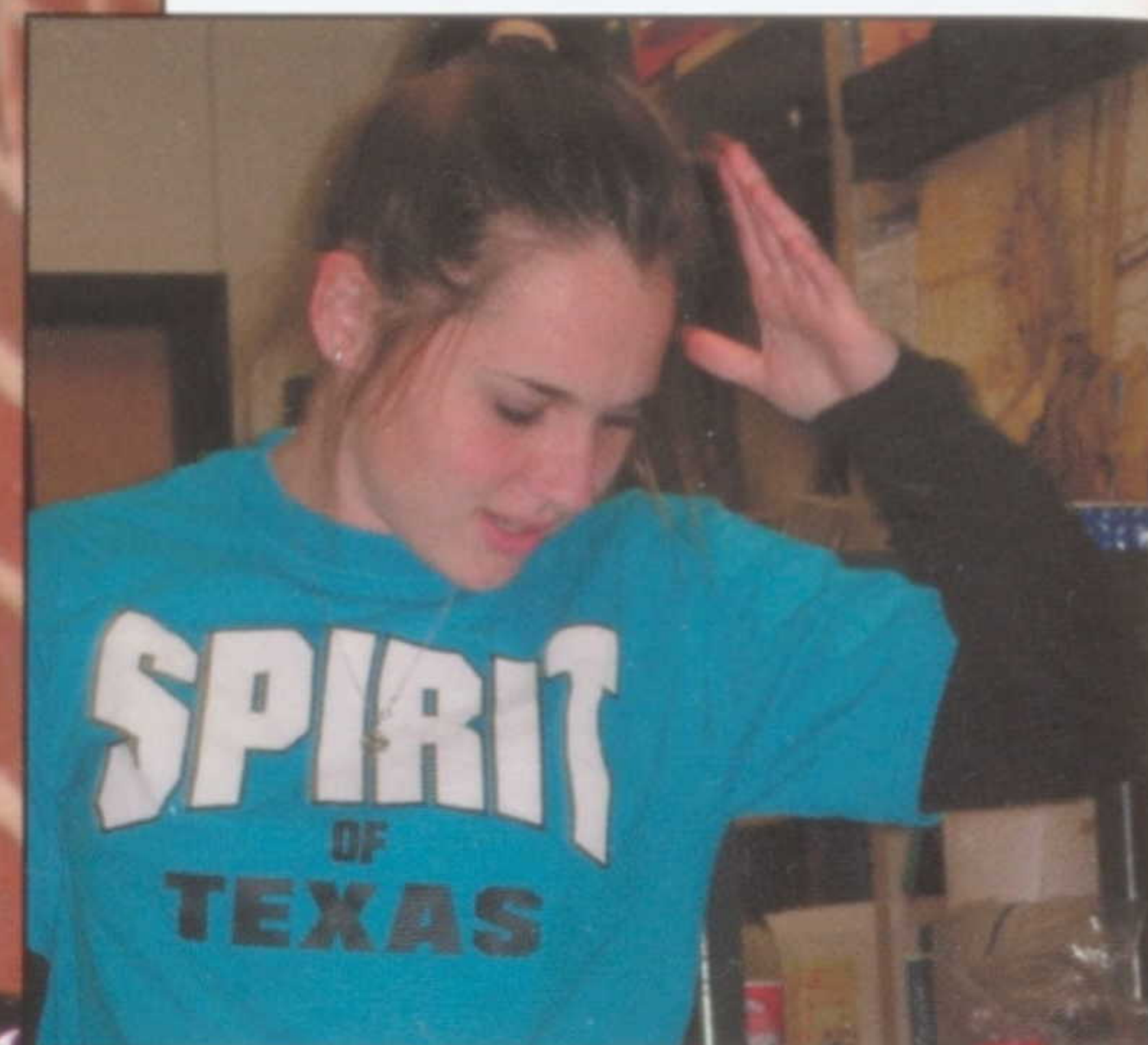
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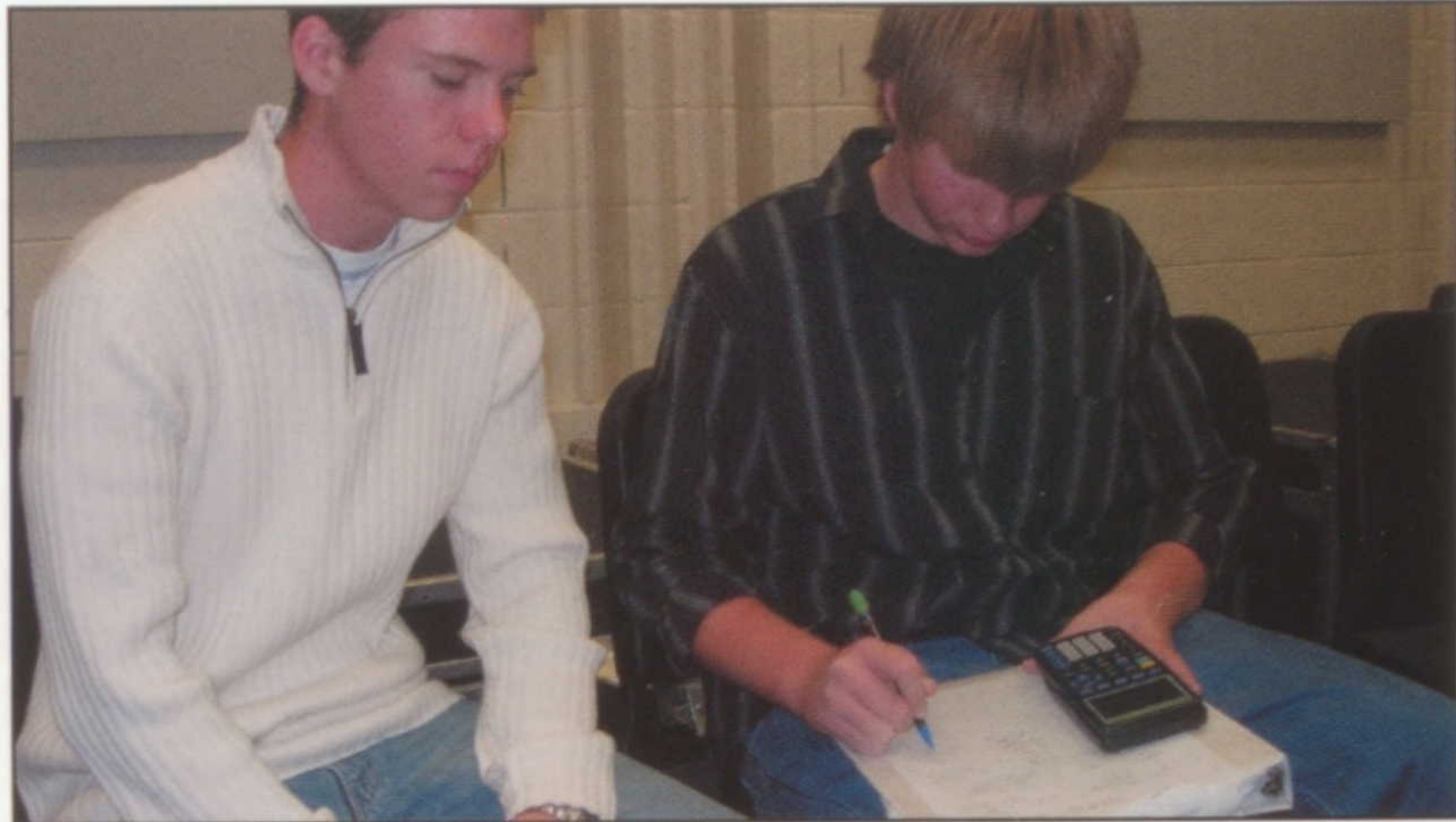
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"Trying is the first step to success," junior Victoria Thomas said.





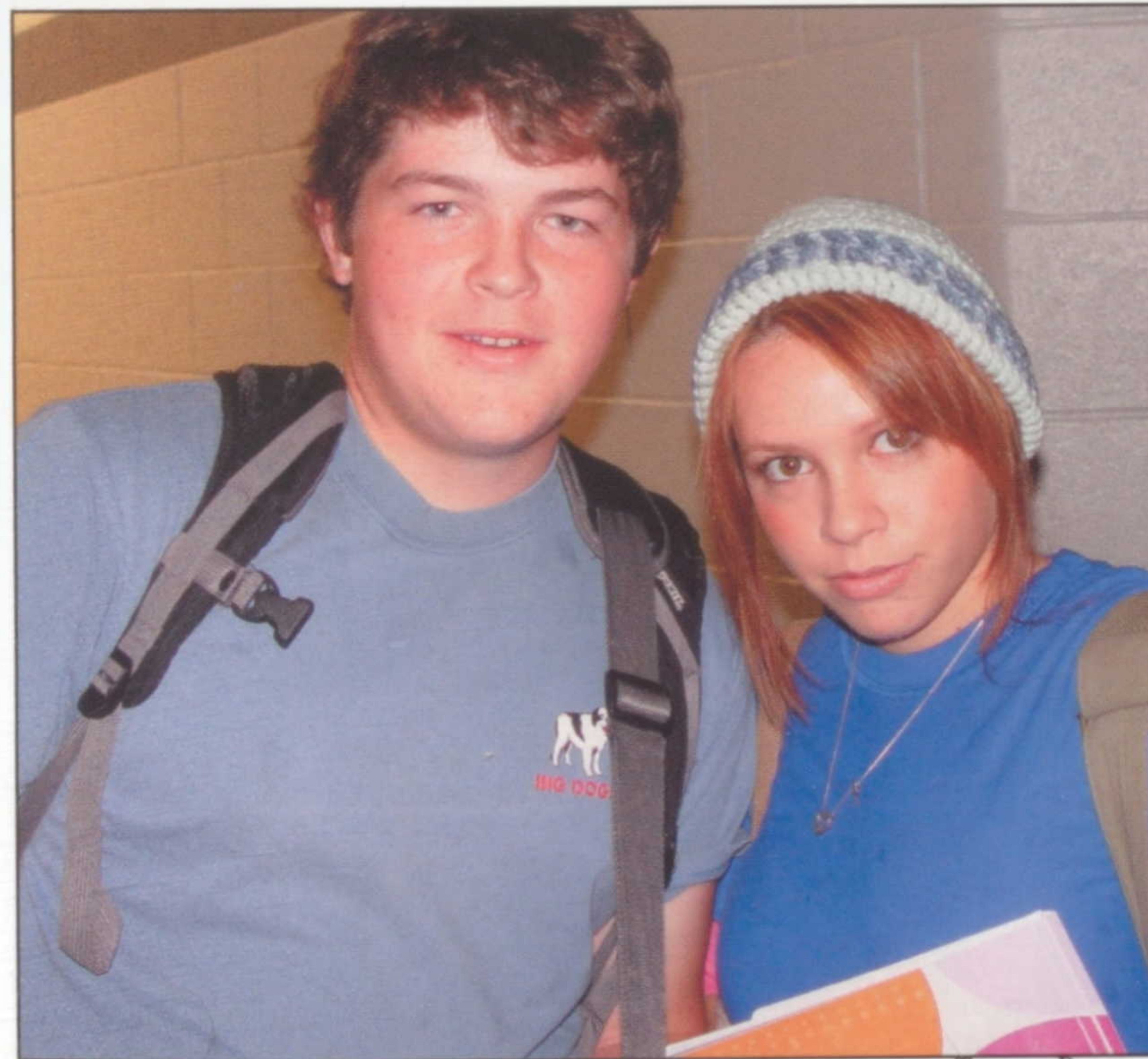
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DUSTIN CROMER



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THE MIDDLE AGE LIFE: After school, sophomore Bridget Weger checks her cell for messages. ■ During Mrs. Kathy Cunningham's class, junior Meghan Murphy dances to a mix CD. ■ Sophomore Amy Cavitt stares into nothing during 3rd period. ■ Junior Skyler Huitt jumps for joy after receiving some good news. ■ Sophomore M.E. Osbourne finishes her homework. ■ Juniors Bryan Gratts and Mark Jacobs say boo to drugs. ■ After band practice, juniors Ryan Smith and Stephanie Anderson head home. ■ Studying for a history test, sophomore Megan Askew works in the library. ■ Being a buddy, junior Elliott Guest helps junior Ryan Siok with his physics. ■ Acting like nerds, sophomores Thomas Kober and Kerren Martinez play with Pokémon cards. ■ Juniors Taylor Morgan and Caitlyn Zellers dress up for nerd day. ■ Sophomore Jericha Kratzke gets frustrated when her calculator malfunctions.

Underclass Candid



Sophomores & Juniors

Haneef Abdur-Razzaaq (11)

Carlos Acosta (10)

Taylor Acquaye (11)

Hadley Acree (10)

Tyler Adair (11)

Jacob Adams (10)

Josi Addington (11)

Lynzie Adkins (11)

Anita Aguilar (10)

Maggie Akers (10)

Elizabeth Albert (11)

Dalton Alderman (10)

Mary Allain (10)

Justin Allen (10)

Tate Allen (11)

Thomas Allen (11)

Whitney Allen (10)

Ashley Allison (11)

Philip Alpuerto (10)

Kimberly Alvarado (10)

Joe Anders (10)

Stephanie Andersen (11)

Veronica Andersen (10)

Ashley Anderson (11)

Clifford Anderson (10)

Emily Anderson (11)

Brendalyn Anglin (11)

Matthew Apodaca (10)

Lyndsey Aquiningoc (11)

Jesus Aquino (10)

Jordan Arden (10)

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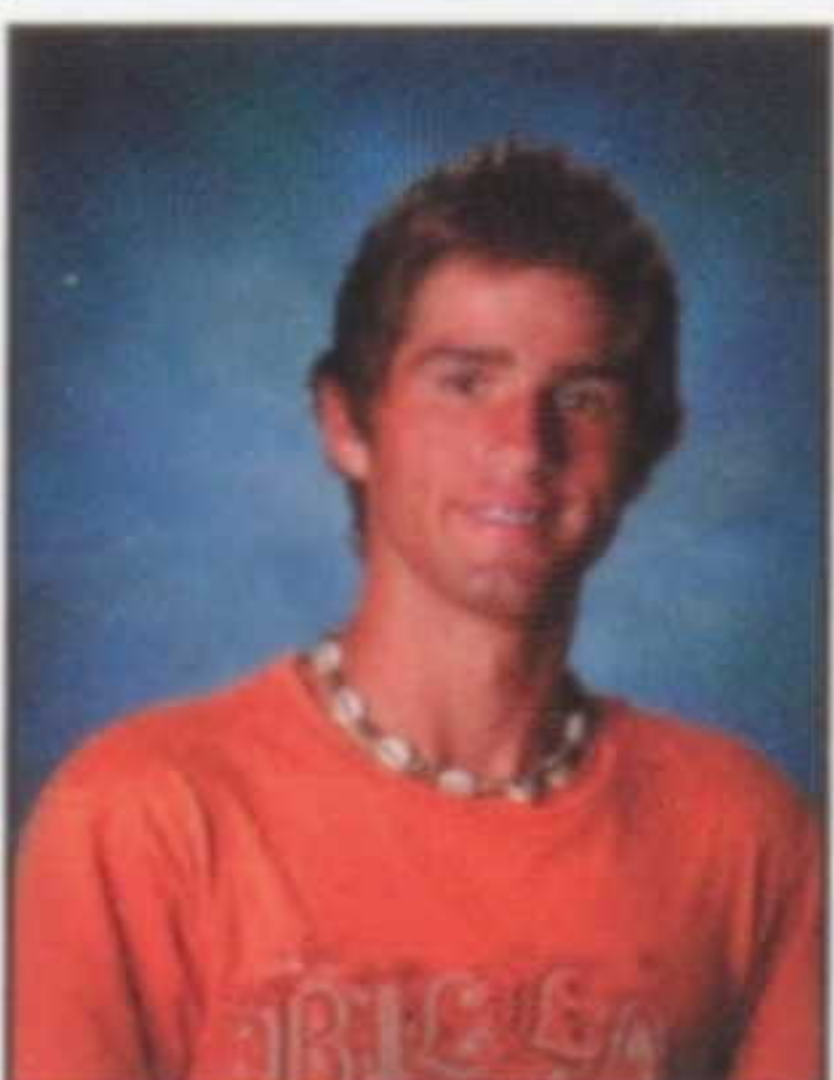
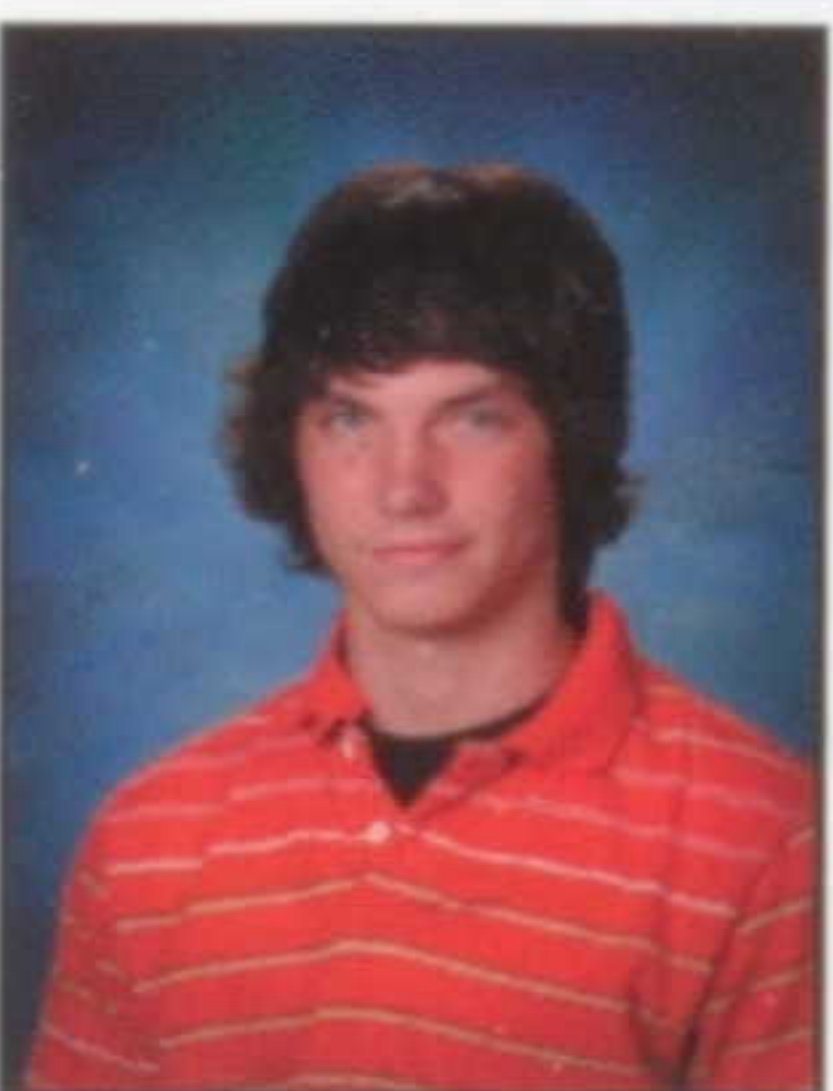
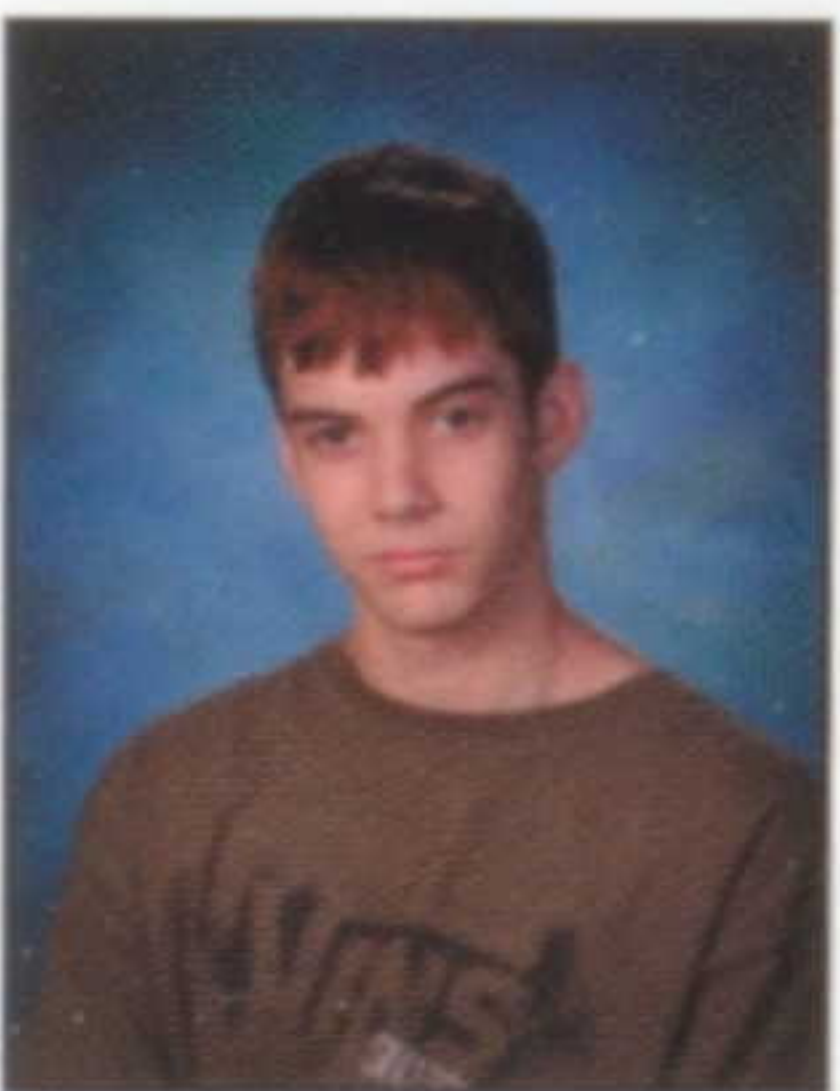
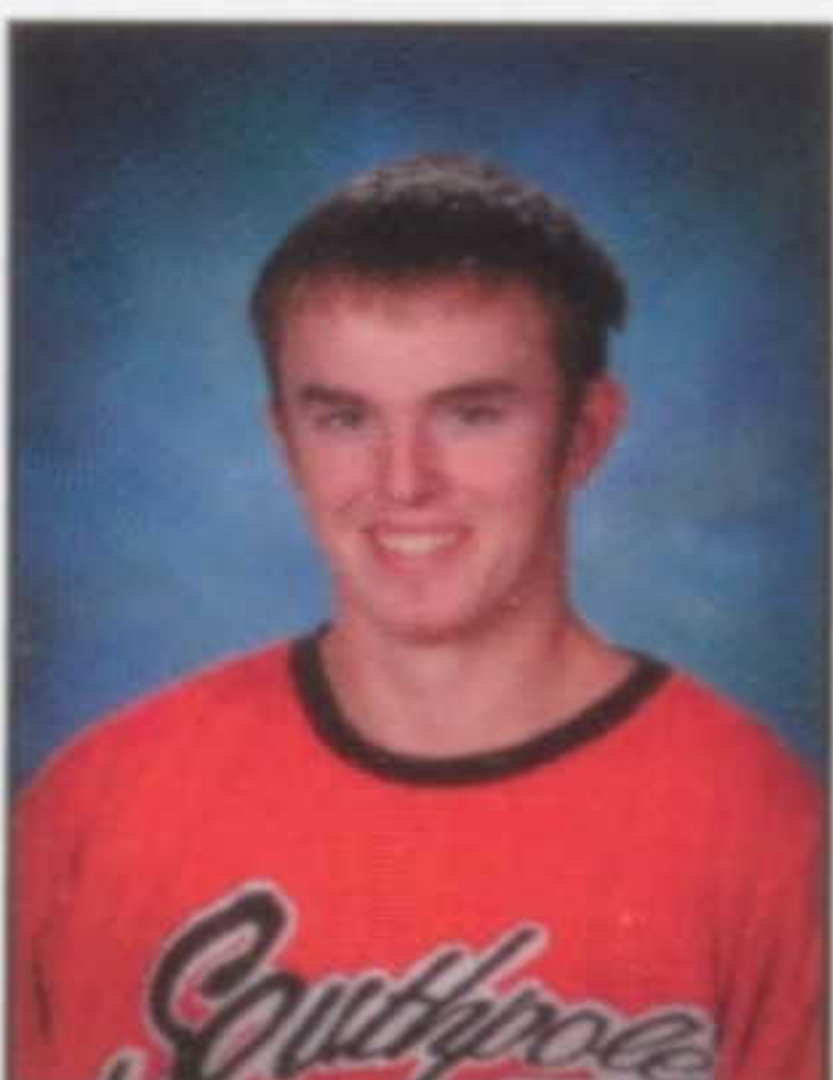
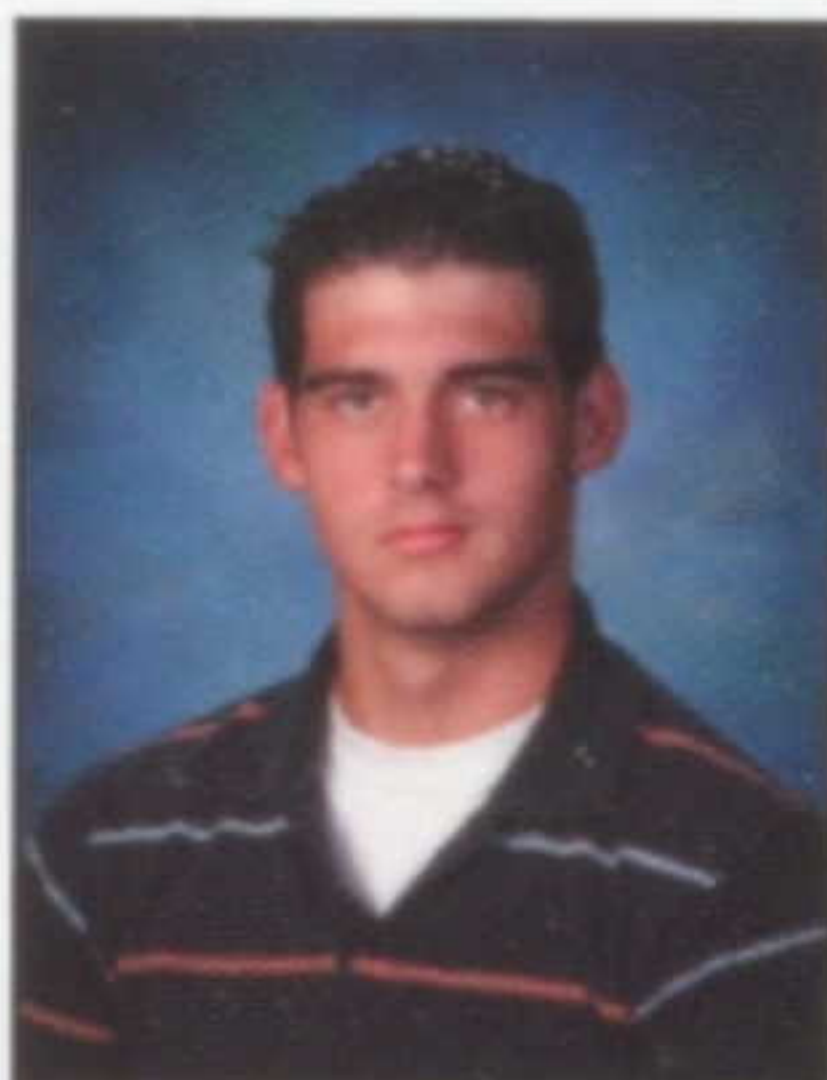
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Lauren Bailey (10)

John Baker (10)

Brystel Baldwin (11)



Abdur-Razzaq - Beal



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Justin Ball (11)
Clayton Bandy (11)
Mary Banks (10)
Cassie Barbee (11)
Winburn Barber (10)

Maria Barco (11)
Moises Barco (10)
Douglas Barksdale (10)
Brandi Barnes (10)
Caitlyn Barnes (11)
Jessica Barnes (11)

Meagon Barnes (11)
Gemini Barnett (11)
Jessicca Barrett (10)
Zenas Barrow (10)
Louren Bates (10)
Jilian Beal (11)

Trembling with Fear

All students have them, but few students like to show them. For some students, they are a burden, but for others they are a minor inconvenience.

One fear for many students is failing. For some, eligibility is a concern; others are worried about getting into college or what their parents might say.

"I am afraid of failing because I want to be in the top 5 percent of my class," sophomore Katharine Tantillo said.

Driving is an important and scary part of most students' lives as they approach the age of 16. Driving is a scary time for their parents as well.

"My mom tells me she trusts me but not the other drivers around me," junior Caroline Landrum said.

Going away to college is one thing that could make a senior afraid. Sometimes students decide to go to a junior college first to alleviate their fear of college. Others prefer to head straight to an university and face their fears.

"I'm afraid of being far from home and missing everyone," senior Jennifer Stevens said. -THOMAS BERNENS & KRISTI WALKER

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

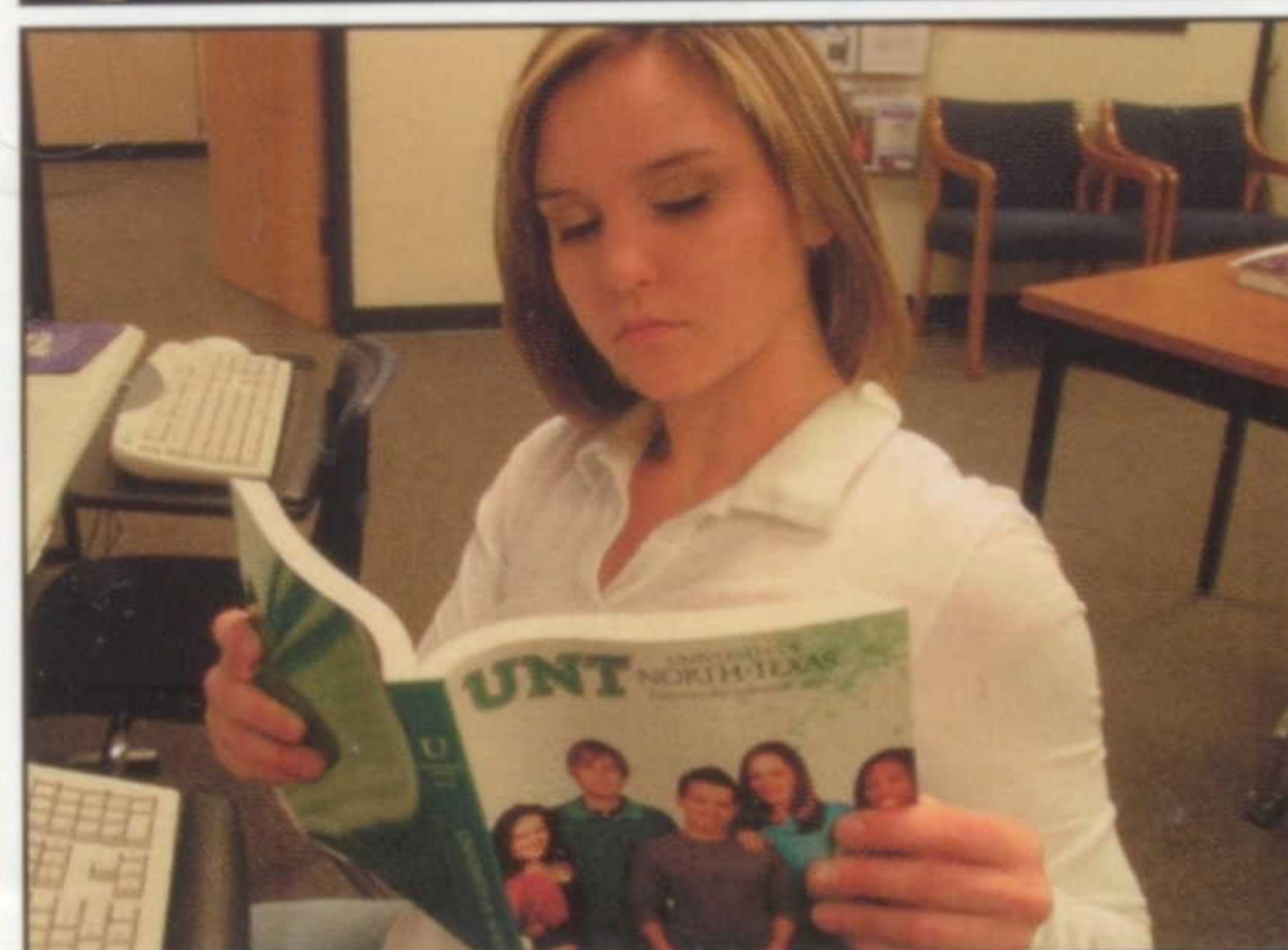
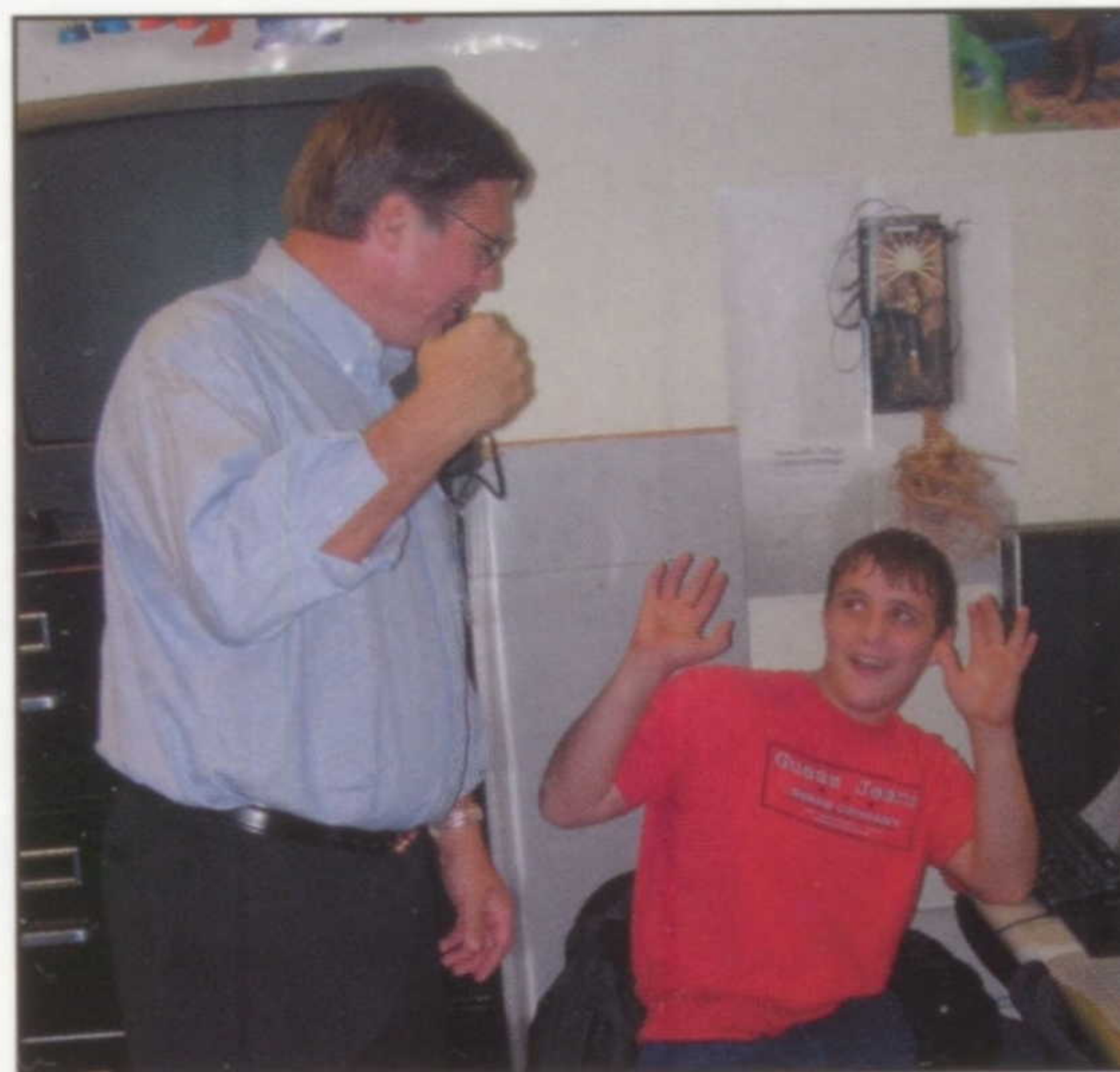
Coach Dale Severson's Advice



Coach Severson is a psychology teacher and knows how to deal with and overcome fears.

"To deal with your fears, face them and take care of them in small steps," Severson said. "After you overcome your fears, you have some relief, but I don't think you can ever be completely over it."

-KRISTI WALKER



NOTHING TO FEAR: Senior Monica Strauss browses for classes in the UNT catalog. Strauss plans to attend UNT next year.

-KRISTI WALKER ■ At the beginning of the year, sophomore Cody Morgan was worried about his CMAT class with Mr. Chuck Fredrickson. Now Morgan realizes that the class and teacher were nothing to be worried about. -KRISTI WALKER ■

Although junior Meagan Loughrey has never been in a wreck, she is afraid of having one. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Sophomore Stormy Knight loves to swim but is afraid of drowning. -THOMAS BERNENS

Fears

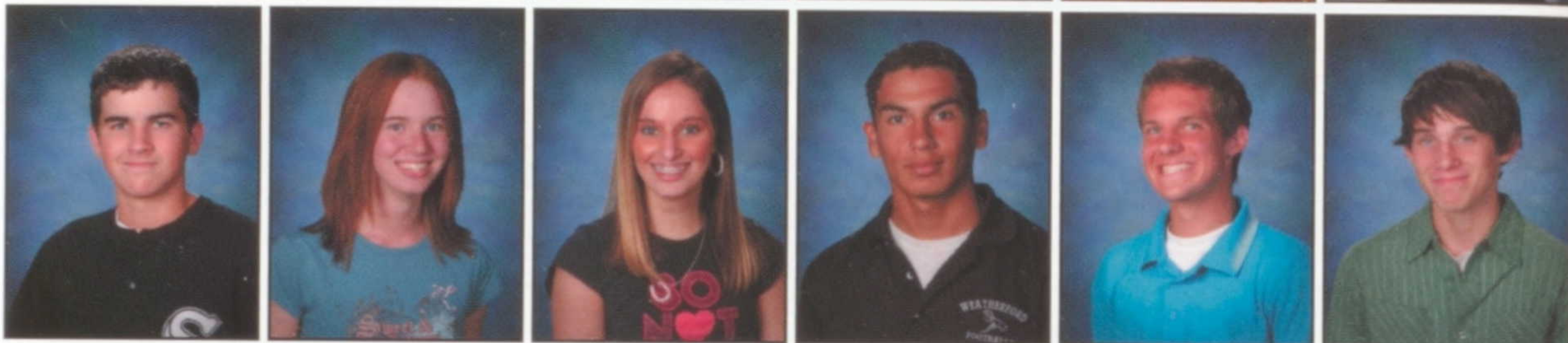


Sophomores & Juniors

Colton Bearden (11)
Holly Bearden (11)
Clayton Beauchamp (10)
Devan Bedell (11)
Robert Beene (10)
Brittany Beggs (11)



Jacob Belding (10)
Melissa Belding (11)
Crystal Bell (11)
Nicholas Beltran (10)
Jason Bennett (11)
Joshua Bennett (11)



Jeffrey Benson (10)
Elizabeth Benton (10)
Robert Benton (11)
Hayden Berkley (10)
Thomas Bernens (10)
Charles Bernson (11)



Secret Twins, or So People Say



LOOKING LIKE THE STARS: Learning different ways to be like celebrities, sophomore Veronica Andersen reads *Seventeen* magazine. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Every so often junior Caitlin Bessolo gets stopped in the hall and told she looks like Hillary Duff. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Dancing around like Kevin Bacon in the movie *Footloose*, senior Grant Campfield re-enacts a scene. -AMANDA MOORE ■ As she waited to see Rihanna's first video, junior Briana Shade agreed with those who mentioned she had a few similar qualities as the R&B singer. -MALCOLM LEWIS



When thinking of the term look alike, people compare the many things and features that they have in common with someone they admire. Some people hate it when others say they remind them of someone else.

"Some things that I do remind my friends of Resse Wither-spoon," senior Brittany Taylor said.

You do not have to look like someone; you can dress like them and make yourself appear as if you a similar taste in clothes as your buddy or your favorite celebrity. Some people can pull off the look.

Although some people like to be compared to those who are well known, others cannot stand it. They want to be unique and recognized for what they have got. Students find it hard to be themselves if people constantly point out the similarities they have to stars, and sometimes they are compared to someone they do not like.

"I feel bad when people compare me to others because I want to be myself," junior Sydney Hood said. -MALCOLM LEWIS & AMANDA MOORE

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

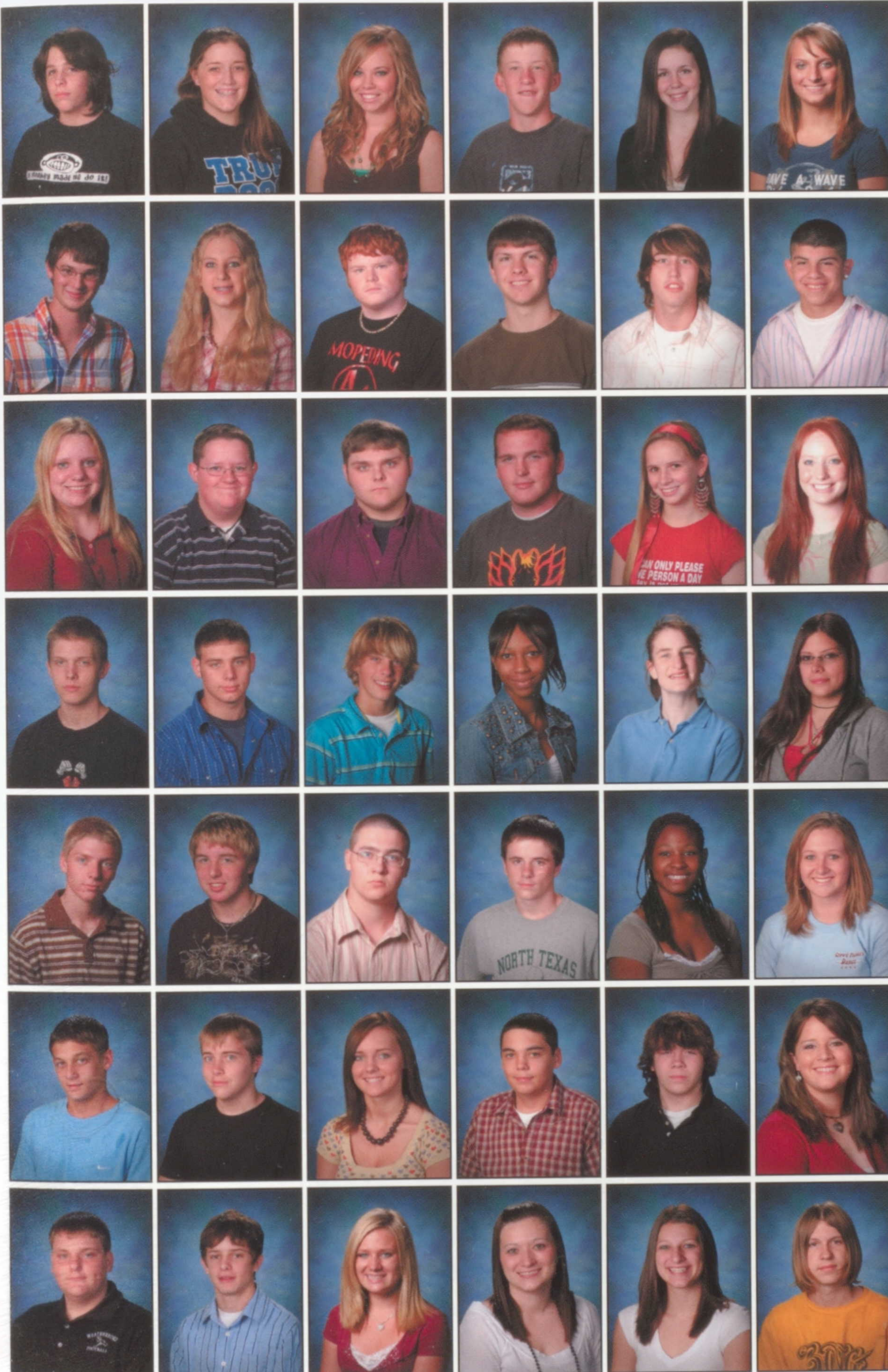
Junior Matthew Gaynor's Story



"I have never been told I look like Adrien Brody from the movie *King Kong*, but I guess there are some similarities. I have been told that I look like Keanu Reeves from the *Matrix*. I must say that I do agree in a sense. We do have the same hair and some facial features, but I can't say much about our personalities," Gaynor said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



Bearden - Bryant



Jordan Berry (10)
Jordan Berry (11)
Caitlin Bessolo (11)
Tyler Bideler (10)
Meredith Birchfield (11)
Rhealyn Blakeley (10)

Westley Blevins (11)
Michelle Bonnette (10)
Jacob Boon (11)
Trey Boone (10)
Johnathon Booth (11)
Francisco Botello (11)

Kelsey Bouldin (10)
Nathan Bouldin (10)
Toby Bowers (11)
Christopher Bowman (11)
Faith Boyle (11)
Christina Bradford (11)

Bowen Brady (11)
Jesse Bransom (11)
Raydale Breshears (10)
Diamond Brewer (10)
Maegan Bright (11)
Anita Britt (10)

Michael Brittain (10)
Gregory Brooks (10)
Monte Brooks (11)
Andrew Brown (10)
Ariel Brown (11)
Baleigh Brown (10)

Brandon Brown (10)
Brenden Brown (11)
Courtney Brown (11)
Eric Brown (11)
Michael Browne (10)
Samantha Brownlee (11)

John Bruce (11)
Joshua Bruner (10)
Courtney Bruno (10)
Ashley Bruton (11)
Katie Bruton (10)
Colton Bryant (10)

Look Alike



Sophomores & Juniors

Scarlett Bucher (10)
Adrian Buckner (10)
Greggory Buckner (10)
Lexi Bufkin (11)
Zakary Bullard (10)
Bryant Bullock (11)



Angelica Burch (10)
Salustio Burgos (11)
Colton Burnett (10)
Dennis Burns (10)
Jarrod Burns (11)
John Burris (10)



Isaiah Busby (11)
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Carlos Bustamante (10)
Dominique Bustamante (11)
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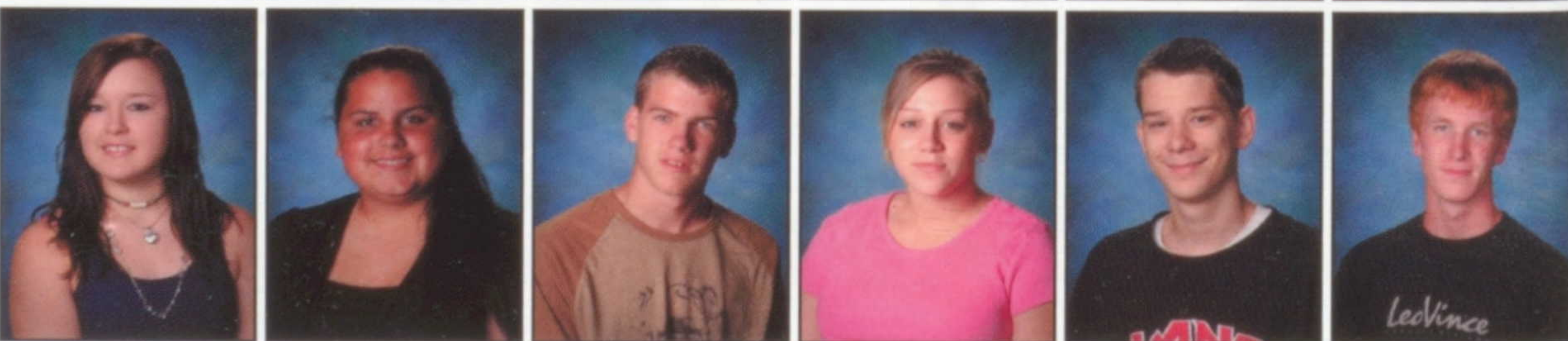
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Jimmy Caveness (10)
Amelia Cavitt (10)



Alysha Cerveney (11)
Marjorie Chahine (10)
David Champion (10)
Jodie Chaney (11)
Ryan Chaney (10)
Zachary Chapman (11)



Bucher - Collier



Desiree Chavez (10)
Kevin Chi (11)
Breanna Chilcutt (10)
Colby Childs (10)
Godwin Chipelesa (10)
Andrea Clark (10)

Courtney Clark (10)
Ian Clark (10)
Kalli Clark (10)
Heather Clendenen (11)
Matthew Cobb (11)
Kent Coble (10)

Mark Cokendolpher (11)
Aubrie Coker (10)
Taylor Cole (11)
Kayleigh Coleman (11)
Cheyney Coles (10)
Michael Collier (10)

New Job, New School

When a parent has to move to a new job, his or her kids also have to move with them. With the move comes a new school for the child. Juniors Taylor Massey and Kutter Miller are just two examples of a parent's job relocating his or her child in school.

Massey had to move because his dad, Coach Terry Massey, was named head baseball coach here. With this move brought Taylor a fear of having to make new friends and sadness of having to leave the old friends.

"When my dad first told me that we were moving, I took it really hard, but now I don't even look back," Taylor said.

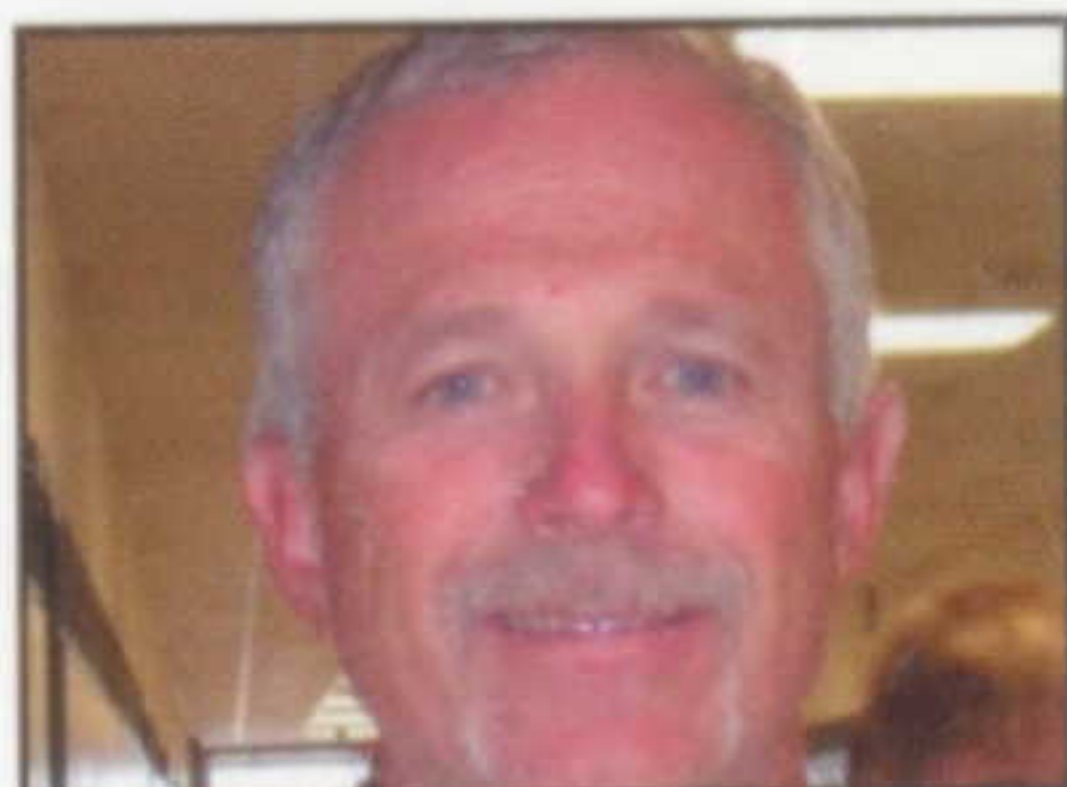
Coach Mike Miller relocated his family to become the head girls basketball coach. His son Kutter was taken from his friends and his comfort zone of what he had known for most of his life.

"I moved here my freshman year, and I was happy that we moved here. I like that there is one high school," Miller said.

Moving is always hard, but Taylor and Kutter have grown to like it here. -TRISHA FLOVIN & AMANDA MOORE

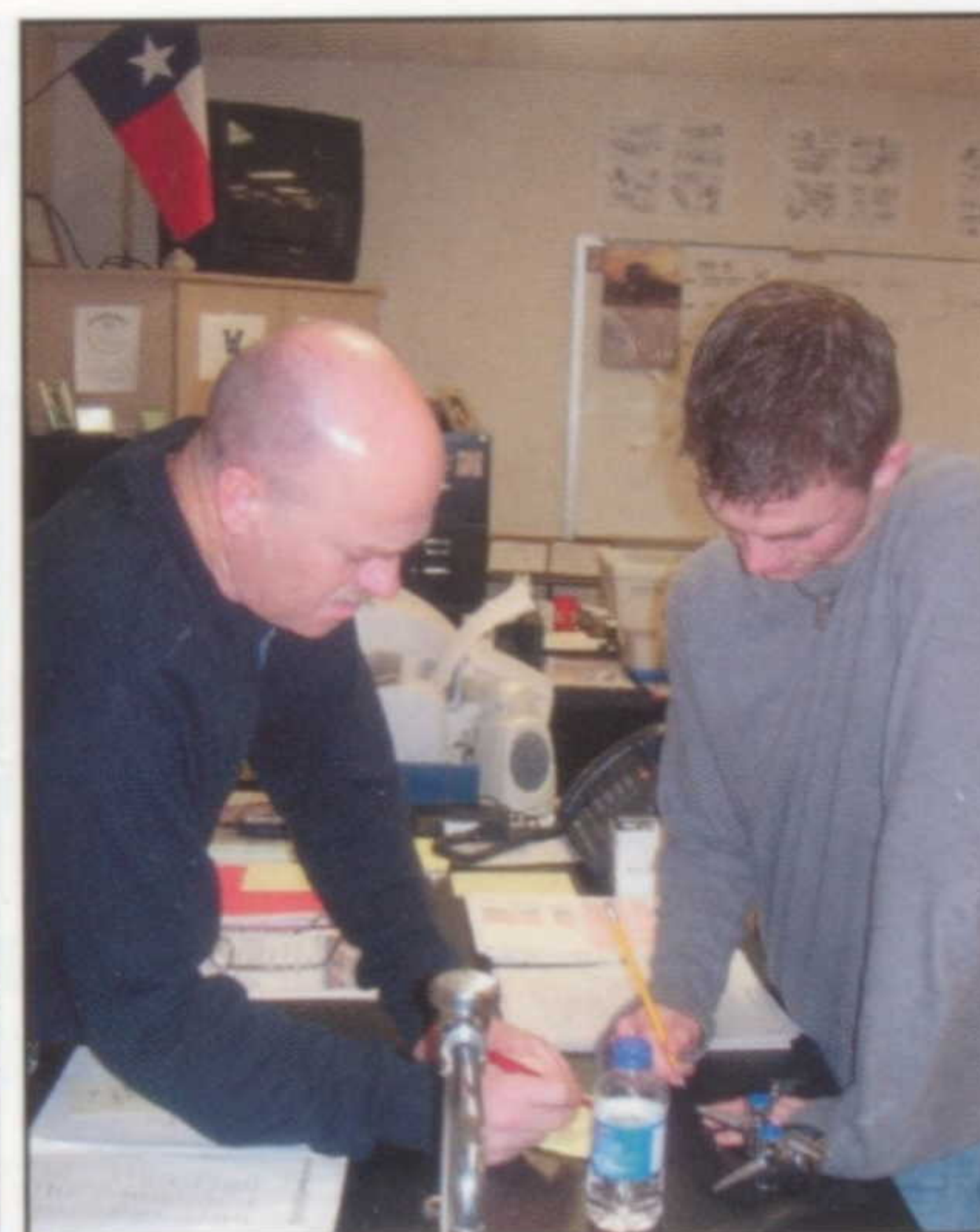
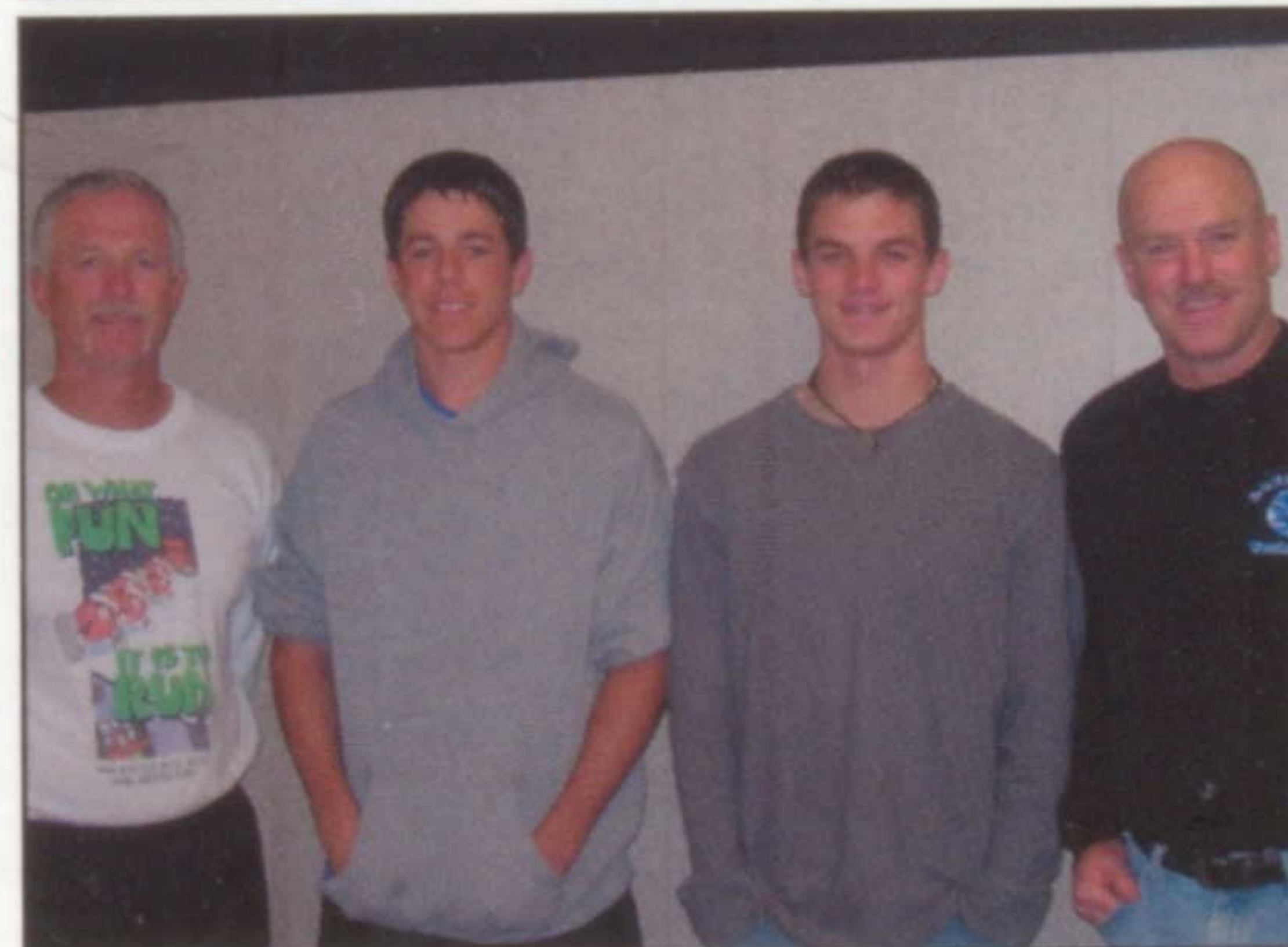
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Coach Terry Massey's Story



When the decision had to be made, Massey took time to think about how Taylor would feel.

"Taylor and I talked about how he would feel if we did move to the new school. We chose Weatherford because it was away from the city. So far we have been right, and Weatherford has been great," Massey said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



FATHER-SON TIME: Coaches Terry Massey and Mike Miller stop and take a picture with their sons, Taylor Massey and Kutter Miller during the passing period. They are all good friends with each other.

-TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Coach Massey spends valuable time with Taylor at a baseball game. Baseball is one of the common factors in their lives. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Coach Miller helps Kutter with a physics problem before a major test. This happens often since Kutter is in his dad's class. -TRISHA FLOVIN



Sophomores & Juniors

Spencer Connoles (11)
Christopher Contreras (10)
Brittney Cook (10)
Felicia Cook (11)
Michael Cook (11)
Candice Cooke (10)



Joe Cooke (10)
Lucas Cooke (10)
Taylor Cooke (10)
Anthony Cooper (10)
Simone Cooper (10)
Natalie Copeland (10)



Monique Corr (10)
Kimberly Costantino (10)
Natalie Couch (10)
Ashley Covey (10)
Alysha Cox (10)
Jennifer Crabb (10)



I Want to be You



IS THAT YOU? Senior Reynaldo Calixtro wants to trade places with his basketball hero, Michael Jordan. "I want to shoot like him," Calixtro said. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ "Trading places with the boxer Rocky Balboa would be the greatest thing that would ever happen to me," sophomore Trey Caveness said. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ "I want to trade my life with Steve-O from the show 'Wild Boys'," junior Tim Thurman said. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ Sophomore Jordan Ellington acts like he has traded lives with baseball player Derek Jeter. -DUSTIN CROMER



Face it, today everyone has a person they would love to be whether it is a movie star, one of their favorite sports players, a singer or the person they sit next to in fifth period. People want to be someone that has a better life or personality.

"I want to be Spiderman because he helps people and he can climb walls," sophomore Dylan Garcia said.

How far would someone go to be like that person they desire? Some students would go as far as dressing like the person or even acting like that person.

"I would take all day after school, training and running and try to get bigger just to be in the shoes of Barry Sanders," junior Karlo Galentine said.

Wanting to be like a certain person could be someone's life goal, constantly striving to be a better athlete, actor or a person. The struggle to be that person they want to could be motivation to keep a person going.

On the other hand, it could be just a dream that they think about here and there, so they feel that they will never be able to do what that person has done. -DUSTIN CROMER & KEELI HOUCK

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Rachael Wilson's Advice



Wilson says you should always be yourself.

"It is important to be yourself because there are enough clones in the movies that we do not need them in reality. I choose to be me, and I would never give that up for the world," Wilson said. -

DUSTIN CROMER



Connole - Dillon



Issac Crabtree (10)
Samantha Craig (11)
Stefani Craig (11)
Haley Crandall (10)
Brandi Crane (10)
Caitlin Crawford (11)

Katelyn Crawford (10)
Stephen Crisco (11)
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Kaylei Crutcher (10)
Kara Cullum (10)

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Heather Daniel (10)
Rudy Danley (10)
Allison Davis (11)
Ashley Davis (10)

Colton Davis (11)
Latasha Davis (10)
Lorelei Davis (11)
Micah Davis (11)
Tyler Davis (10)
Kenneth Dawson (10)

Jordan Day (10)
Steven Dean (11)
John Deel (10)
April Deen (11)
Justin Deffenbaugh (10)
Lynsey Deforest (11)

Kourtney Delgado (10)
Karly Denkhaus (10)
Ashton Densmore (10)
Franklin Densmore (10)
Jessica Densmore (11)
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Shamra Denton (11)
Benito Diaz (11)
Justin Dickey (11)
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Benjamin Dillon (10)

Sophomores & Juniors

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Angel Dominguez (10)
Jarrod Doss (10)
Brian Dossey (10)
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Amanda Douglas (11)
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Misti Dugan (11)
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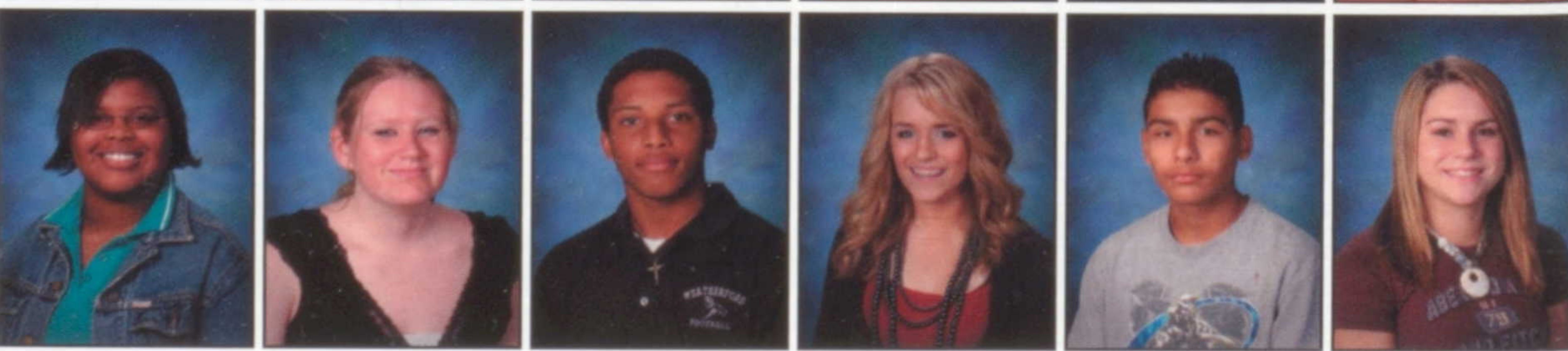
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Andrew Falk (11)
Victoria Farah (11)



Raven Fay (10)
Ashley Ferguson (11)
Christopher Fielder (10)
Kylie Fitzpatrick (10)
Justin Flores (10)
Savannah Folse (10)



Dimas - A. Garcia



Michael Ford (11)
Lacee Forsyth (10)
Sheldon Foster (10)
Zane Fowler (11)
Jeremiah Fox (10)
Chessa Frair (11)

Conner Francis (11)
Melissa Freeman (11)
Stephen Freeman (10)
Kendra Freymuth (11)
Wesley Fulfer (10)
Karlo Galentine (11)

Dylan Gales (10)
Brandon Gallemore (11)
Jordan Gallemore (10)
William Galloway (10)
Amy Gammon (10)
Anaisa Garcia (10)

Reality Check

Love it or hate it, reality television is everywhere. It started innocently enough, with only *Survivor* and MTV's *The Real World* leading the pack. But now, reality shows have taken over every channel, ranging anywhere from corny dating shows to challenging competitions. Not surprisingly, many find the vast selection of shows to be completely addicting.

"I loved *Paradise Hotel*," senior Shelby Johnson said. "It was just so cheesy and dramatic."

Though some reality TV shows are aimed for a general audience, guys usually do not become quite as addicted as girls do.

"I do not like reality TV because of all the drama that is shown on it," sophomore Nathan Rosas said.

A new breed of reality television has emerged, thanks to MTV's "docudrama" *Laguna Beach*.

"I really love *Laguna Beach*," junior Dora Moore said. "Lauren is my favorite because she loves fashion like me."

With more shows popping up each season, it seems reality TV is here to stay. -DUSTIN CROMER & MORGAN HIDY

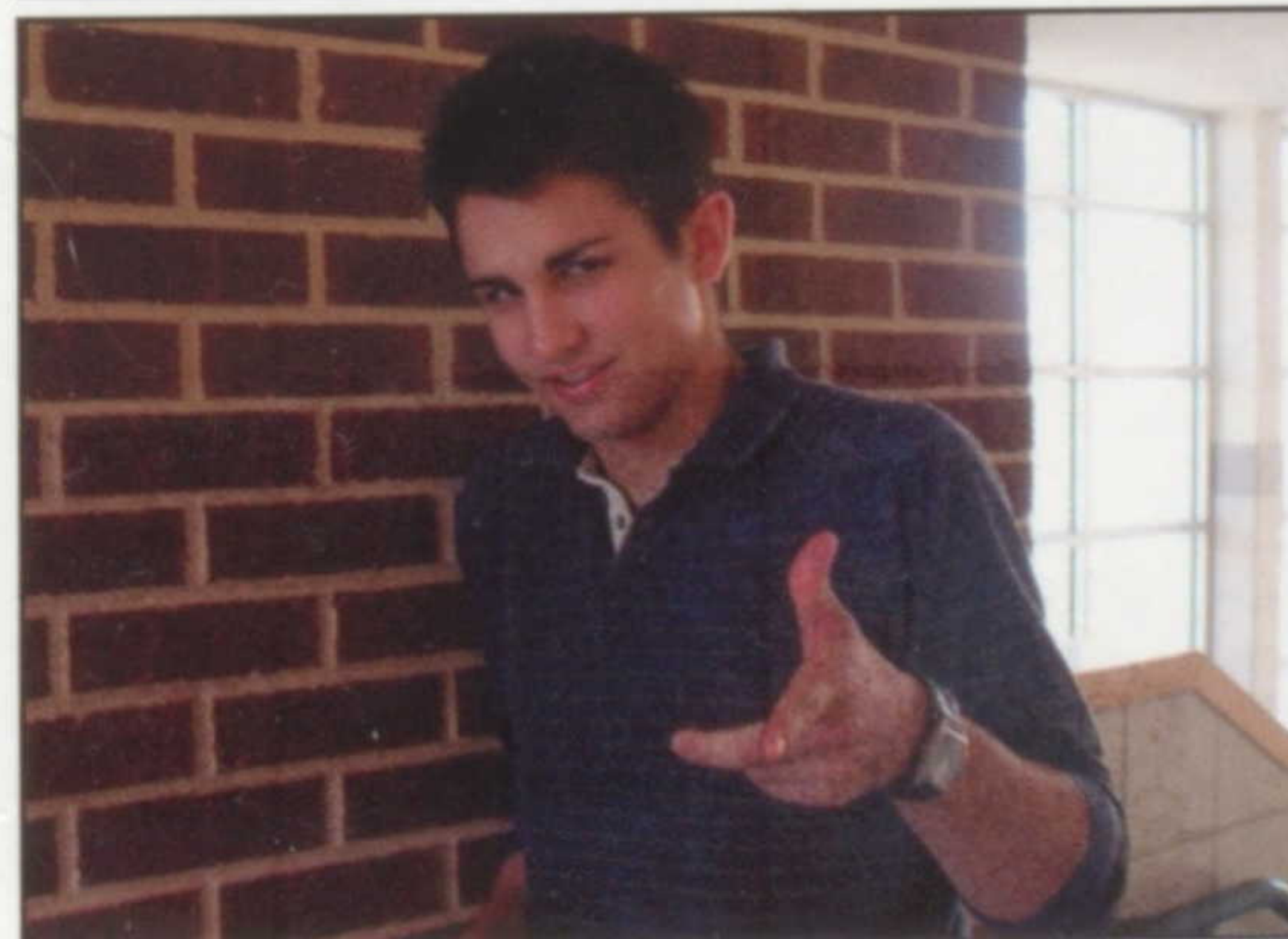
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Kate Horton's story



Currently, one of the most popular themes for reality television is the never-ending search for talent. Whether the search is for singers, dancers or comedians, the appeal of these shows has yet to fade.

"I love *American Idol*, probably because I just love to sing," Horton said. "Carrie Underwood is my favorite idol so far." -MORGAN HIDY



LOOKING GOOD: Junior Micah Davis strikes a pose in hopes of looking as charming as the men on *The Bachelor*. "I watch it with my mom sometimes," Davis said. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Strutting her stuff, senior Hannah Marcom poses like the models on her favorite reality show, *America's Next Top Model*. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Sophomore Sumner Stephenson gets rough with sophomore Chase Rickels while impersonating the contestants on *The Contender*. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Senior Stefan Simpson gives a big thumbs down to reality television. -MORGAN HIDY

Reality Television



Sophomores & Juniors

Dylan Garcia (10)
Amorette Gardea (10)
James Garner (10)
Cameron Garrett (11)
Danny Garrett (11)
Christopher Garza (11)



Kaitlyn Gass (11)
Evan Gatewood (11)
Joseph Gay (10)
Matthew Gaynor (11)
Travis George (10)
Katie Gifford (11)



Daniel Ginn (11)
Victoria Givler (10)
Megan Glasser (10)
Joseph Glazner (10)
Johnathan Glenn (10)
Spencer Godard (10)



Nothing but Love



SPORTS FANATIC: Sophomore Kayl Hodges shows his love for OU with a shirt while bragging about their football team.

-TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Mr. Jesse James gives his support to The University of Texas at Arlington by hanging his flag in his room.

-DUSTIN CROMER ■ Sophomore Kasey Stafford displays items from The University of Texas while showing her team support.

-TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Mrs. Kristi Dowd proves her Mavs spirit. "I just got hooked on them in the '02-'03 season because I had season tickets," Dowd said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



Students have their favorites — magazines, music and TV shows; it is no different with sports teams. The dedication shown to a favorite sports team is almost incomparable. The levels some people go to in supporting their team would scare the average person.

"People argue about college teams like they do about politics, who's right and who's wrong, who wins and who loses. You want your team from your hometown to be number one," senior Monica Strauss said.

They might cheer on a team because they like that school or just because other people do. Either way, that is one more person to cheer the team on.

"I cheer for the Fresno State Bulldogs because my dad played there," sophomore Kevin Johnson said.

Sometimes students cheer on other teams in order to make their favorite team advance in the standings. Overall, however, their loyalties still lie with their team and all the activities that go with it. -DUSTIN CROMER & TRISHA FLOVIN

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Seniors Grant and Garrett Campfield's Story



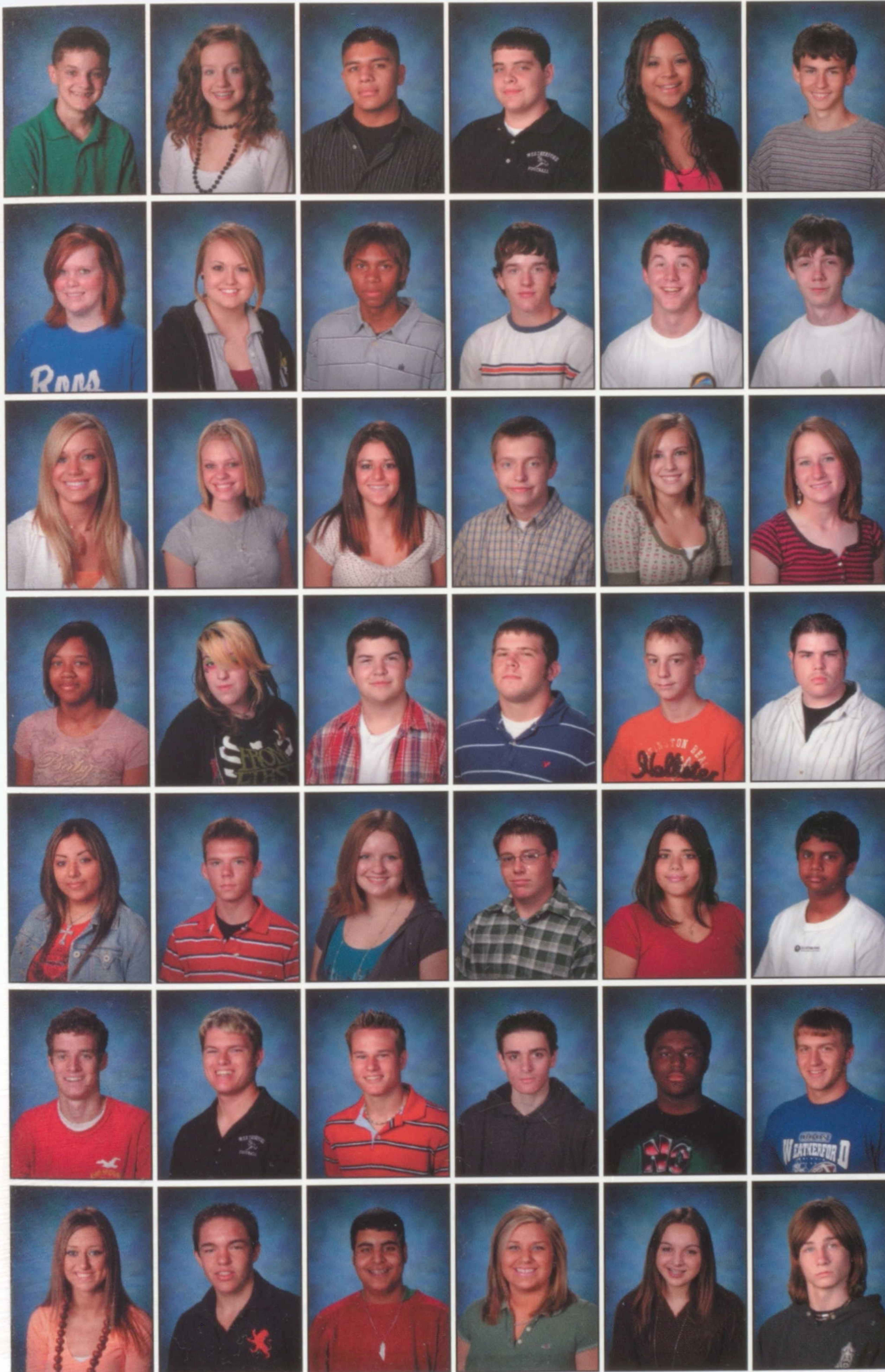
"I am from Kansas, and my family went to K-State. Grant and I plan on going there because of family and the football program," Garrett said.

They have already visited the campus several times.

"We are season ticket holders, and we go to as many games as we can," Grant said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



D. Garcia - Haralson



Evan Goff (10)
Kayleigh Goff (11)
Julian Gomez (11)
Christopher Gonzales (11)
Melissa Gonzales (10)
Rob Goodhue (10)

Kourtney Goss (11)
Jessica Grant (11)
Samuel Gratts (11)
Brian Graves (11)
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Franklyn Greenfield (11)
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Lauren Gremminger (11)

Patricia Griffin (10)
Lauren Griffith (10)
Christopher Grimes (10)
Randy Grimes (11)
Casey Grissom (10)
David Grover (11)

Anahi Guadarrama (11)
Elliott Guest (11)
Jordyne Gunthert (11)
Randal Gurley (10)
Amber Gutierrez (10)
Pramood Hagalwadi (10)

Ryne Hagmann (11)
Charles Hale (11)
Russell Hale (10)
Naser Halili (11)
Keyair Hall (10)
Lee Hamann (11)

Blakelee Hamerman (10)
Brennon Hamilton (10)
Moataz Hammad (11)
Victoria Hammett (10)
Kendra Hanegan (10)
Charles Haralson (10)

Sophomores & Juniors

Parker Harbold (10)
Candace Hardin (10)
Raymond Hardin (10)
Edward Harper (11)
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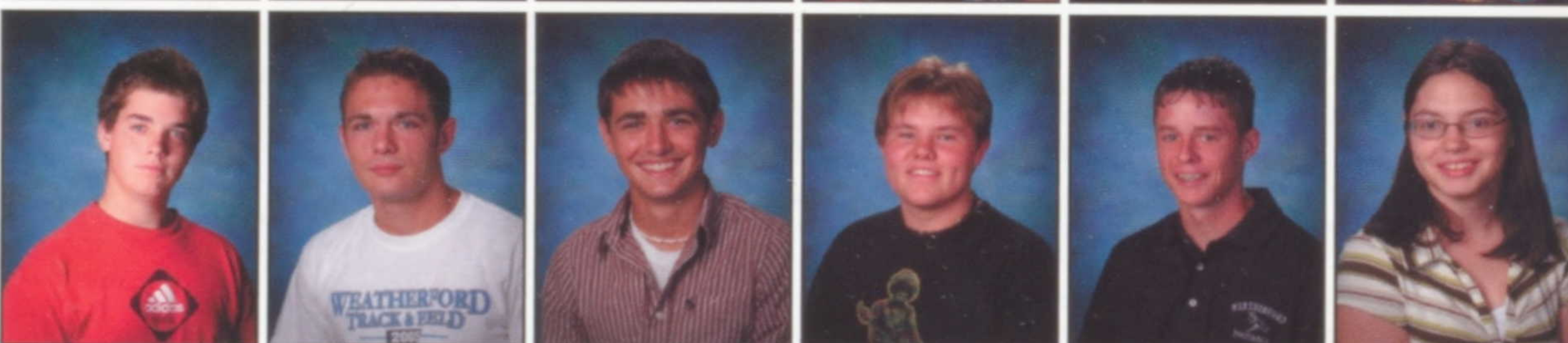
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Harbold - Hollingsworth



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What Would You Bring?

During the school day, most students try their best to stay awake and focused. But, sometimes when students did not get enough sleep, their minds wandered. Daydreams usually consisted of secret crushes, winning the big game or what they would do after school. One dream that students usually did not think about is, if they were stranded on a desert island.

"I would bring a Bible for reading, a pillow for comfort and a toothbrush," senior Heather Hale said.

"I would bring a lifetime supply of chips and guacamole, because it's the best thing ever. I would bring Candice because she's a genius who would get me off the island, and a really comfy bed with feather pillows so I would sleep well," senior Jenny Nottingham said.

"The only things I would bring are water, food and clothes," sophomore Dylan Garcia said. -JASON CLARK & TAYLOR O'MARY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

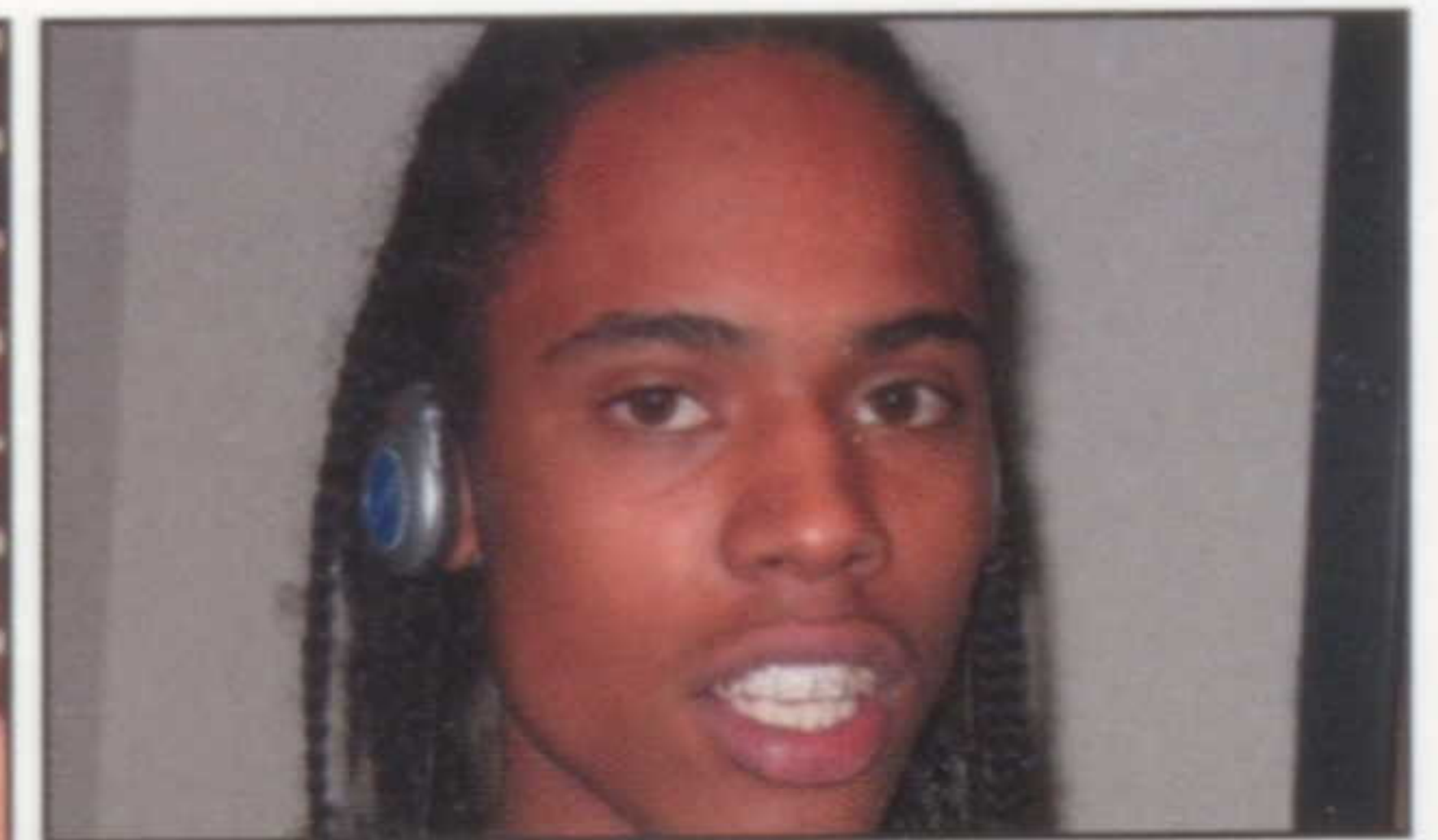
Senior Rachel Rogers' Top 5 Must-Haves



Senior Rachel Rogers shares the top five things she would bring to the island.

1. Crate of chocolate pudding
2. Toothbrush
3. Laptop
4. Big comfy bed
5. Cell phone

-JASON CLARK



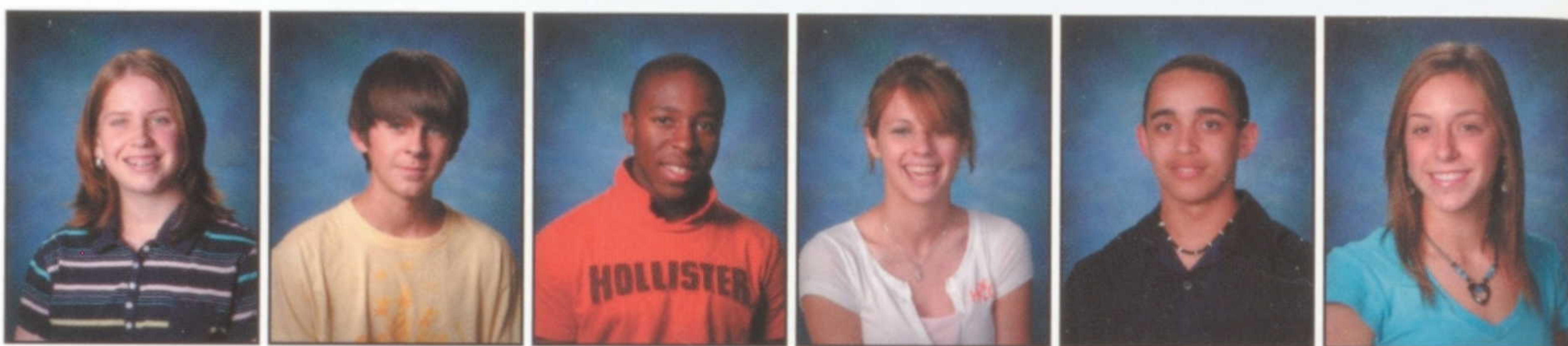
GOT TO HAVE THE NECCESITIES: "I've got to have my shoes, especially my Nikes. My feet might get wet or cold," senior Chris Rodriguez said. -JASON CLARK ■ "Stranded island equals toilet paper. You can't go wrong with toilet paper," senior Shawn Martino said as he holds the industrial size roll. -JASON CLARK ■ "I would have to have my CD player and my grill," sophomore David Richard said. -JASON CLARK ■ "You have to go with common sense - a cell phone so I could get off the island," senior Zach Pennington said. -JASON CLARK

Deserted Island



Sophomores & Juniors

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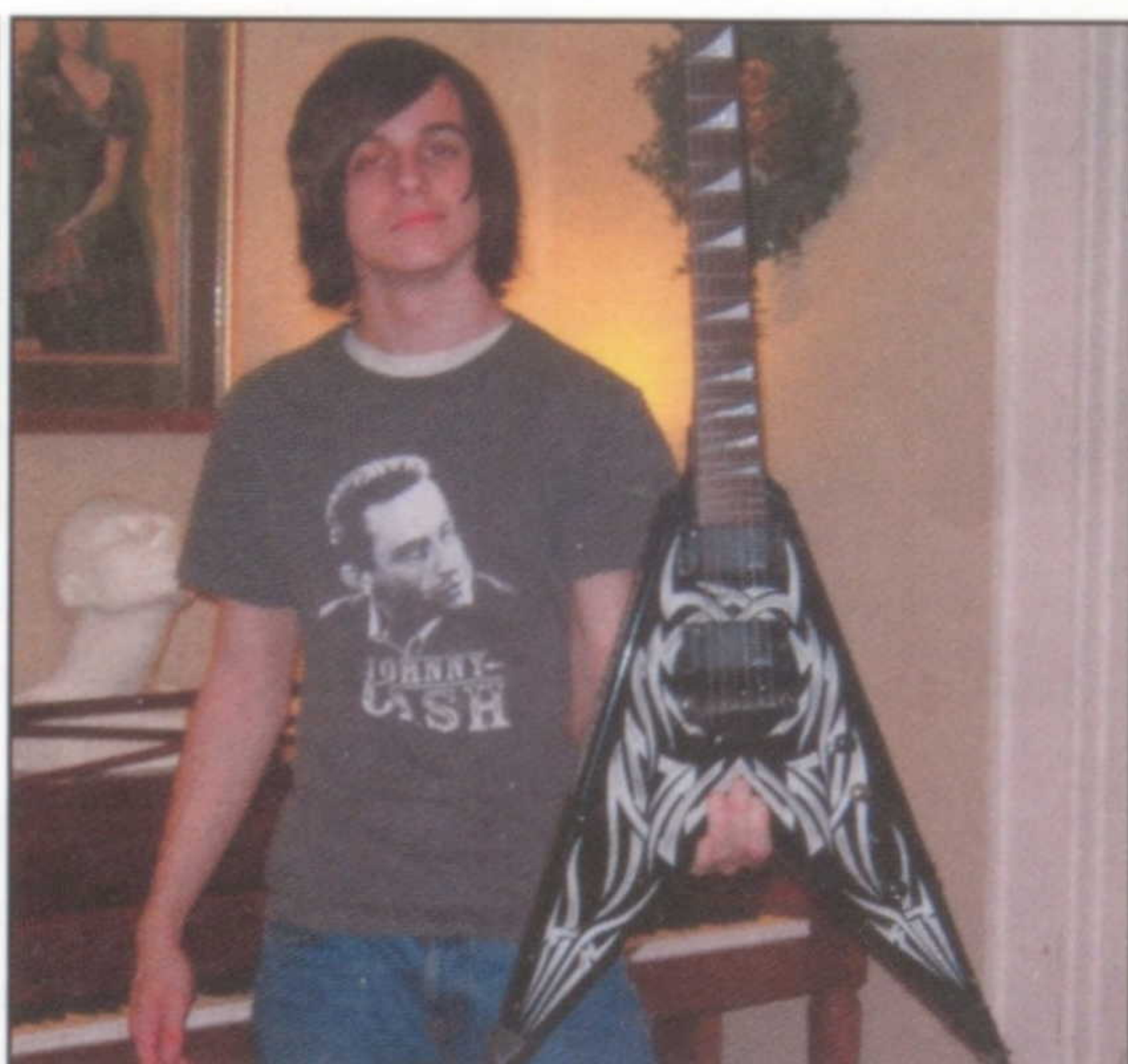
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Ryan Hunt (10)
Callie Hutchins (10)
William Irwin (10)
Taytum Ishmael (10)



Bands That Rock



ROCKING IT UP: As sophomore Morgan Ries prepares for his next set, he looks toward his other band members for the ready to begin the next song. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Sophomores Cheyney Coles and Emily Kahler, members of Daze Off, celebrate their band's anniversary at their birthday bash. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Senior Sam Thiebaud shows off his Gibson V electric guitar at his home for his family. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Former student Jon Collins, seniors Joey Dickler, Shane Ellis and Mario Meza started their band My Final Farewell in 2004. -COURTESY PHOTO



Some of today's hottest bands started out as a group or just a person with an inspiration to become a star. Some similar groups and people exist like this here.

One young group consists of two sophomore girls, Cheyney Coles and Emily Kahler, along with eighth grader Lauren Kahler. They started their band Daze Off in 2003, during their seventh grade year. Their first performance was at the seventh grade talent show.

"It's a lot of fun to be in our own band and be able to make music we want to make," Emily said.

Being in a band does not always fit everyone's personality. Junior Sam Thiebaud has gone the solo route. He still continues to play his electric guitar even though he has separated from his band.

"In my opinion, Sam is probably the best guitar player in the high school," junior Cameron Garrett said.

When it comes down to it, whether it is solo or in a group, it is all about having fun and doing what interests you the most. -THOMAS BERNENS & AMANDA MOORE

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Zoe Ordway's Story



When you are young, you dream of being a rock star. For junior Zoe Ordway it is a family affair. Her brother Zack was the guitarist for In Theory.

"My brother starting playing in his band when he was in 10th grade, and he was just a natural at it," Ordway said. "I attend most of his concerts and they're a lot of fun." -AMANDA MOORE



Holloway - Kindinger



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Christopher Jackson (10)
Mary Jackson (11)
Houston Jacobs (10)
Mark Jacobs (11)
Misty Jacquot (11)

Ricardo Jaime (10)
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Bands



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 Holly Kline (11)
 Moncheri Knight (11)
 Stormy Knight (10)



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 James Kring (10)
 Garrett Kubena (10)
 Katherine Kummerfeld (10)



Christopher Kuykendall (10)
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 Jillian Lancaster (11)



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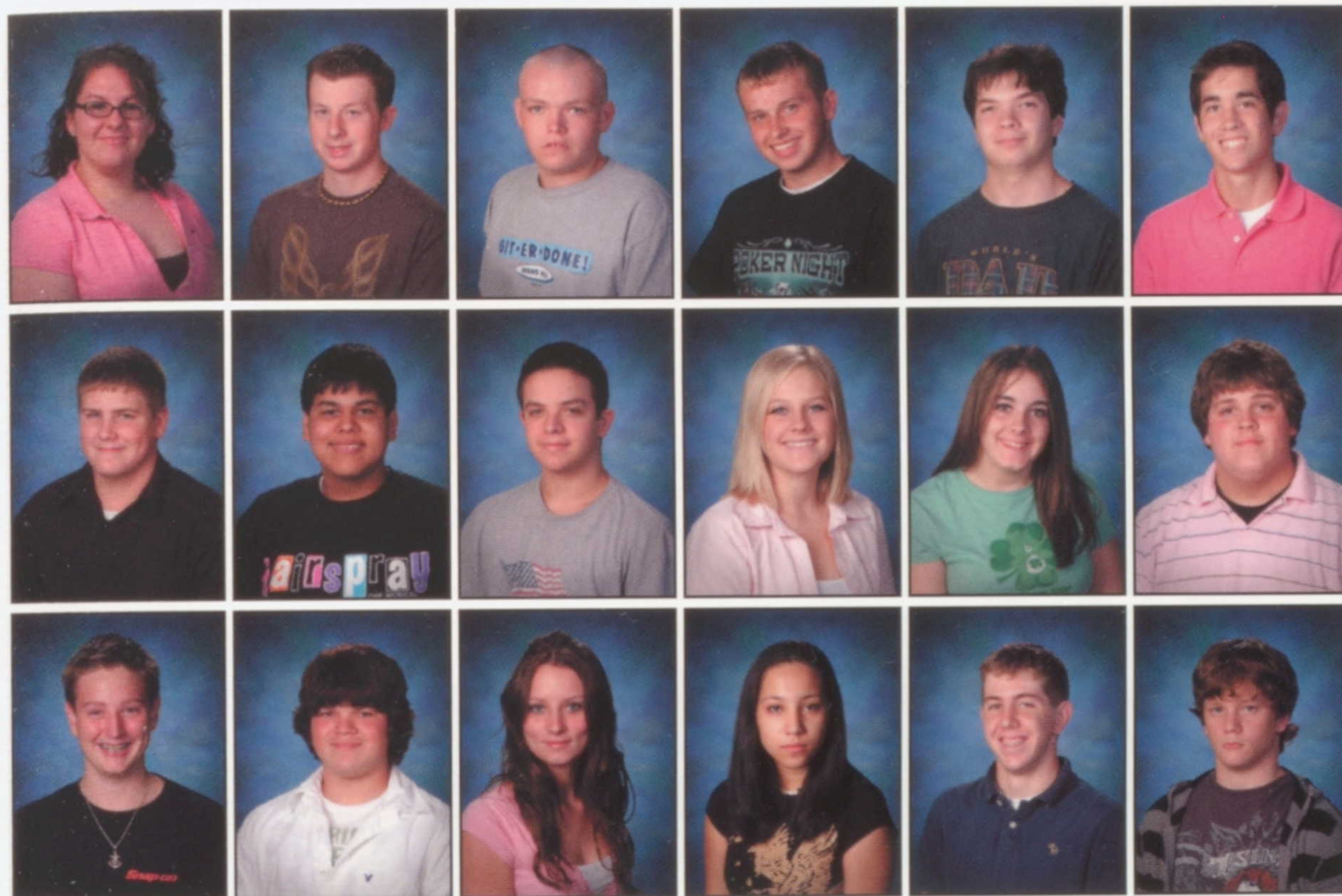
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The Truth about Driving

In a teenager's life, one of the main goals he or she has is to be able to drive and get a car. If you have a car as a teenager, it gives you more freedom and a mode of transportation to go where you want.

"I like to drive. It's very convenient, fun and gives me the freedom of being alone," sophomore Kyla Teakell said.

One disadvantage to driving, however, is the tickets and wrecks. Many students have been in a wreck, and some have even been in one in the parking lot. Students also have a tendency to drive fast, so speeding tickets are not a rarity. Also at school, students are receiving parking tickets.

Senior Jeff Stewart said, "I've gotten eight tickets. My worst was for going 97 in a 65, but I got that one dropped."

A good amount of kids drive to school, but the ones that do not drive either have to ride the bus, get their parents to drop them off or get one of their friends to pick them up. All three of those probably involve getting up earlier than normal, and that is usually not high on a teenagers priority list. -JASON CLARK & TAYLOR O'MARY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

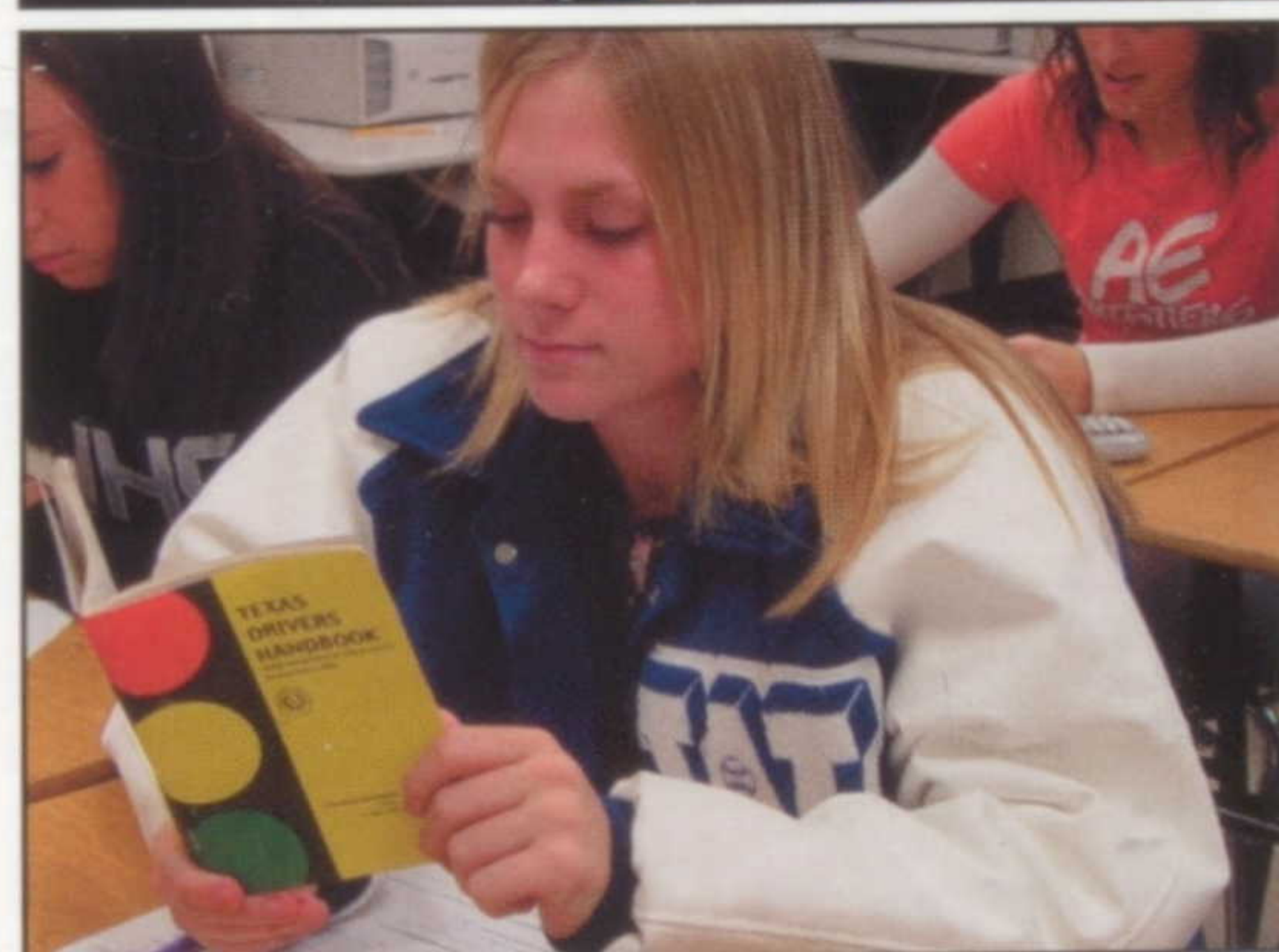
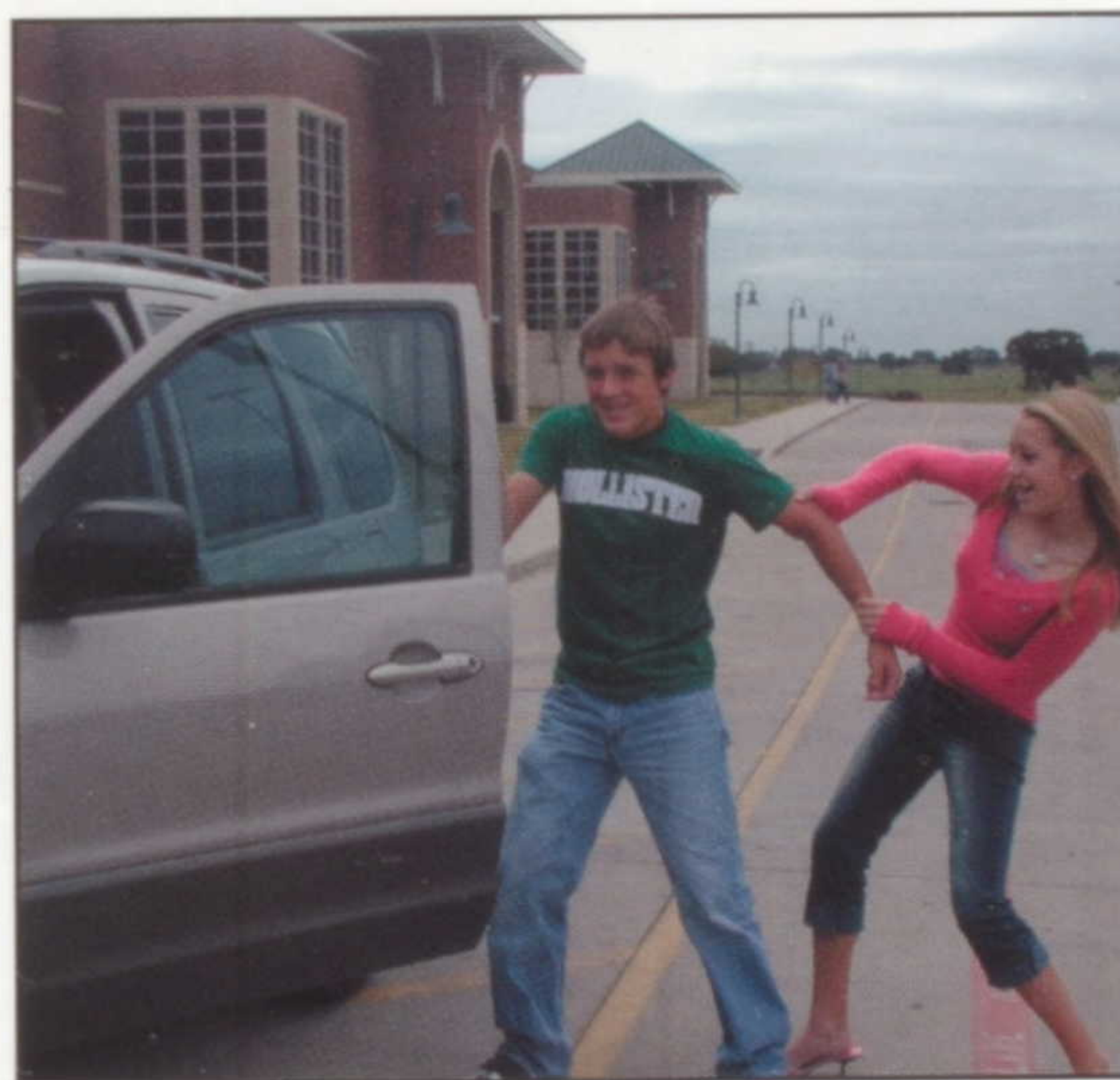
Senior Josh Stephens' Story



Gas prices have risen in recent years and hit their pinnacle at almost \$3 a gallon. They have gone back down to \$2 now, but that is still a big chunk in most students wallets.

Senior Josh Stephens said, "I have to fill up twice at week at \$85 each time. I only get 7 miles to a gallon so filling up takes all of my lunch money."

-TAYLOR O'MARY



NICE WHEELS: Sophomore Hannah Schnebly takes time out of her busy day to study for her driving test, which she must take so she can drive. ■ Sophomore twins Toby and Kyla Teakell fight over their car everyday. "We fight everyday about who gets to drive," Kyla said. ■ Senior Briley Worthington poses by his 2004 Dodge Ram with a Hemi, which he received after having a Dodge Charger. ■ Senior Brandi Berry holds up her keys to her white 2004 Chevy Cavalier. -TAYLOR O'MARY

Driving Stories



Sophomores & Juniors

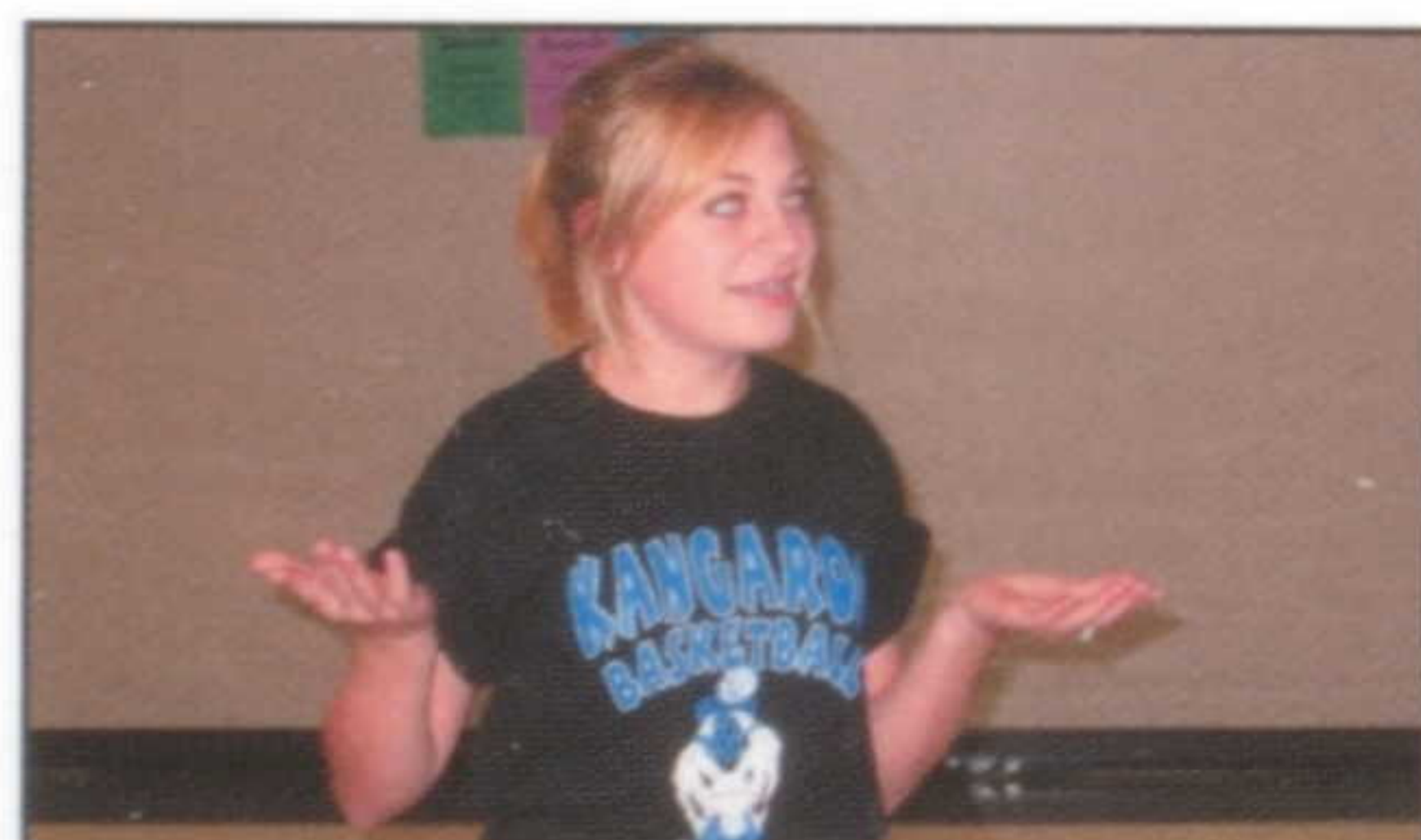
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Ana Martinez (10)



A Whole New Place



NEVER FEAR AGAIN: Once scared of meeting new people, sophomore Raven Fay is now comfortable making new friends like senior Margo Crowder. -KELLI HOUCK ■ Hoping that she would never get lost at the high school, sophomore Maggie Akers thinks about where her next class is. -KELLI HOUCK ■ Before coming to the high school, sophomore Chris Fielder worried that seniors like Artemio Jacobo would pick on him. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Sophomore Austin McDonald has no fear about being at the high school. -MALCOLM LEWIS



Many sophomores are worried that they are fresh meat for the upperclassmen to torture. Others worry about getting lost in the school, but senior Clint Baker believes there is nothing to worry about.

"All summer you worry about how high school will be and when you finally get here, it turns out to be okay because the upperclassmen help you out," Baker said.

Even though sophomores do not have anything to worry about, there are a few changes they have to adjust to from the NGC. After a few weeks at the high school, they begin to realize that teachers expect students to be more responsible about getting work done. They are also getting used to being at a bigger campus with two other grades.

"After being here for a few weeks, I learned that hard work and determination is what you need to succeed," sophomore Calundra Moore said.

As the year progresses, the underclassmen begin to learn the secrets to getting through high school. -MALCOLM LEWIS & KELLI HOUCK

LOOK WHO'S TALKING..

Sophomore Houston Jacobs' Story



"I am known to be mean at times so before I came to the high school, I was worried about upperclassmen being meaner to me than I ever was before. However, I have not experienced being picked on nor yelled out by someone older than me, but if I ever do, I'll know exactly what to do," Jacobs said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



Luna - K. Miller



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Favorite Fiction Characters

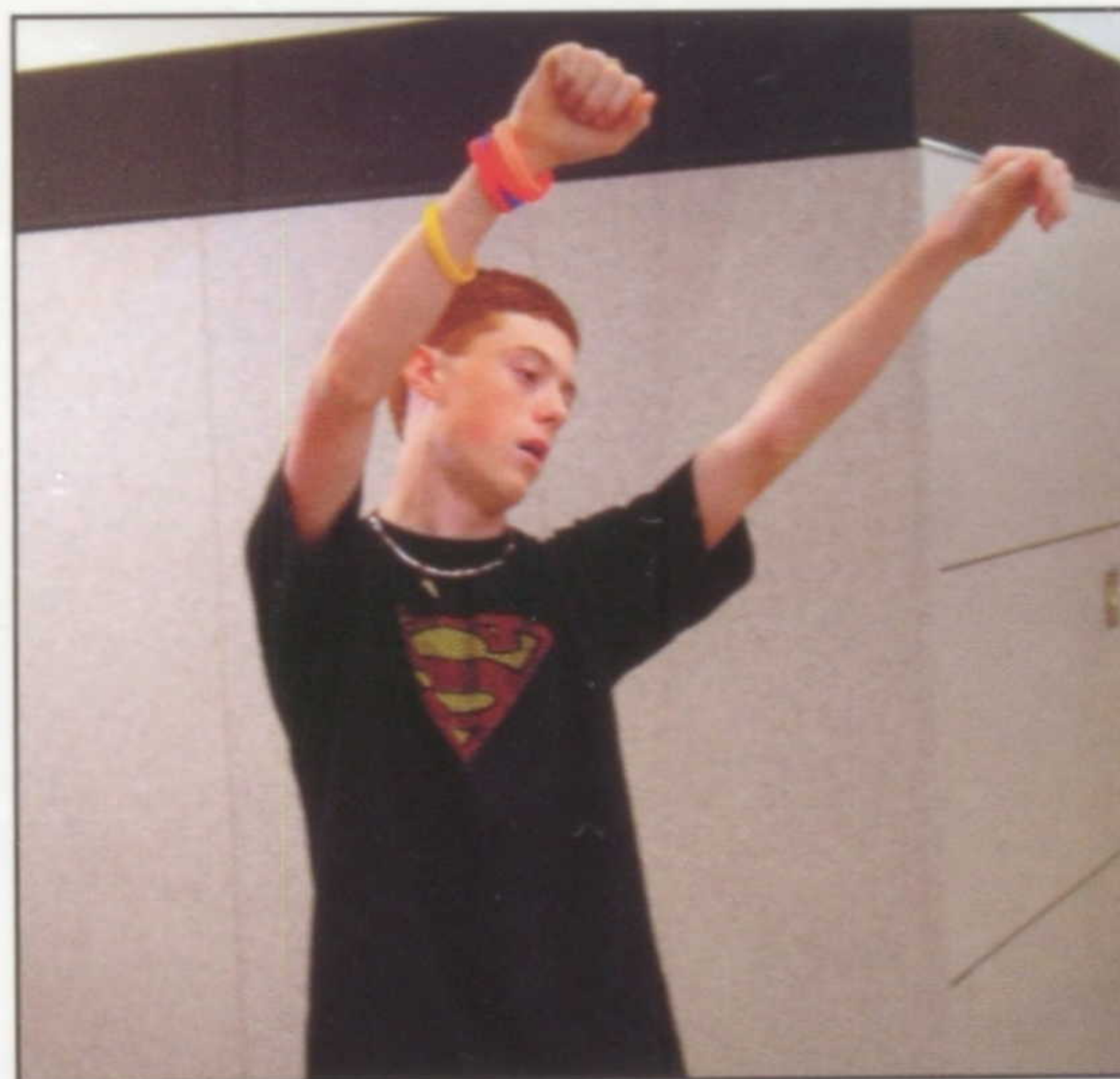
Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it is a superhero. Growing up, students often have a favorite fiction character that they look up to and emulate whenever possible. No matter what type of character, it has a great deal of influence in a person's life.

"Harry Potter is my favorite fiction character because he is British and magic, and who could be better than that?" senior Matt Berry said.

Thinking of the characters made some of the students feel like they were a kid again, bringing back the memories of jumping off the couch with a towel used as a cape believing they could fly. Other students were thinking of more than just a cartoon character, they thought of a television character.

"My favorite character is Ted Mosbey off of *How I Met Your Mother* because he resembles me, and his life reminds me of mine," senior Trevor Matthews said.

Whether it is a cartoon or a sitcom character, some would say that fictional characters are in a way great role models to those students who need a positive influence. -THOMAS BERNENS & KEELI HOUCK



FICTIONAL FANTASIES: Junior Jeremy Lona flexes his muscles like his favorite pro-wrestler Hulk Hogan. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Sophomore Kenny Dawson pretends to be Superman, flying down the halls during the passing period. "I like Superman because he's invincible, and he kicks butt," Dawson said. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Sophomore Nate Towles shows his muscles like his favorite fiction character, Popeye the Sailor Man. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Sophomore Amy Cavitt imitates her favorite character, Hello Kitty, while playing the air guitar. -THOMAS BERNENS

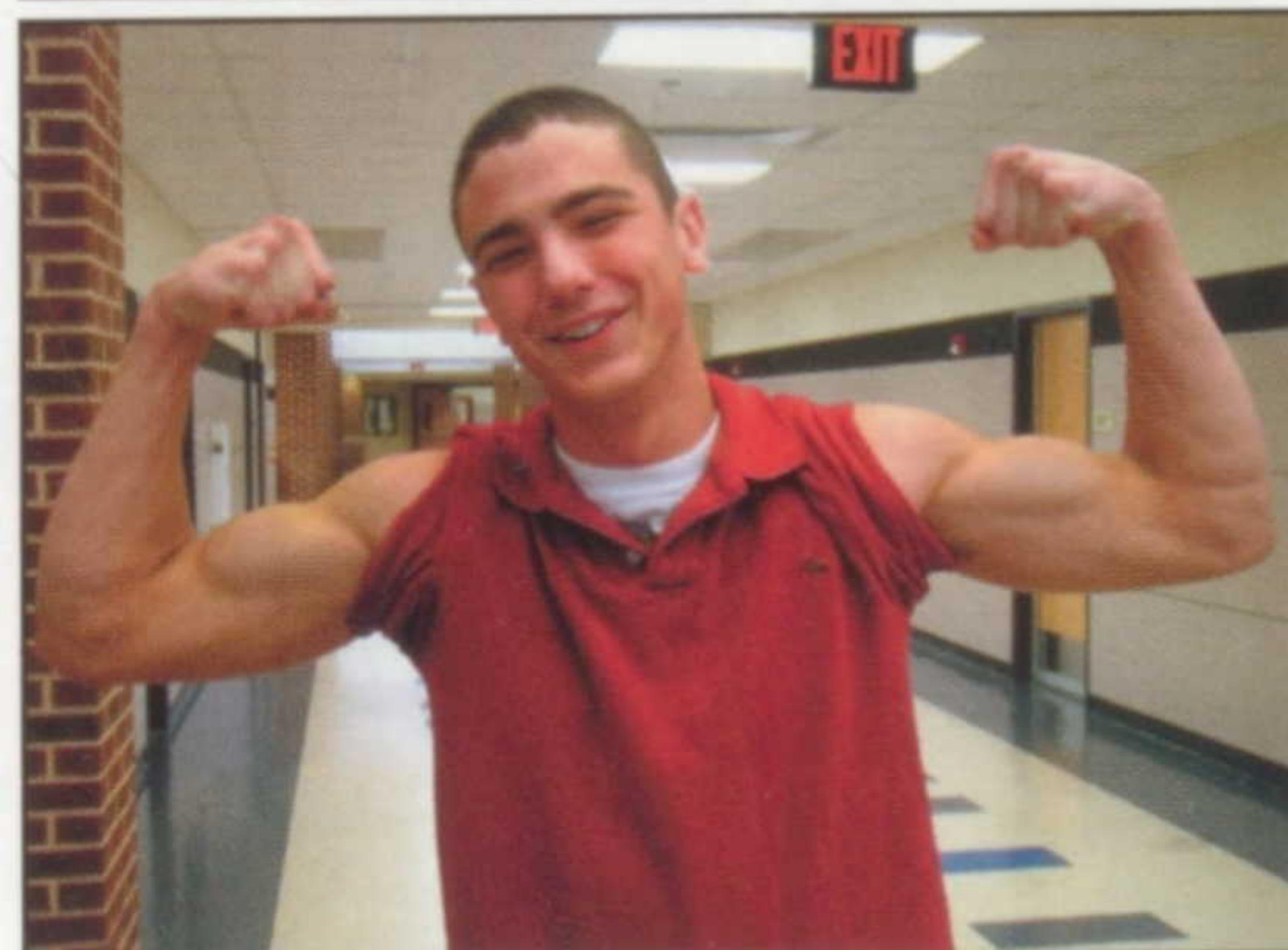
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Andrew Duff's Thoughts



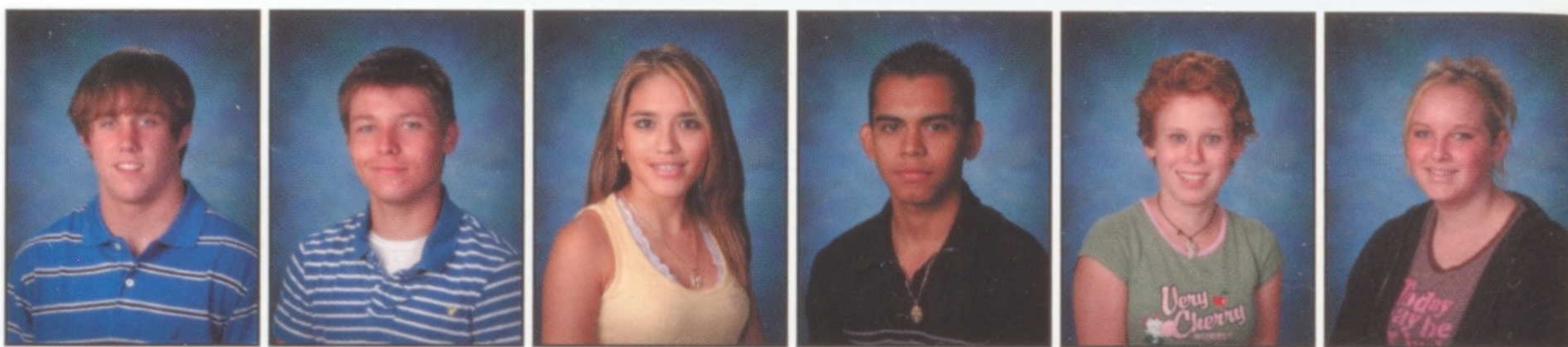
Duff does not really have a favorite character. He believes that today's characters have not changed from those of the past.

"Nothing has really changed in fiction, the galian knight still races off to save the princess. Only sometimes now days, the princess saves the knight. I do not think that will ever change," Duff said. -KEELI HOUCK



Sophomores & Juniors

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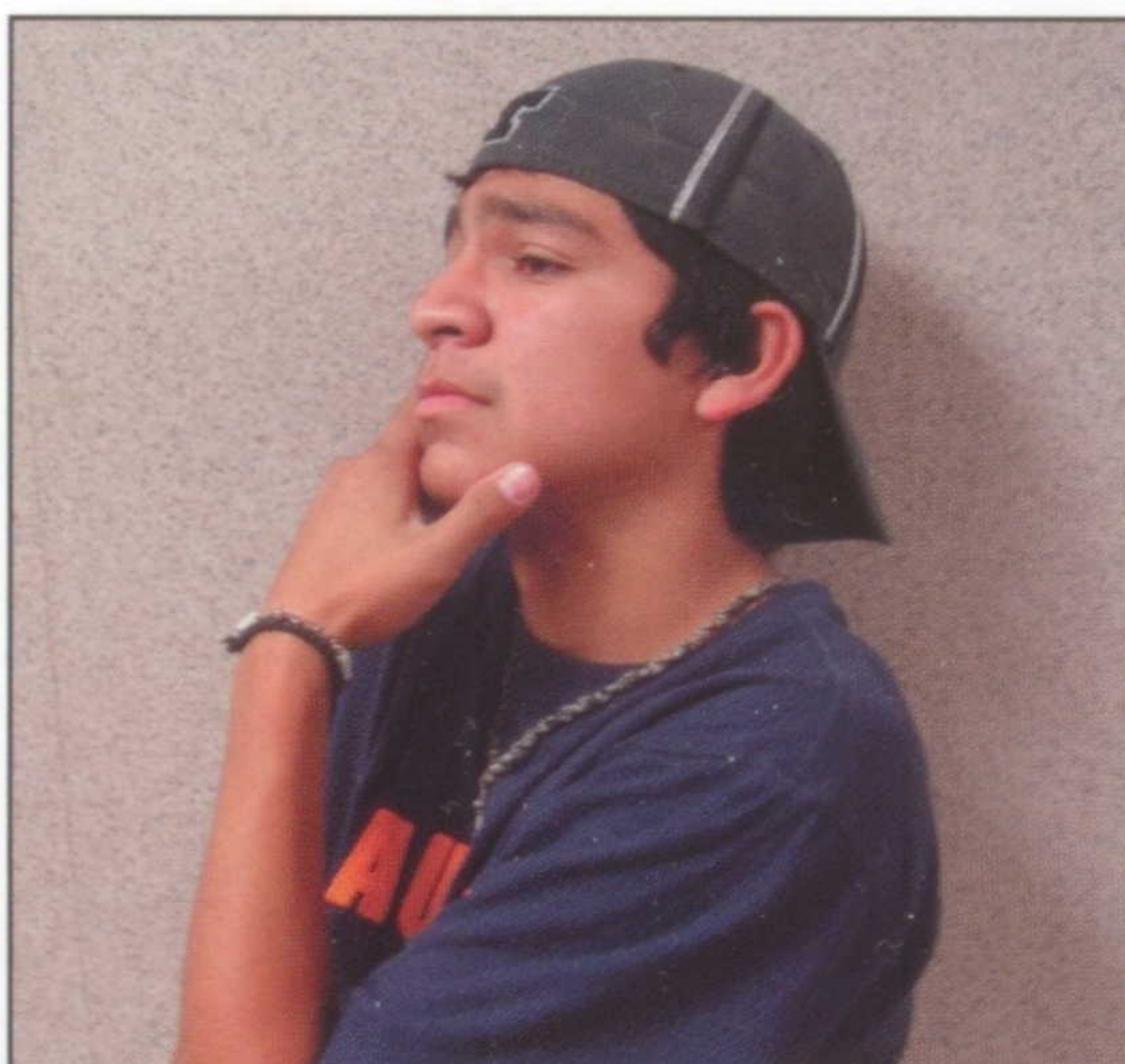
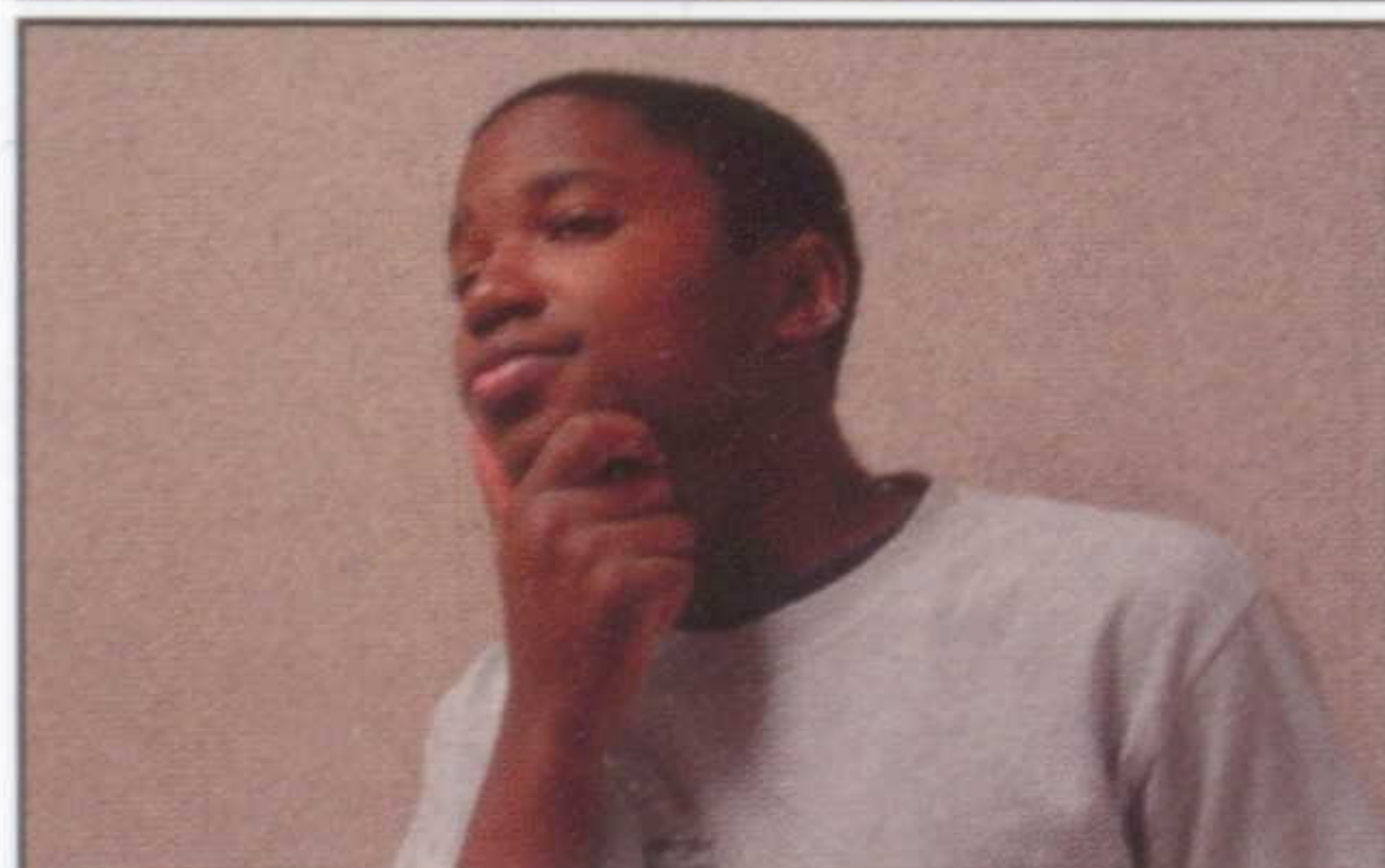
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Christina Ortega (11)
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Perla Ortega (10)



Just Got to Have It



THE THINGS THEY LOVE: Sophomore Bradley Swanigan daydreams about his essential needs. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ Sophomore Brittany Mayfield's world would end if cheerleading was not a part of her life. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ Being a tennis player, senior John Segura ponders about what life would be like if the sport he loves did not exist or if he never played. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ One thing that many take for granted is something sophomore Jaymee Crow cannot imagine her life without — her family and friends who know how to put a smile on her face. -DUSTIN CROMER



Students all have things that they cannot live without. For some it may be their cell phone, the Internet, their friends or just their family. Students need certain things that make them feel more in their comfort zone.

"I can't live without my friends and cheerleading," sophomore Brittany Mayfield said.

As students get closer to things they have bought, the more they mean to them. They are always wanting bigger and better things that cost more, so when they get those things they cherish it more.

"I don't think that I could live with out tennis and girls," senior John Segura said.

With students becoming more independent, it is easier for them to get what they want with parents not telling them what they should spend the money on.

Students are constantly saying that they would die if they did not have their cell phone or iPod to listen to. That would not happen because people did not have them before these things were invented. -TRISHA FLOVIN & DUSTIN CROMER

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Andi Ramos' Top 5 Favorite Things



Ramos' five most important things she cannot get enough of.

1. Cell phone
2. iPod
3. Movies
4. Food
5. Friends



S. O'Neal - Pettit



Celest Ortiz (11)
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Mary Osborne (10)
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Money, Money, Money

For many students, money is hard to come by. Car payments, gas prices and weekend spending money leave you with nothing in your pocket besides lint. Though many manage to scrape by with money from part-time jobs, others dream of the chance to have a million dollars to spend any way they please.

"I want to buy Golden Moon," senior Austin Utley said.

With the price of college tuition and other expenses for your future, some students would choose to spend their money more wisely.

"I would buy a house for myself," junior Marcos Pena said. "And then a car for everyone in my family."

And then there are those who would not want to spend the money on themselves at all.

"All of my \$1 million would go toward the cure for breast cancer," junior Paige Davis said.

Whether you spend it selfishly or selflessly, a million dollars would be a pretty nice thing to have. -MORGAN HIDY & KRISTI WALKER

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Ashton Scally's story

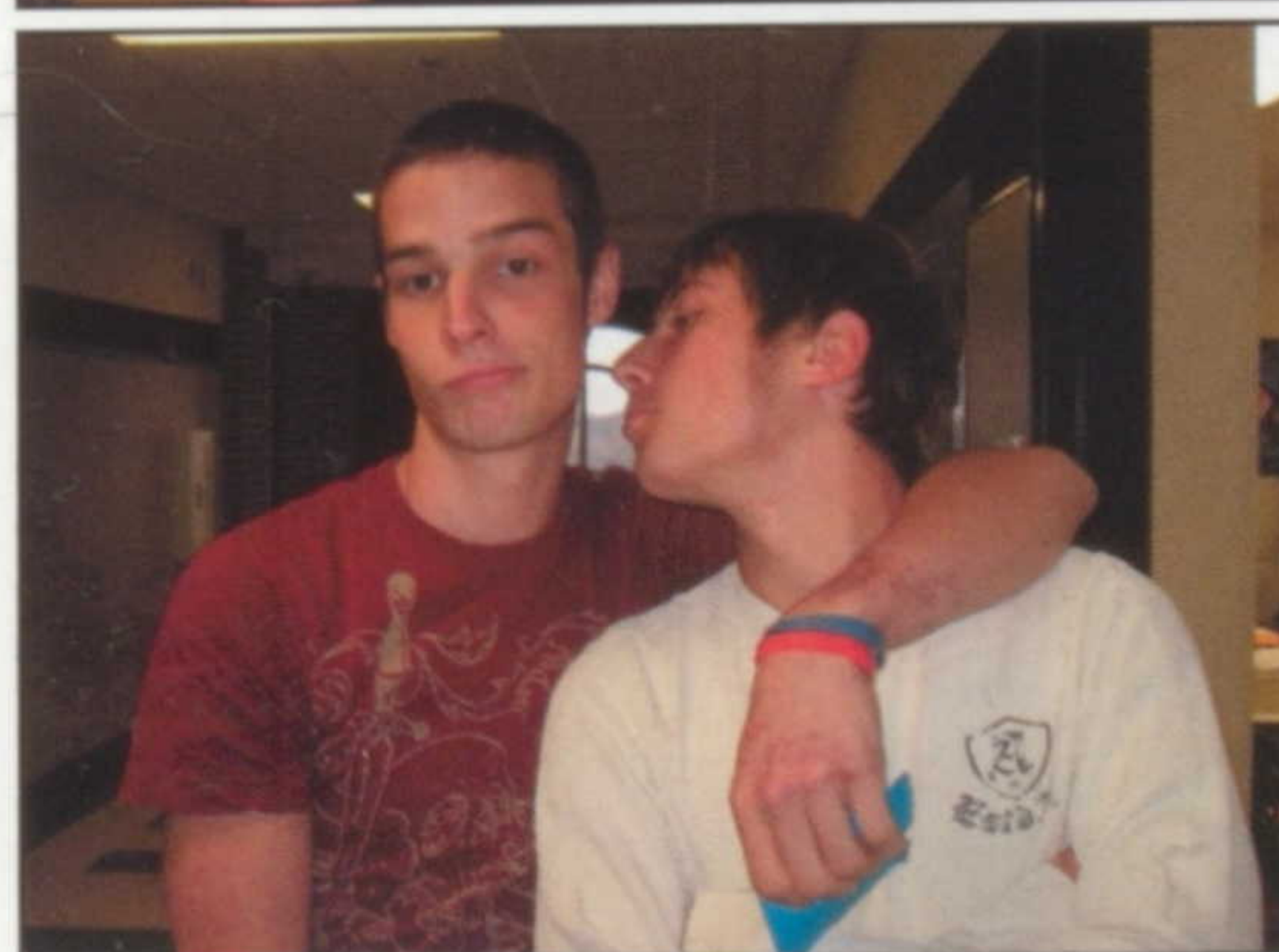


The thought of giving tons of money to charity is undoubtedly polite, but sometimes extravagant fantasies are more fun.

"If I had a million dollars I would buy *Halloween Town* and build a pool filled with whipped cream," Scally said. "Then I would turn myself into Adriana Lima and buy Adrien Grenier so I could have him all to myself." -MORGAN HIDY



RICH AND FAMOUS: Sophomore Lucas Cooke shows his generosity toward his friend, senior Chris Roland. ■ Senior Rachel Yingst poses with a fan of money that she wishes would turn into a million dollars. ■ Sophomore Rudy Danley daydreams about using \$1 million toward his favorite hobby, roping. ■ Sophomore Bradley Swanigan shoots a basket as he imagines the basketball team he would buy with his million dollars. -MORGAN HIDY



Million Dollars



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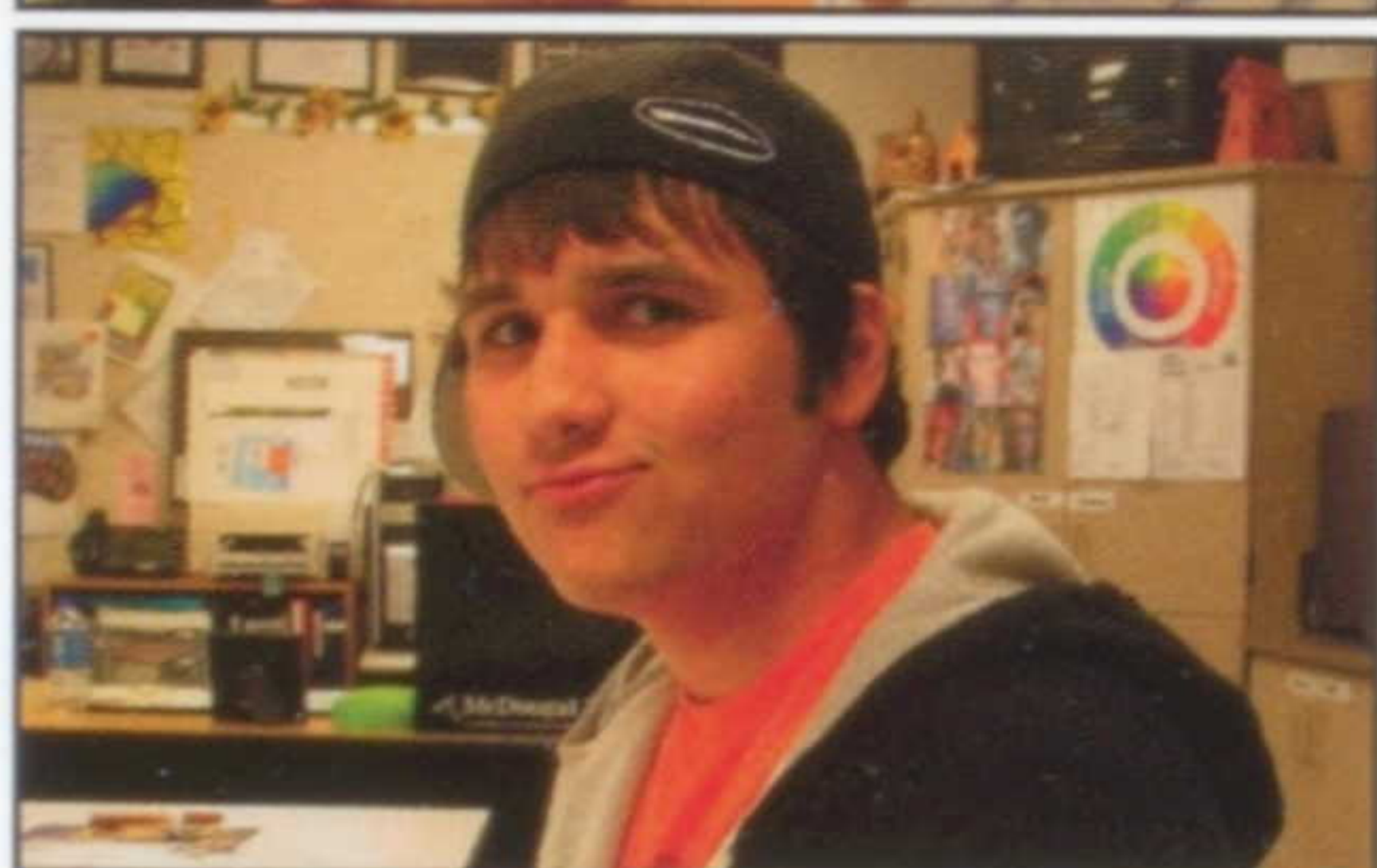
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If My Life Were on Film



JUST LIKE THE MOVIES: Trying to seem like a prankster just like the characters from *American Pie*, sophomore Jake Deal compares it to his life. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Just like the character Anna in *Stepmom*, sophomore Maci Reynolds relates to her trying to make two moms a part of her life. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ With the attitude of Van Wilder from *National Lampoon's Van Wilder*, junior Evan Margritz proves he can have fun like him. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Lacking the ability to golf, senior Ky Stephens watches *Happy Gilmore* to make her feel better. -TAYLOR O'MARY



There are many movies that make it to everyone's top 10 list of favorite movies. There are those that make people laugh, cry and even scared. Yet, the one reason some movies make it to the list is because of how the audience can relate to them. People may not even relate to it, but they could have just been motivated to do something in their lifetime.

"I love the movie *Talladega Nights* because his life is adventurous, and I live mine the same way," senior Caitlin Johnson said.

"I think I can best relate to *Fight Club* because I want to start my own underground organization since Brad Pitt did it," junior Ryan Pratter said.

"Even though *Sleeping Beauty* is old, it helps me to see that if you believe in true love, everything will be okay," sophomore Bridget Weger said.

-MALCOLM LEWIS & TAYLOR O'MARY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Daniel Gilbert's Story



"The movie that I can best relate to is *Rudy*, because it inspired me to want to put more effort into playing football. Even though at times some people do not get the chance to play, the movie helps them realize their support and help is just as important as getting to play," Gilbert said.

-MALCOLM LEWIS



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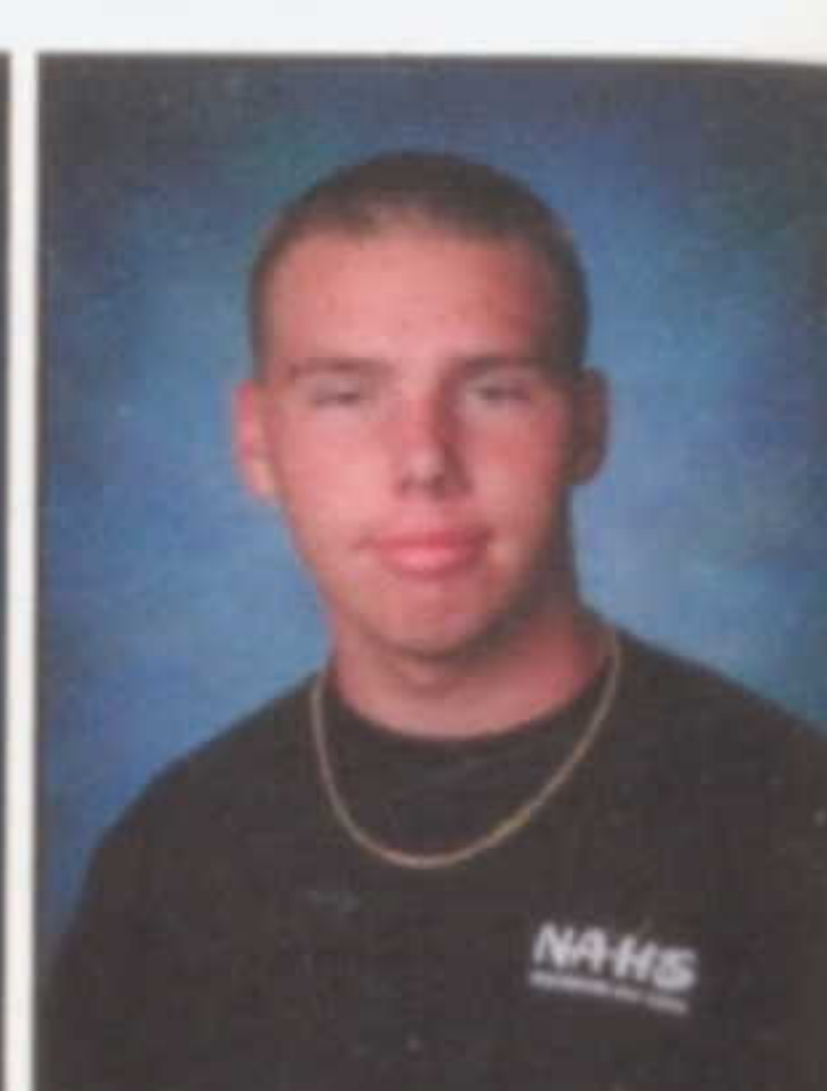
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Different Is Not Bad

Sophomore Meagan Holloway was the first in WISD to get a cochlear implant. It was never determined if she was born deaf or if the hearing loss resulted from a high fever.

Holloway likes to run long distance, running two miles everyday, and play sports such as volleyball and basketball. She also enjoys watching baseball. She is an avid Texas Rangers fan, and her favorite players are Michael Young and Mark Teixeira. Her dad took her to a Rangers game as her 15th birthday present. Although they lost, the Rangers won on her actual birthday.

"It's fun to watch baseball, but I don't care much for playing softball," Holloway said.

She goes to two different churches in Springtown — First United Methodist and Newark House of Prayer. She enjoys volunteering at Newark because she grew up with the family that owns the church.

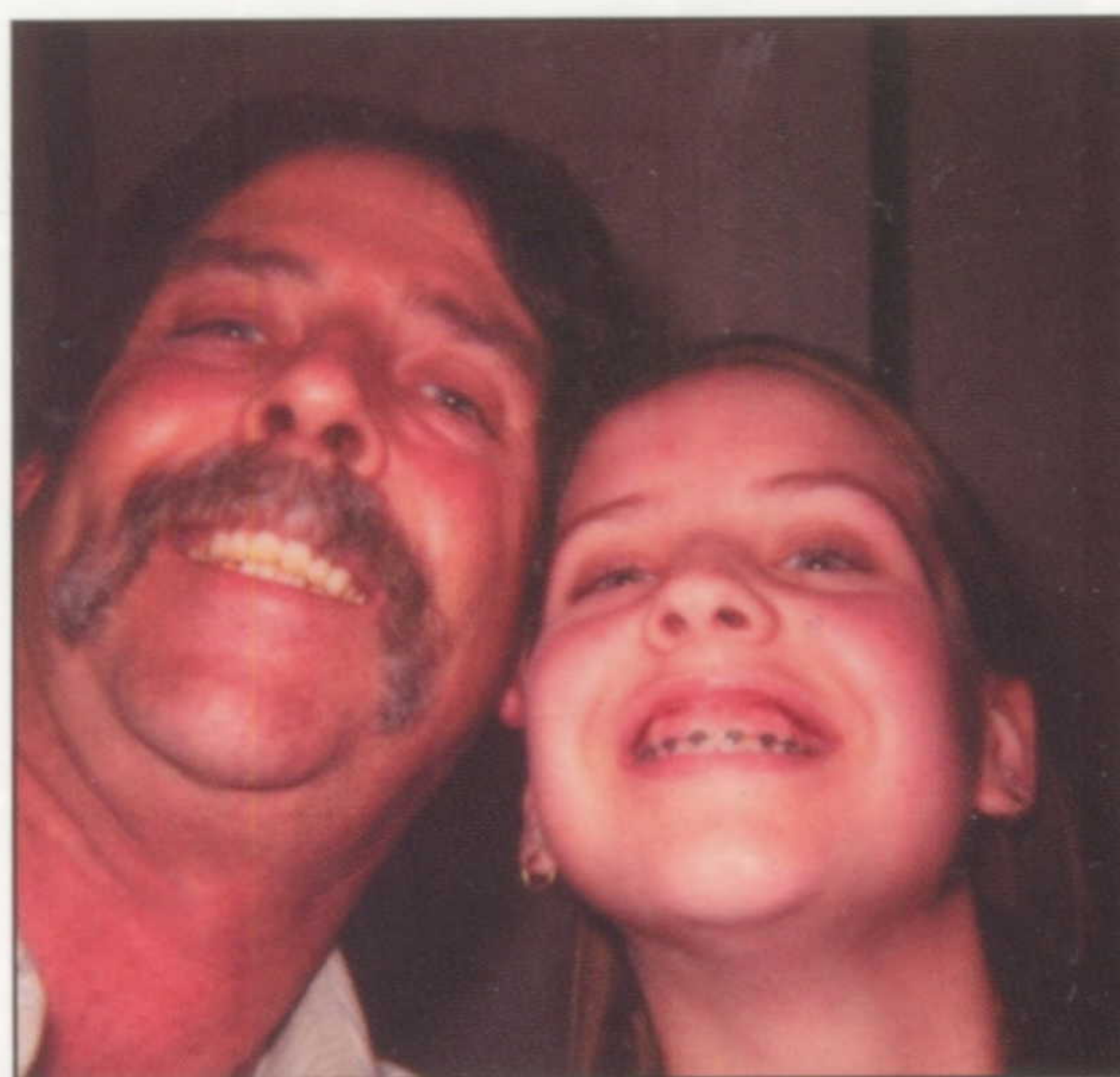
During her free time Holloway loves to watch movies. *Dreamer* is one of her favorite movies because she feels people deserve to be given a second chance. She likes to eat Mexican food, hamburgers and pizza, but she cannot stand seafood.

Holloway loves a mystery. She translates that into an appreciation of school.

"I love to learn new things. Math is my favorite because I like to work with numbers, and I like the mystery behind the numbers," Holloway said.

After she graduates, she would like to work in law as a legal assistant. She hopes that through her life she can set an example for others to follow.

"I want to help people change their perspective about the world, and I want them to know that deaf [people] have equal rights and that they feel the same and share the same experiences," Holloway said. -THOMAS BERNENS & KRISTI WALKER



BEING DIFFERENT: Wanting to remember her friends from Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, Holloway created a collage. "I went to the school for drivers' education," Holloway said. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Holloway and her father share a laugh cheering on their favorite baseball teams. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Determined not to let her disability control her life, Holloway lives every day to the fullest. "Sometimes I feel like giving up because it is hard to keep up and stay with it, but I am staying strong," Holloway said. -COURTESY PHOTO

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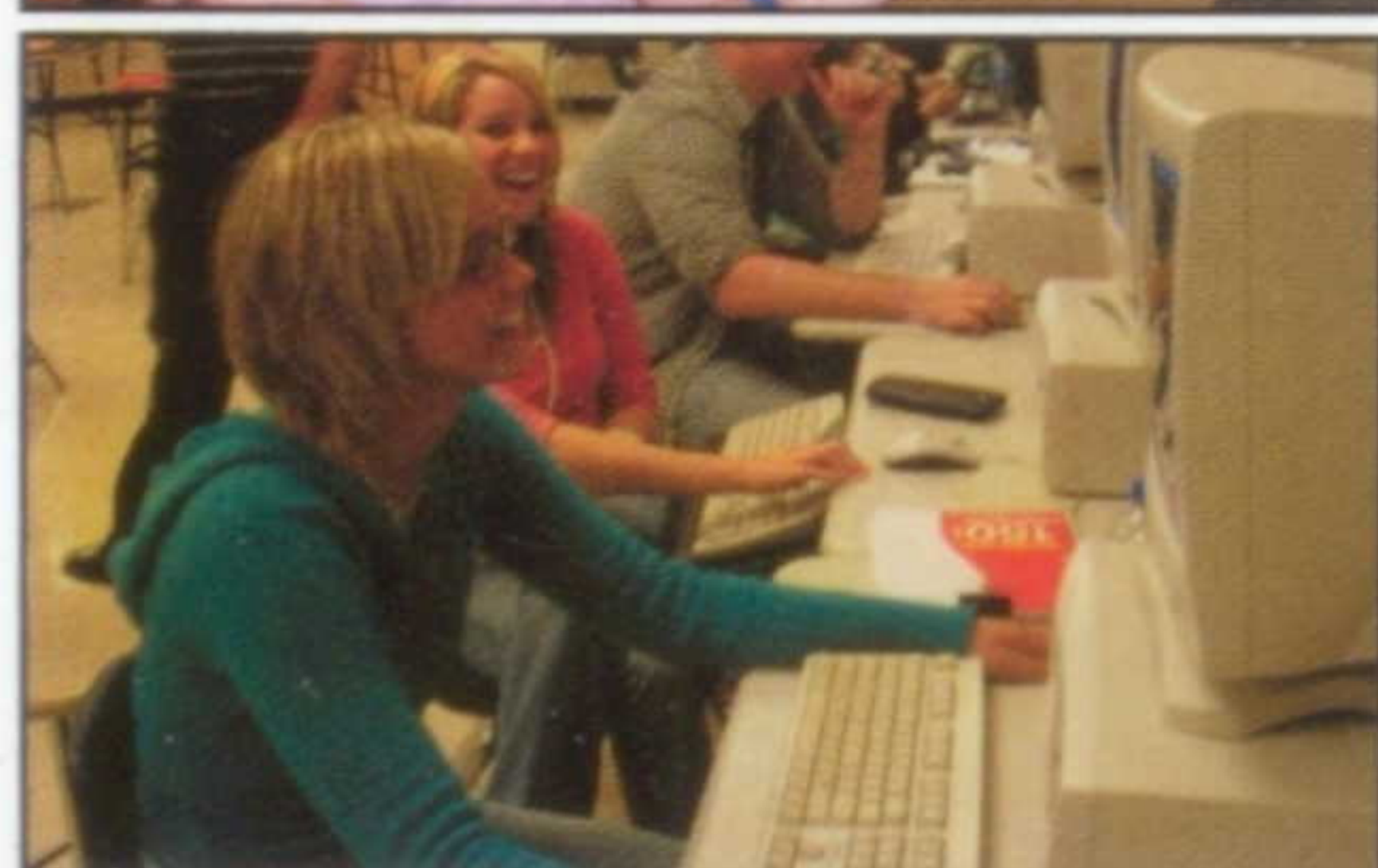
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I Hate It, Hate It, Hate It...



ABSOLUTE LOATHING: "We hate to do school work," sophomore Emily Abraham, who spoke for both herself and junior Brittany Impson. -KEELI HOUCK ■ As she screams in fright, sophomore Candice Cooke said, "I really hate creepy crawly things, especially spiders," -KEELI HOUCK ■ "I hate school lunch prices," senior Trevor Dible said as he holds the money that he spent in the lunchroom in a week. -JASON CLARK ■ "I hate heights; they scare me," sophomore Monique Corr said as she timidly looks down. -KEELI HOUCK



Although many students do not like to admit it, they all have something or someone they hate. There are many reasons why students dislike something. For some, the hatred started early in their lives, and for others the hatred is recent. Some try to hide their loathing, but when asked, they tell all. So students, what do you hate, and why do you hate it?

"I hate when people act like they know it all about everything," senior Brandon Ginn said.

"I hate people that gossip because it hurts someone's feelings. It's not right," junior Kristi Hasty said.

"I hate when you make a choice that you know is wrong but you do it anyway," senior Mychael Allen said.

"I hate people who lie to make themselves look good when everybody knows it's not true," senior Sarah Prowell said.
-JASON CLARK & KEELI HOUCK

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Navil Guevara's Top 5 Dislikes



Students have many things that they hate, which may be the same as Guevara.

1. Stereotypes
2. Bullies
3. School rules
4. School food

5. People who stand in the middle of hallways

-KEELI HOUCK



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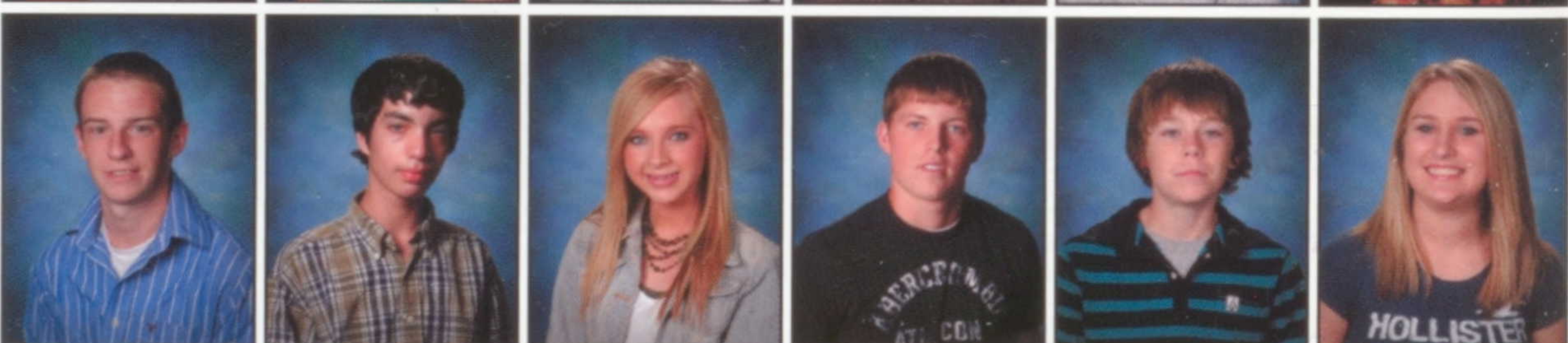
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Looking into the Future

For many students, life after high school is a terrifying and confusing thought. The prospect of colleges, careers and independence can be overwhelming. However, there are the lucky few that can see what direction they would like their life to go, clear and simple.

"I want to graduate high school and go to college," senior Josh Farmer said. "I want to take photographs for National Geographic."

The hobbies and extracurricular activities students pursue in high school often translate into their career choices. Clubs, sports or academic interests can all be helpful.

"One day I hope to be in the NFL," sophomore Kody Robinson, who plays on the JV football team, said.

Sometimes, life after high school means taking on big responsibilities.

"I just want to graduate and be able to raise my child," junior Konrad Kreipe said. "Or be an astronaut."

No matter what your aspirations are, the future does not always have to be a mystery. -MORGAN HIDY & KRISTI WALKER

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Nicole Acra's story



With all of the new career options for women in today's world, many girls are setting their standards for the future higher. Acra plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin and major in business marketing with a minor in psychology.

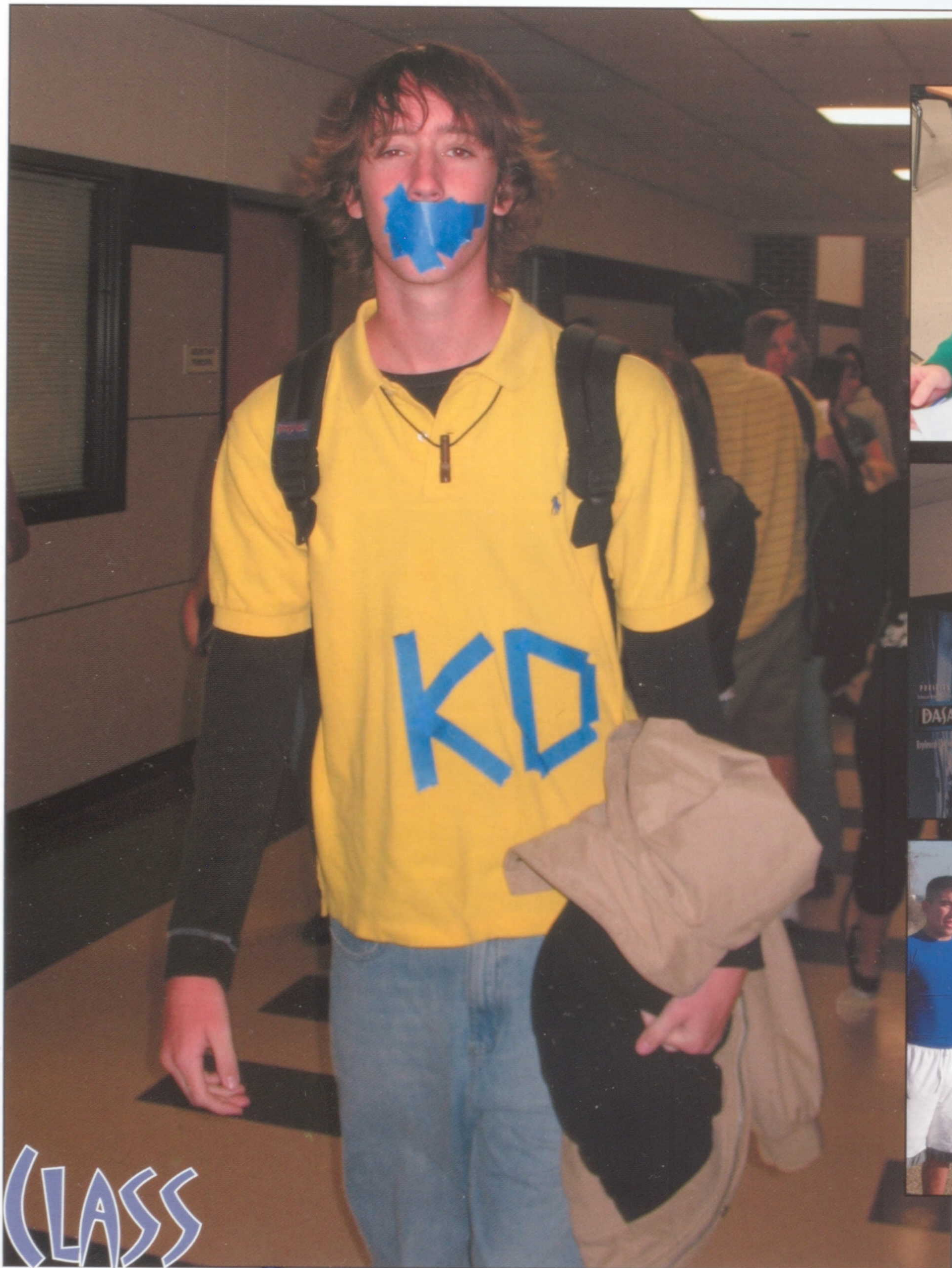
"I can't wait to start my life," Acra said. "I hope someday I can run a major business." -MORGAN HIDY



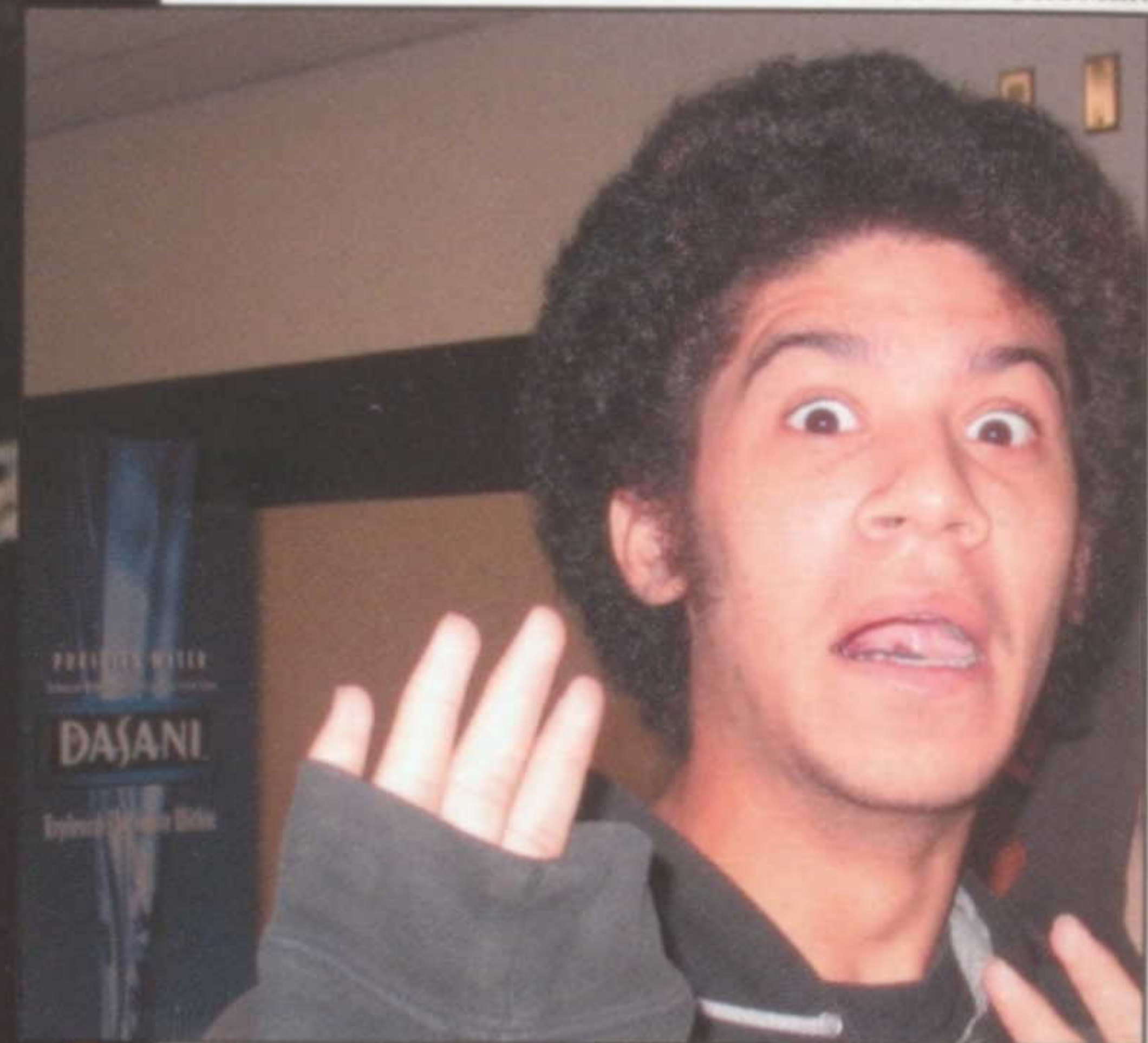
ALMOST THERE: Senior Ashlee Van Houtan prepares herself for nursing during her Anatomy and Physiology class. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Sophomore Candace Hardin, who wants to be a cosmetologist, applies mascara to her friend sophomore Blakelee Hamerman. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Senior Kenny Davis holds a trophy as he dreams of one day winning a professional golf tournament. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Senior Albana Sela practices teaching a history class to her fellow senior, Grant Campfield. -MORGAN HIDY

Life after High School

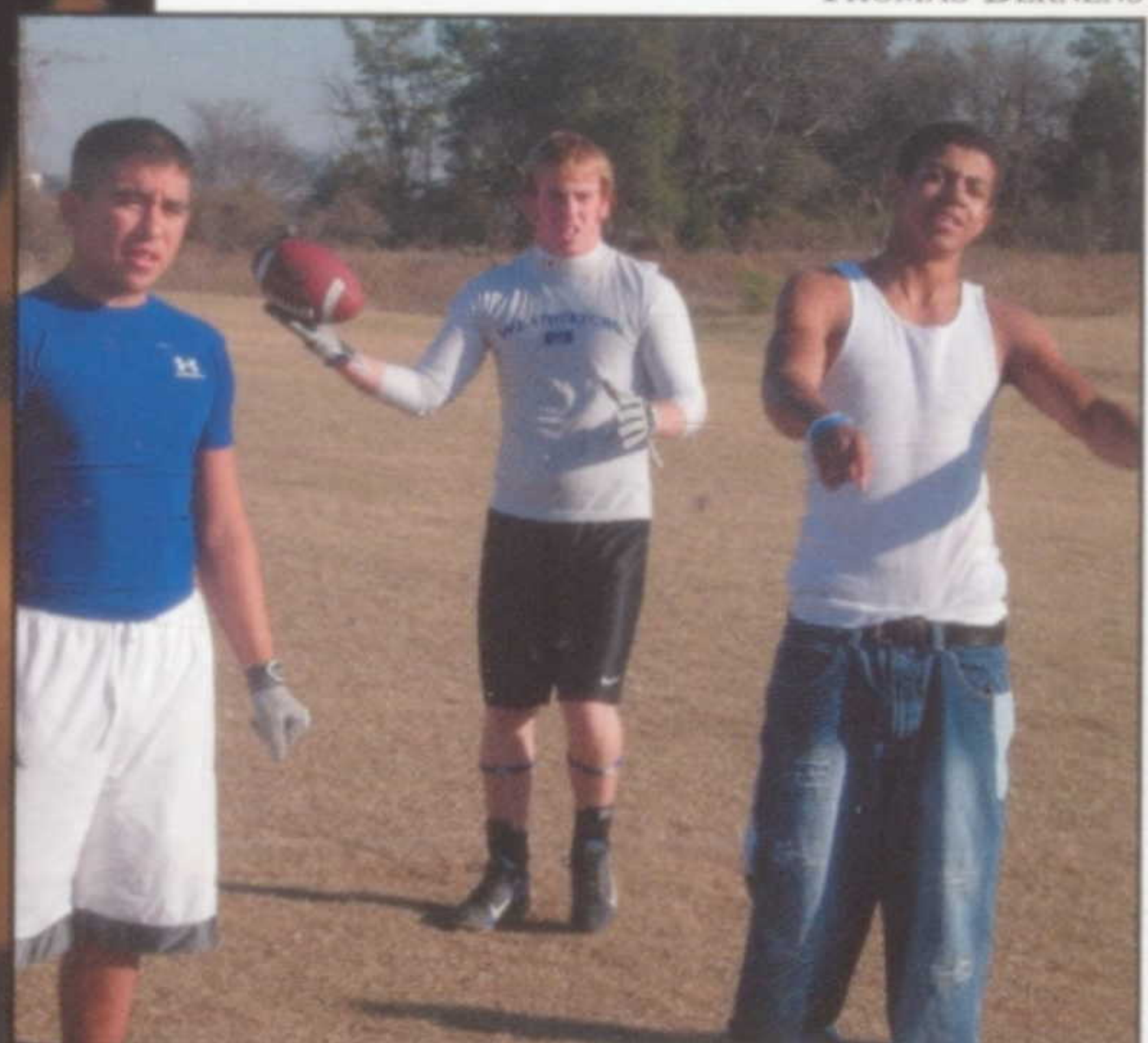




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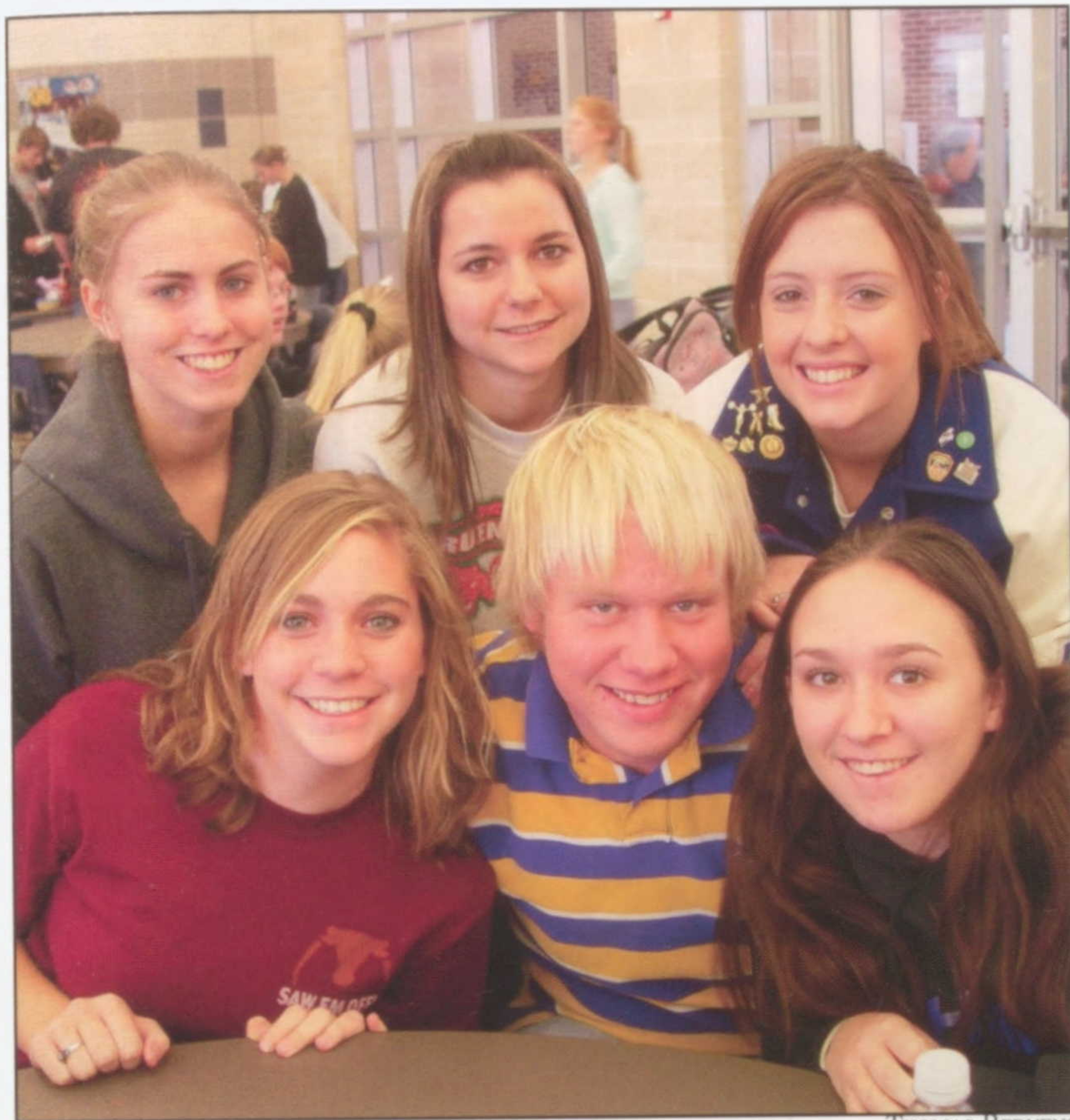
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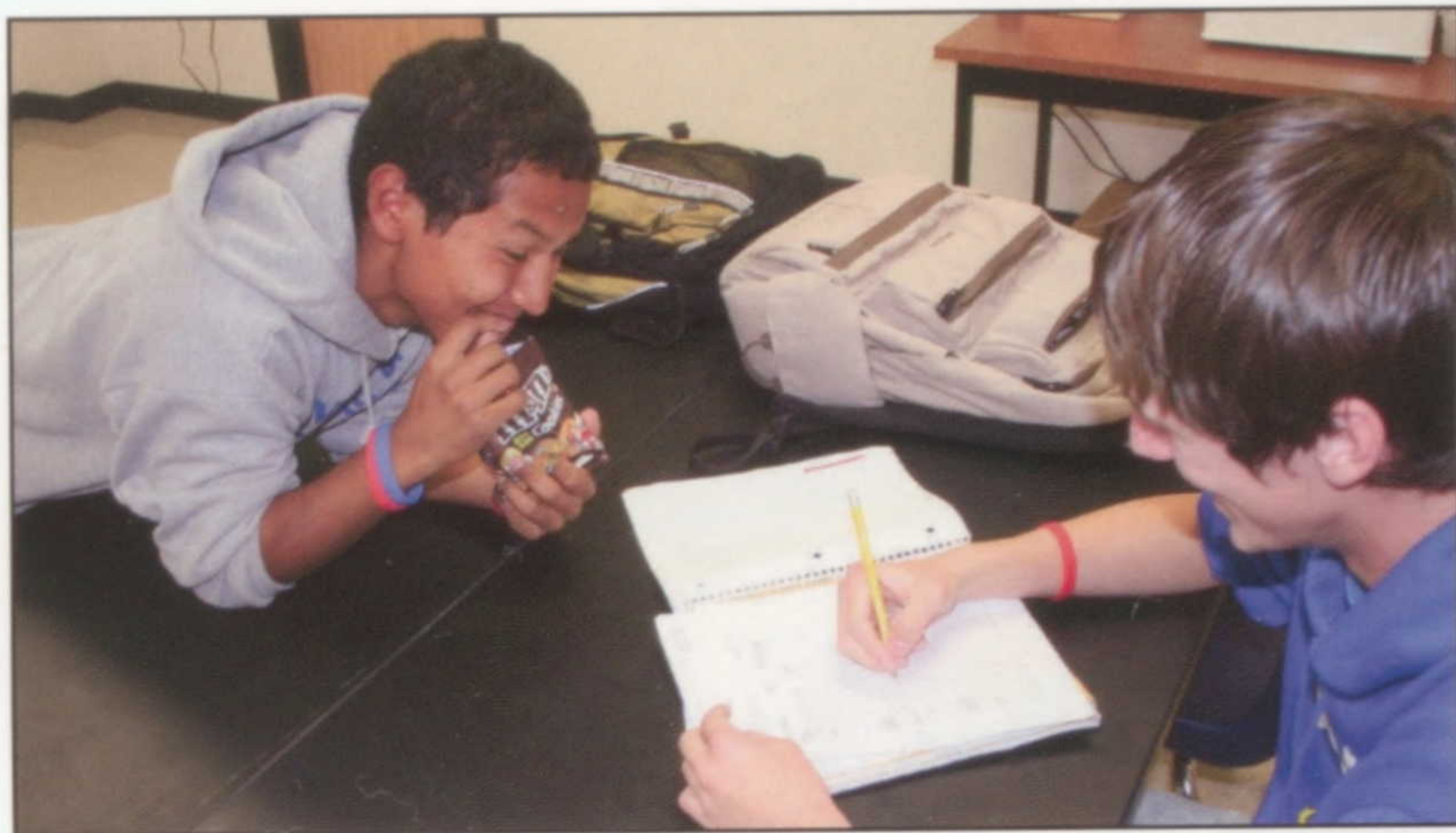
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"Live every single day like it is your last," Ashlee Vanhoutan said.



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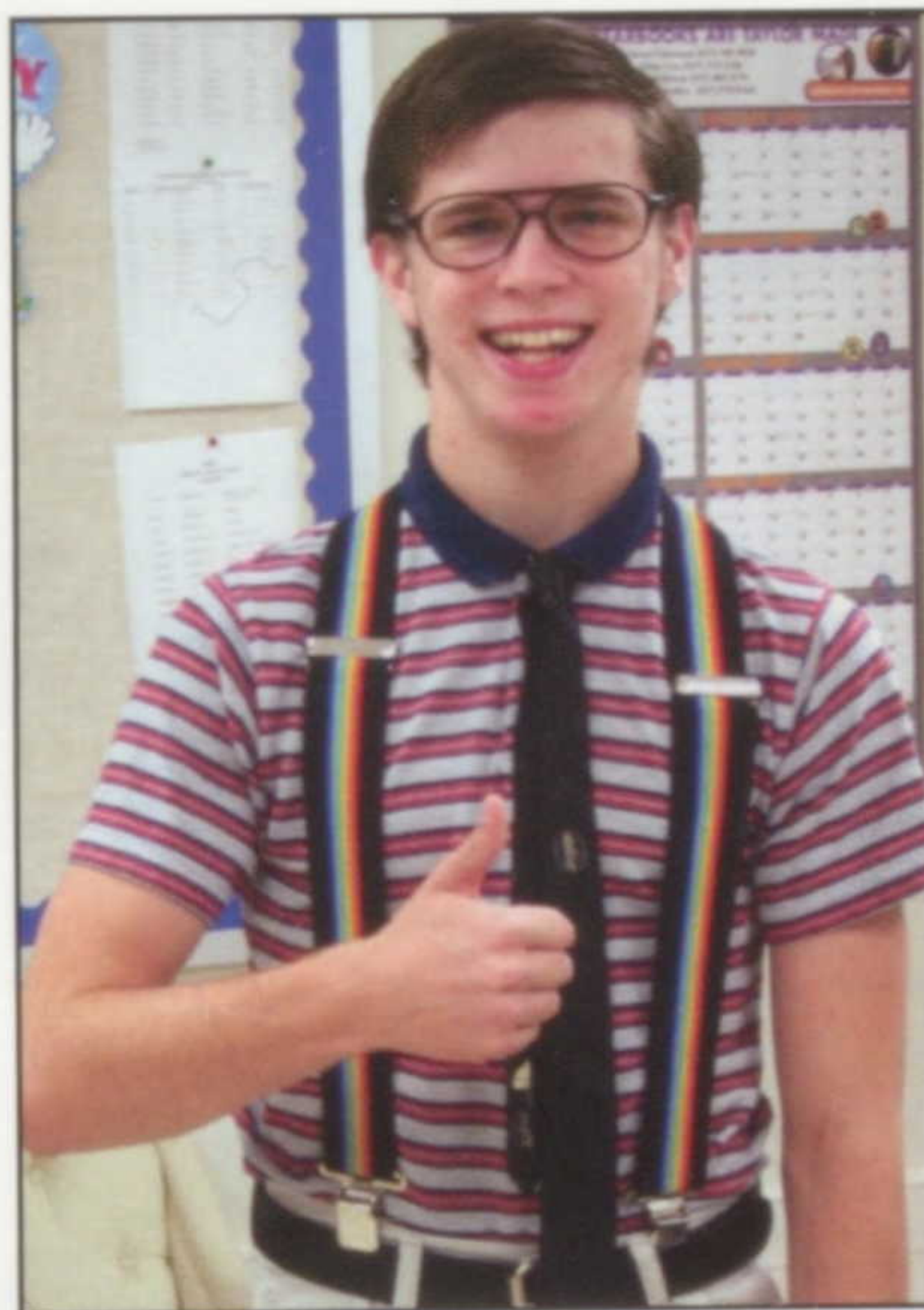
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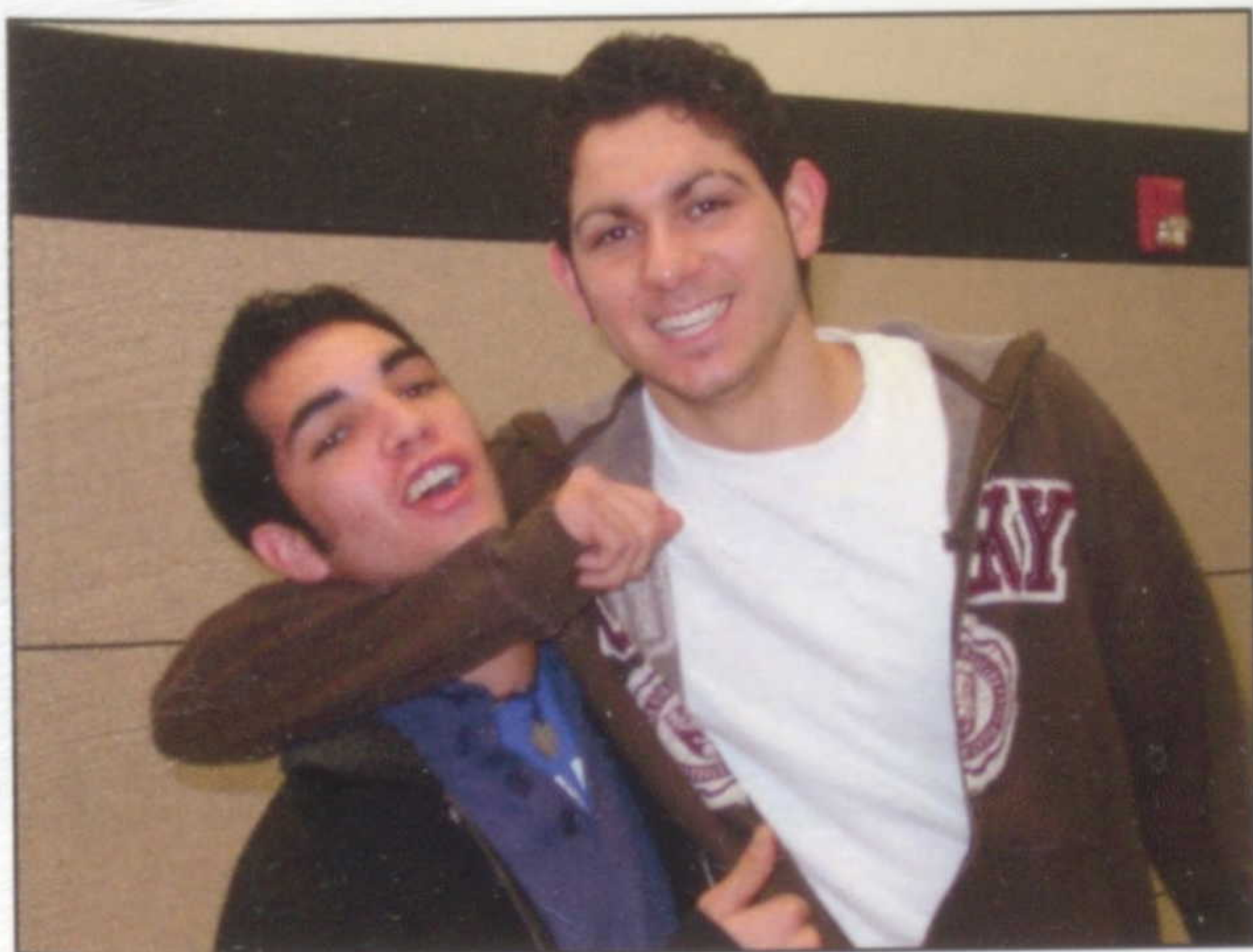
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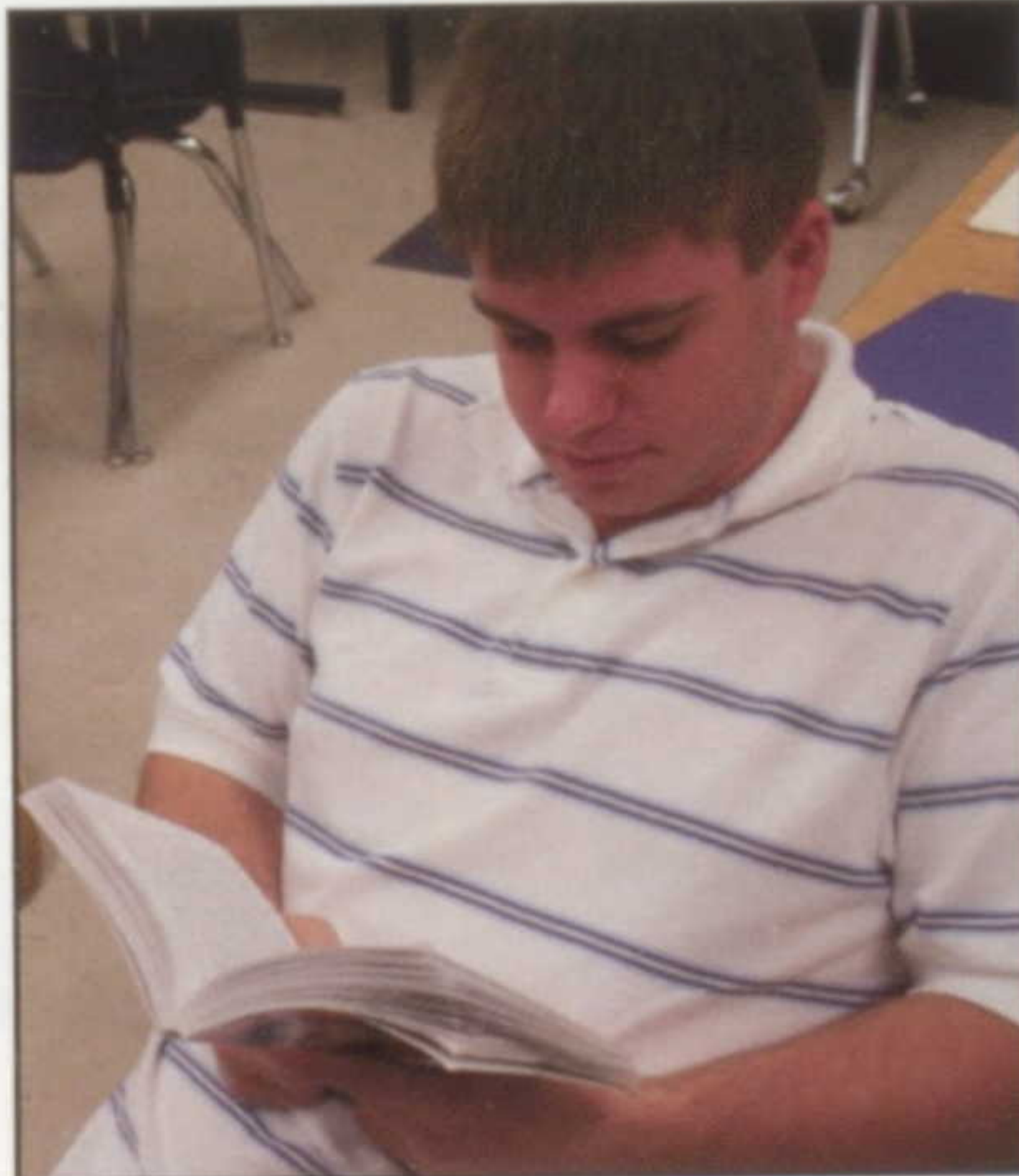
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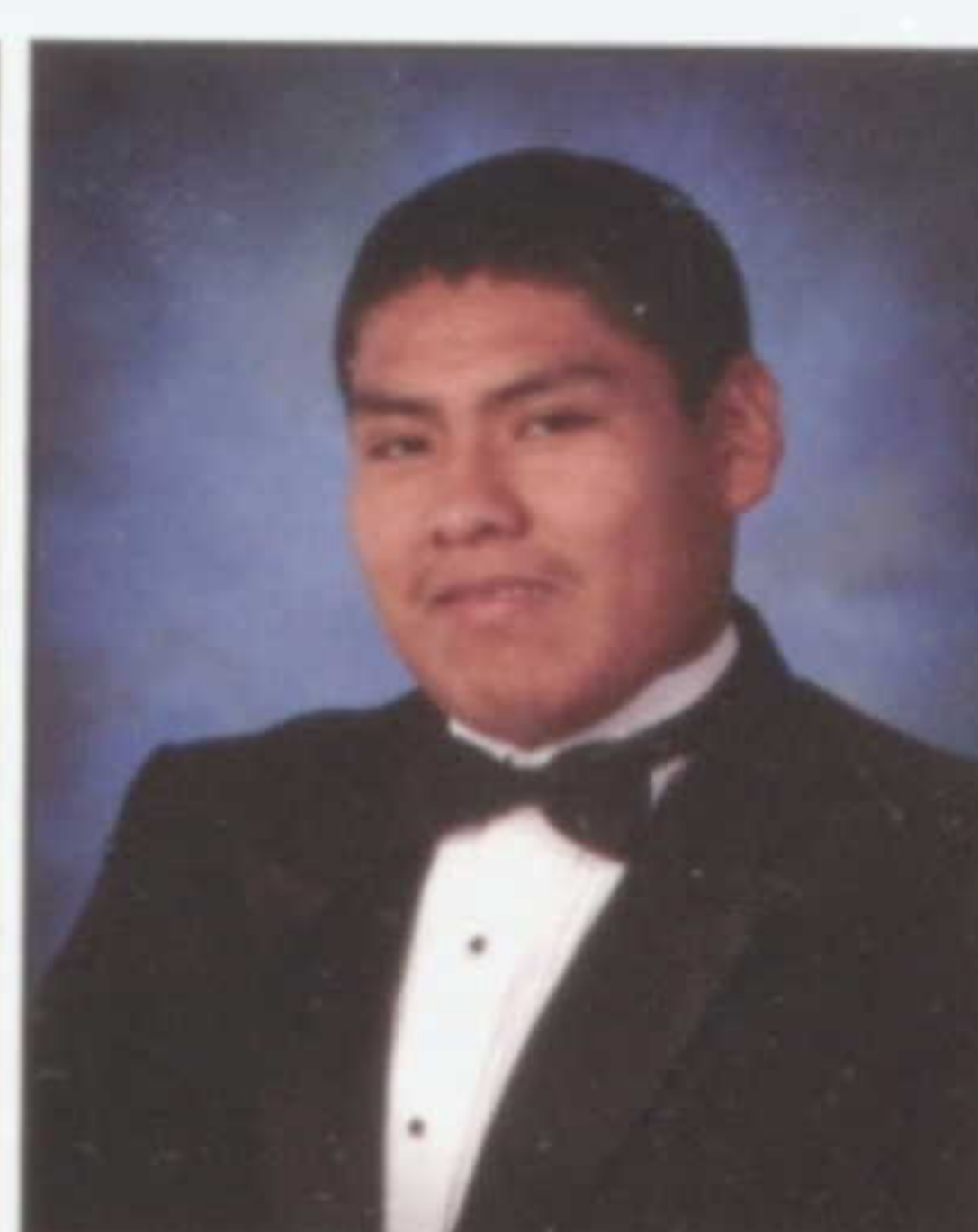
LOOKING BACK AT ME: Trying to pull off a professional wrestler look, Kenny Davis walks through the halls tall and proud. ■ Krystal Aggas studies for her history test. ■ Britt LeDe looks stunned in the halls when he is late to class. ■ Rey Calixtro, Austin Sherman and Jeremy Wallace play a game of touch football. ■ Joseph Reiling reads one of his favorite books after he finishes his class work. ■ Pat Halliday and Shane McConaughay show their friendship between classes. ■ Chris Kiser works on his scratch art project. ■ Amber Pritt, Erin Kelly, Ally Sigle, Laura Surratt and Alex Ballard gather around Ross Tanner before lunch. ■ Armando Garcia helps out Aaron Davis with his chemistry paper. ■ Tim Kisor and Kyle Ferrell have fun while decorating for the hall decorating contest. ■ Angela Burkhalter stops in the hall to flash a smile. ■ Shane Ellis shows his spirit on Nerd Day.

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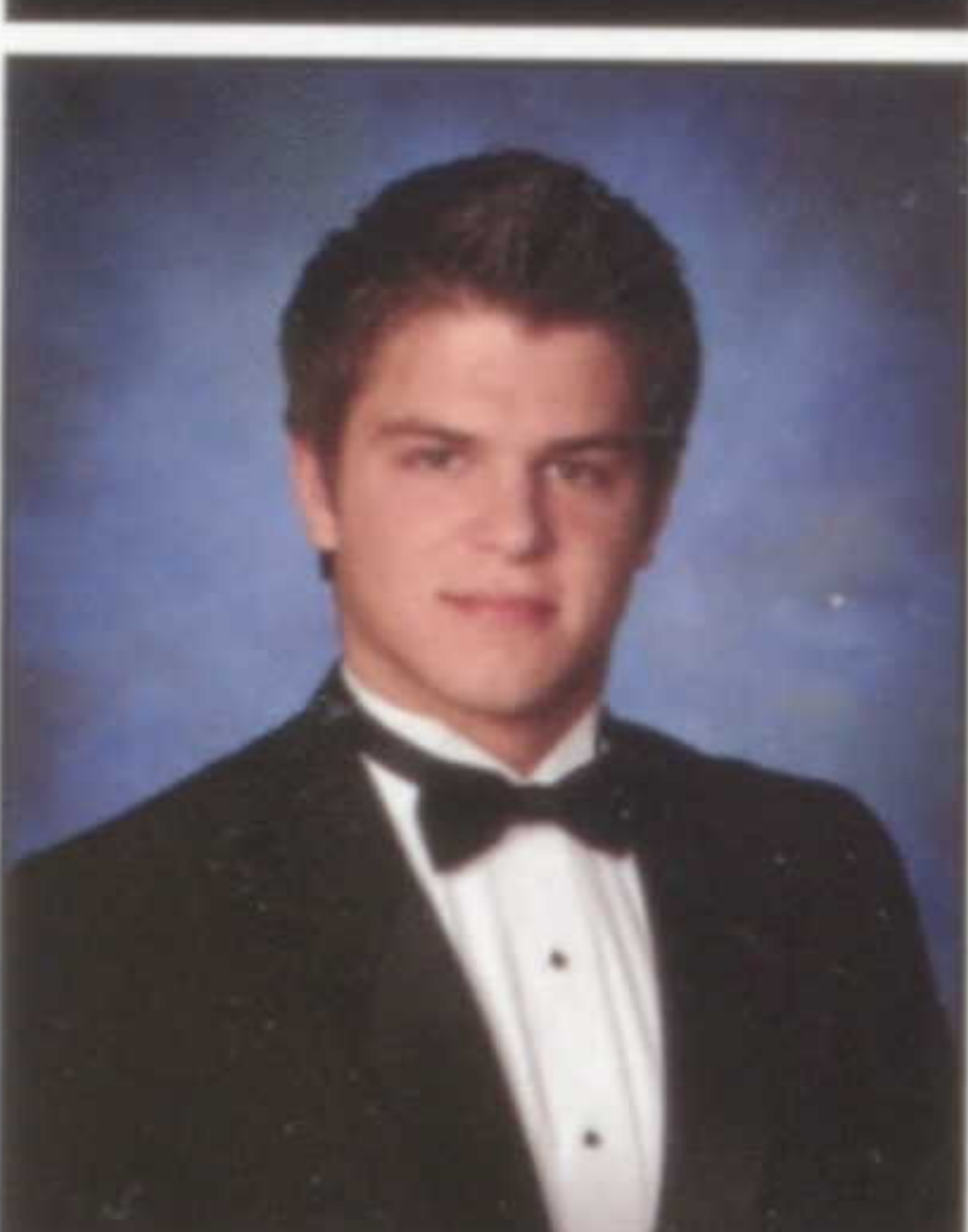
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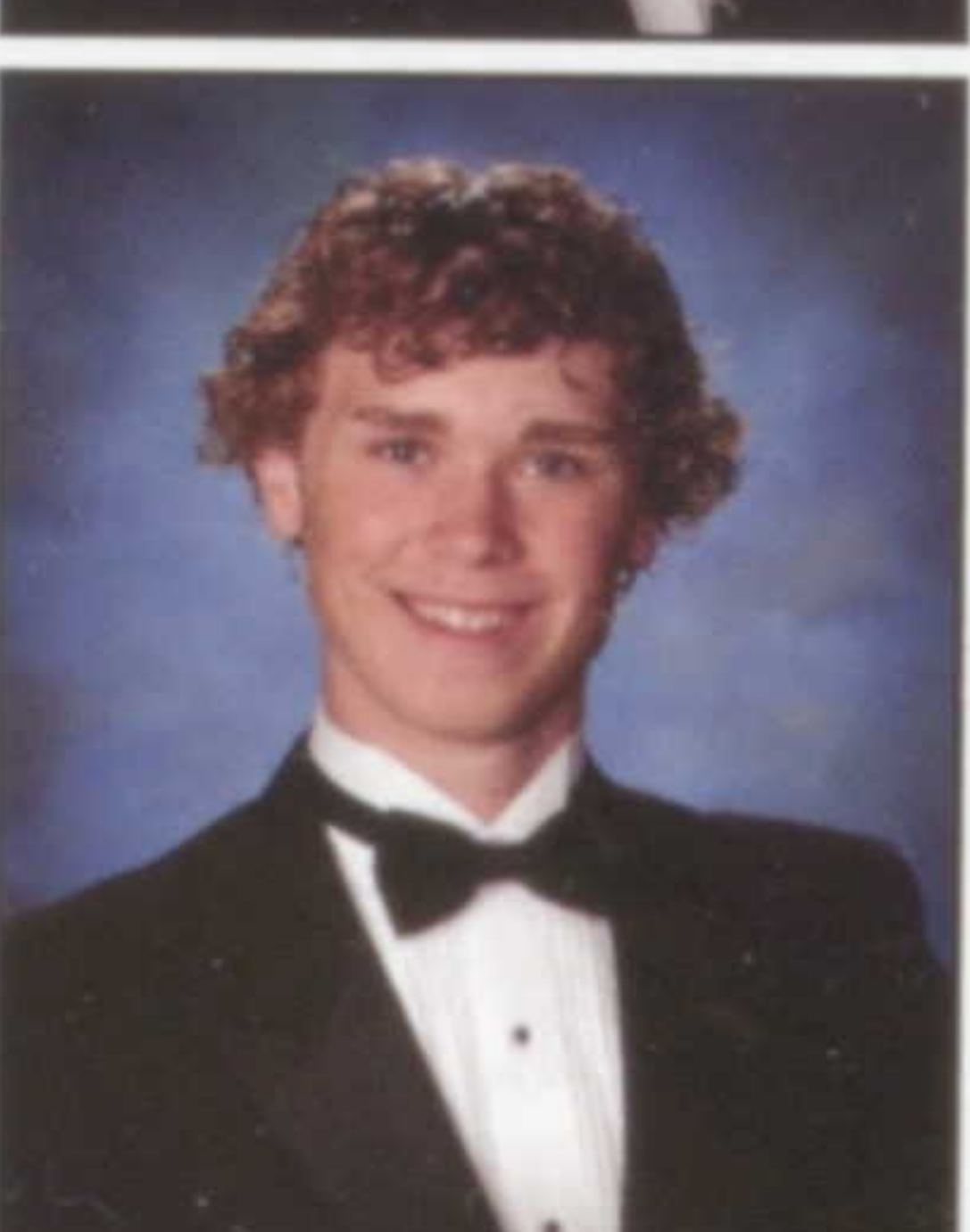
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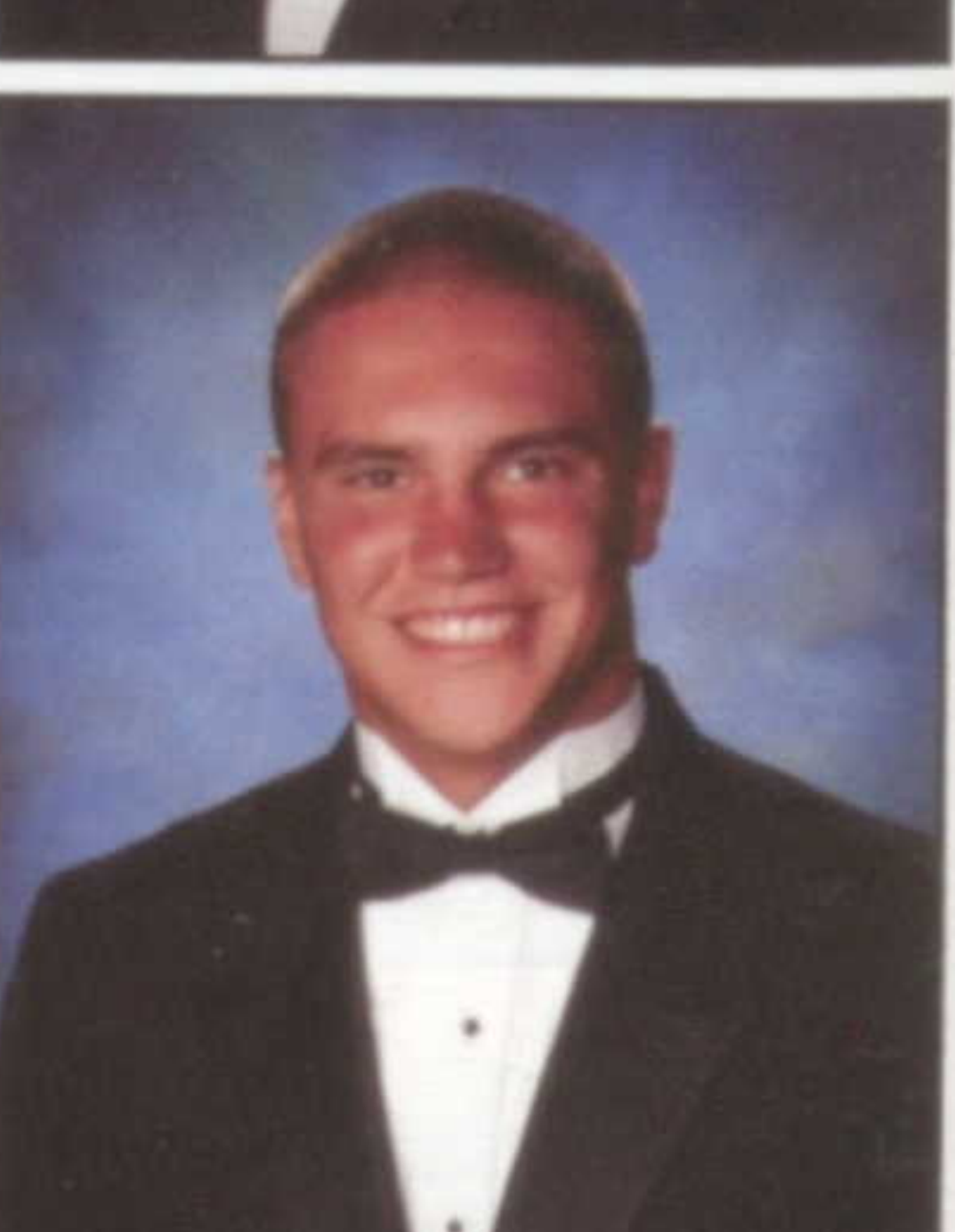
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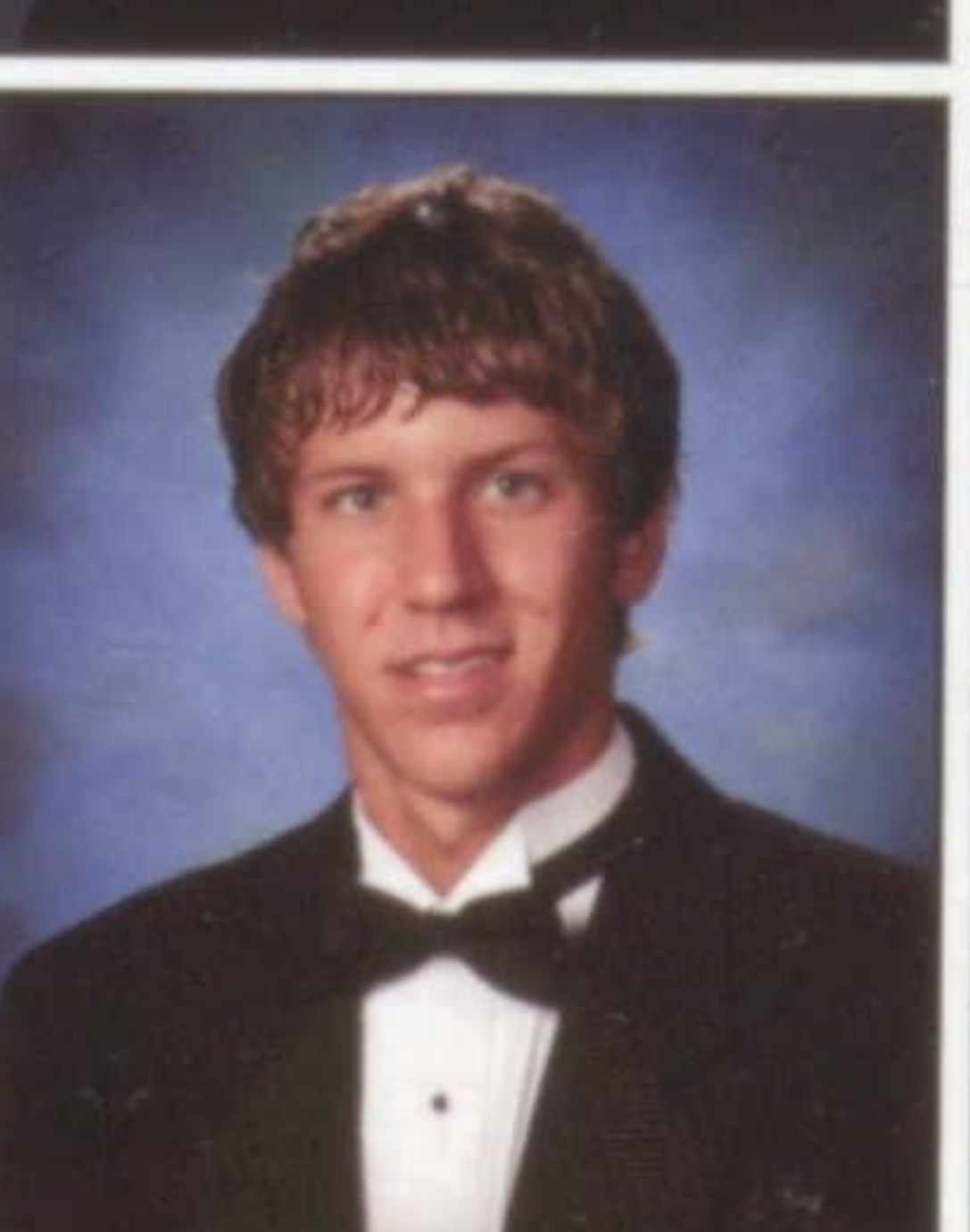
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The Cost of Authority

Acra - Blackman

Although starting your senior year means that you are almost done with the years of school, the expenses never seem to go away. In fact, the debt only becomes larger. From the fees of graduation and prom, to senior pictures and class rings, senior year can burn a hole in wallets. So seniors, what did you spend money on this year, and how much did it cost you?

"I haven't spent any money because I'm flat broke, and I spend all the money that I have on my truck," senior Logan Edwards said.

"I spent \$100 on patches for my letter jacket. And I'm probably gonna spend about \$300 on cap and gown and graduation stuff," senior Alyssa Martinez said.

"My invitations for graduation cost \$80 and my TCU application cost me \$40. But, I also had to buy a transcript for a dollar," senior Amanda Lawrence said.

"I spent \$193 on my class ring, and I'm going to spend about \$100 on graduation announcements," senior Addison Ziegler said.

-JASON CLARK & TAYLOR O'MARY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

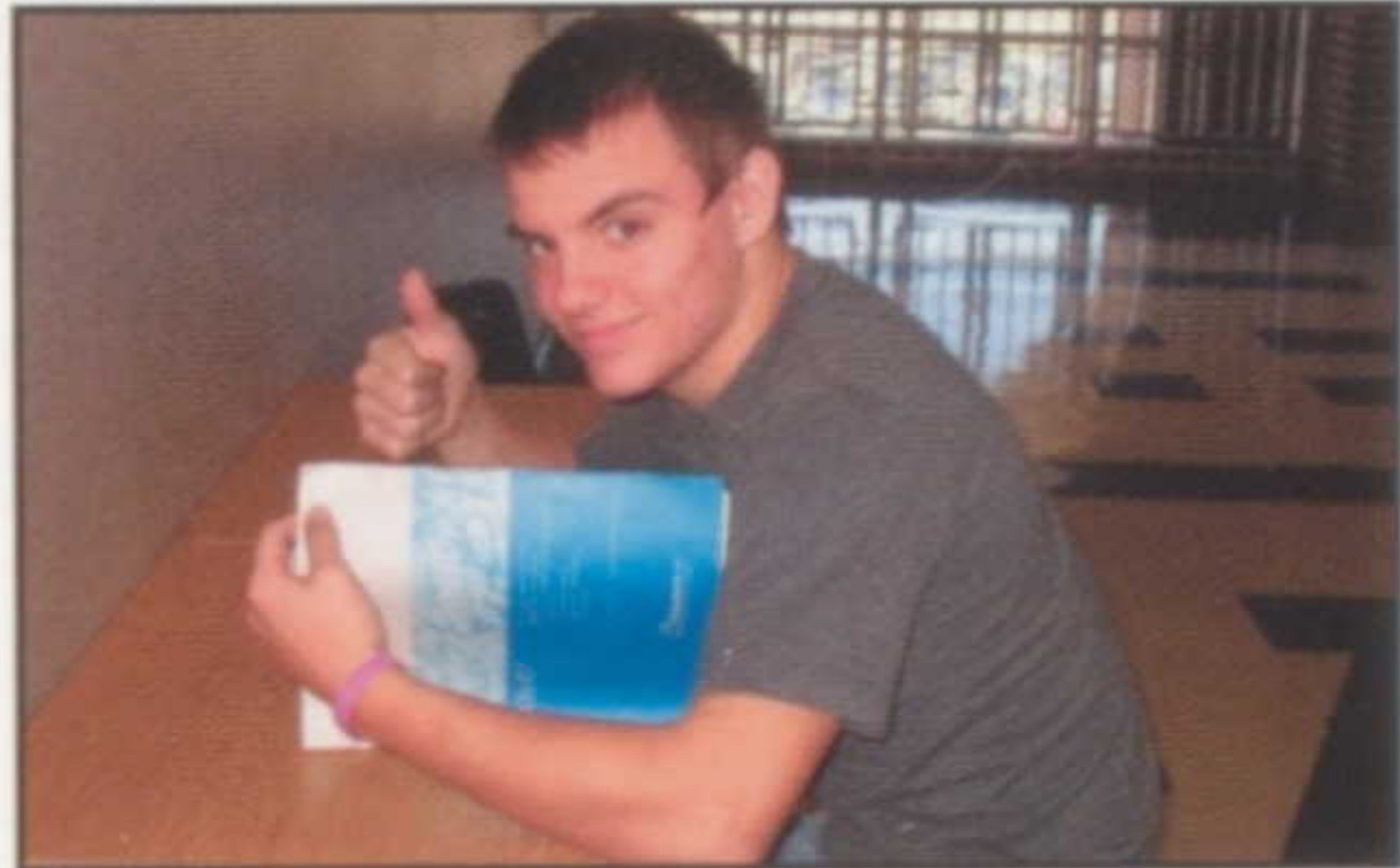
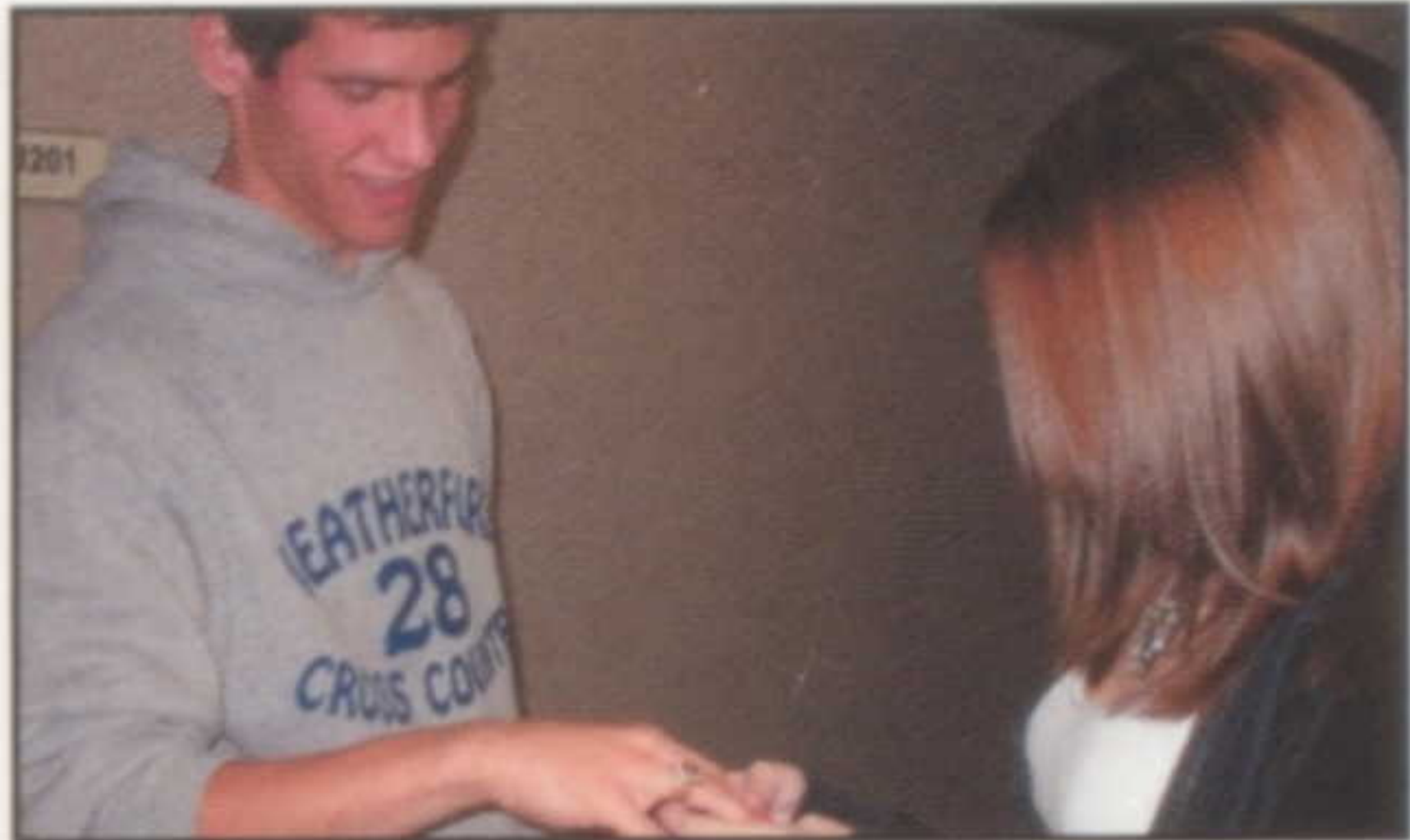
Senior Hannah Turnage's Top Five Expenses



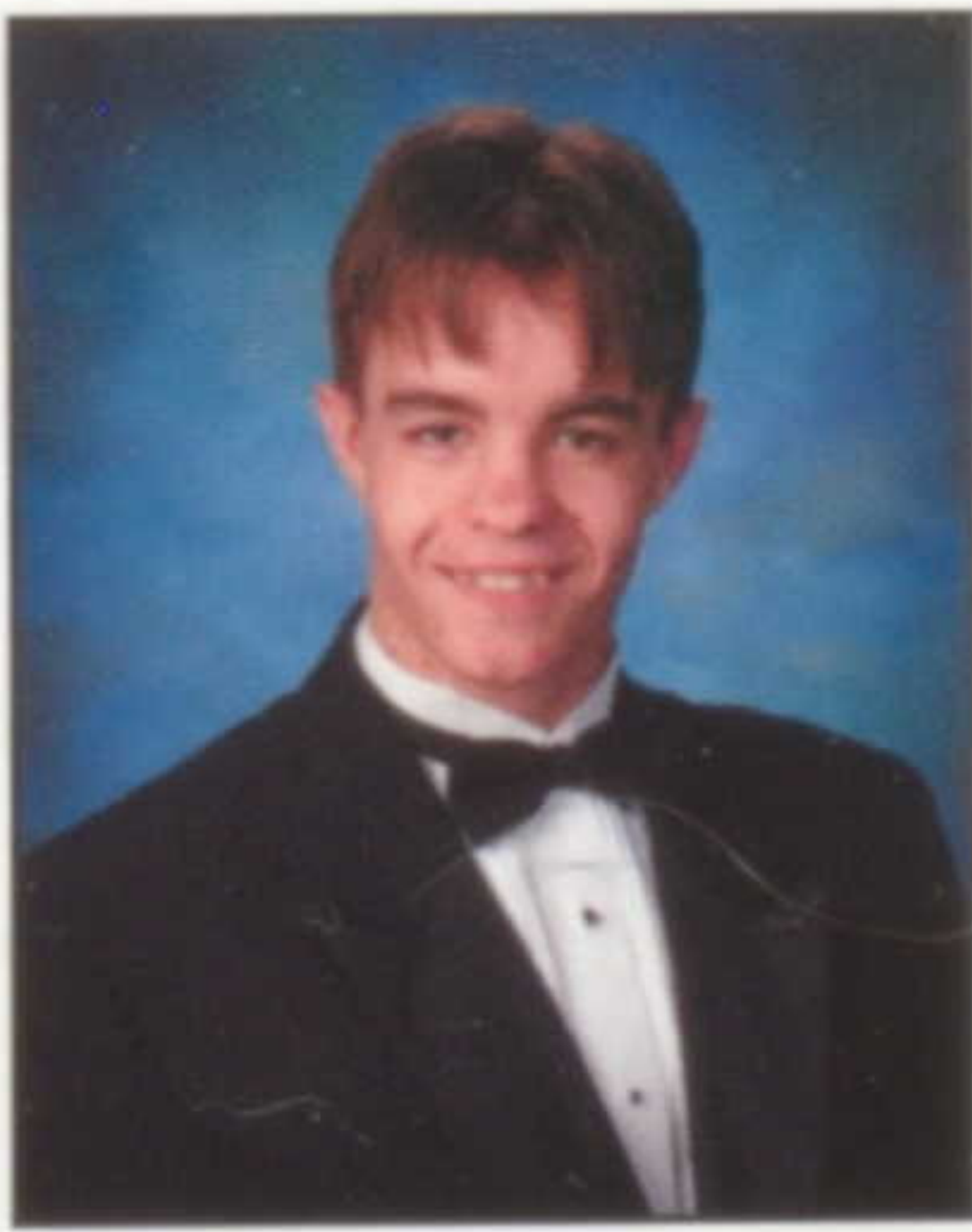
Some seniors spend as little as possible, but some spend lavishly. Senior Hannah Turnage shares her most expensive items purchased this year.

1. Senior Pictures, \$500
2. Prom Dress, \$400-500
3. Class Ring, \$250
4. Graduation Invitations, \$175
5. AP Tests, \$100

-TAYLOR O'MARY



DISHING IT OUT: Senior Nicole Acra purchased her prom dress early in the year. "I really wasn't expecting a prom dress; it just appeared one day," Acra said. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ "I spent about \$400 on my senior pictures. But it was well worth it because I like them," senior Julie Stanley said as she looks at her eight different senior pictures. -JASON CLARK ■ Even walking down the hall, senior Nathan Davis gets his ring admired by passerbys. "The reason I spent so much money is because it can be my memory of senior year," Davis said. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Senior Race Mills studies in the hall for his SAT test in a break from class. "I also need to take my ACT, too, but I'll finish my SAT first so I won't get them confused," Mills said. -TAYLOR O'MARY



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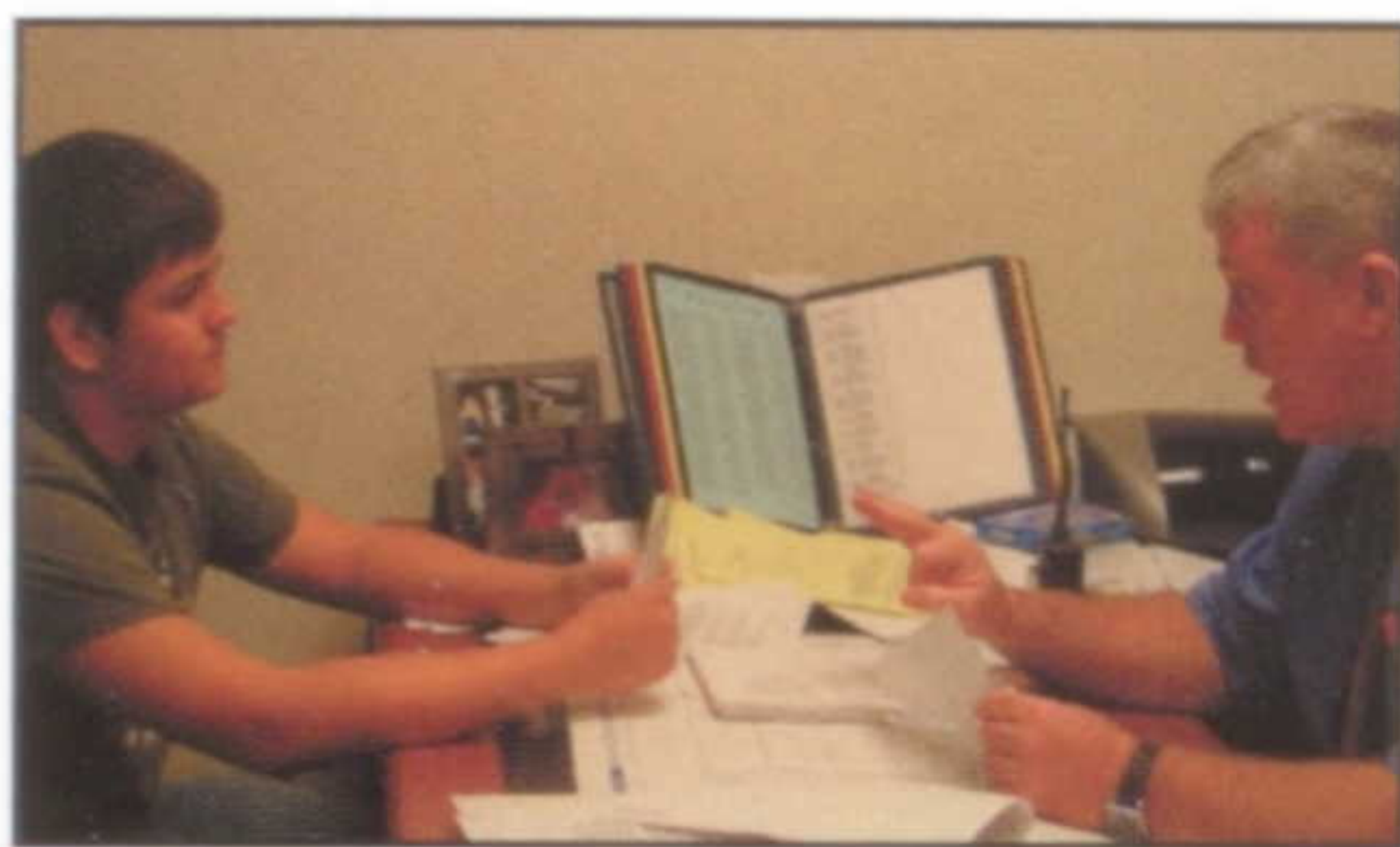


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Senior Costs



Seniors



No Excuses: Students whose excuses did not keep them from getting into trouble, walk down the hall with AC teacher Mrs. Patsy Brady. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Mr. Jim Yarnell sternly addresses a student for his frequent tardies to third period. No one uses an excuse with Yarnell because he has heard them all, and they know it will never work. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Senior Nathan Godard, instead of taking a tardy, washes the sink in Mrs. Kathy Cuning's art class. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Sophomore Tamarus Abdur-Razzaq uses the excuse that his alarm clock never went off to get a pass to class after arriving to school late. "I had a backup excuse just in case that didn't work," Abdur-Razzaq said. -KEELI HOUCK



Little White Lie

Skipping school, turning in homework late, being tardy to class and coming home after curfew are only a few things that students do throughout their high school years. Behind each one there is an excuse. Whether the teacher or parent believes them, students use the same excuse over and over, hoping that they never get caught.

"I always use my parents as an excuse to get out of trouble, and it works every time I use it," senior Vaughn Ballow said.

Some students are talented enough to come up with an excuse at the top of their heads. They were asked what are some of their most creative excuses. Their answers are clever.

"Once when I was late for curfew I told my mom that I hit all of the stops lights," senior Kristen Durham said.

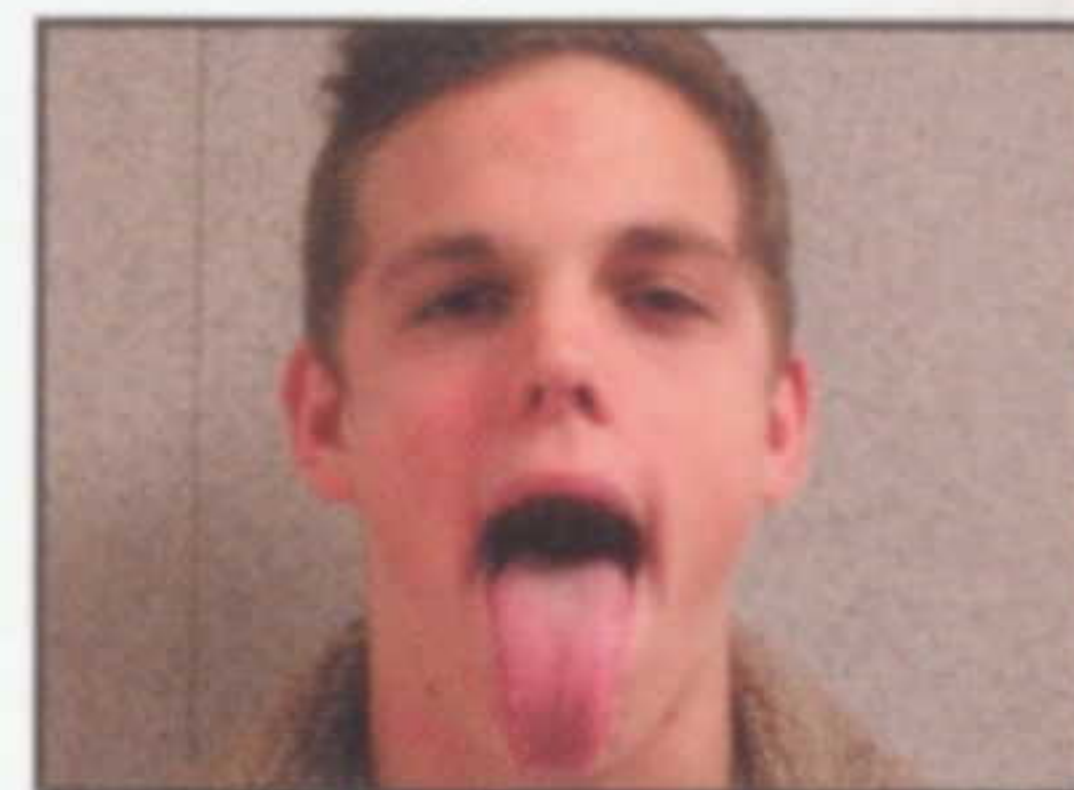
Some excuses that are quickly made up, do not always work, however.

"I told my parents that I got caught by the po-po. That didn't work," sophomore Tyler Perkins said.

After getting caught, students have to suffer the consequences, including going to AC, serving time in detention, getting their car or cell phone taken away or the worst of them all, getting grounded. But after the punishment, students often go back to their fun times and use the same routines. Even though their excuse did not work the first time, it might the second time around. -KEELI HOUCK & TAYLOR O'MARY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Austin Utley's Top Five Excuses

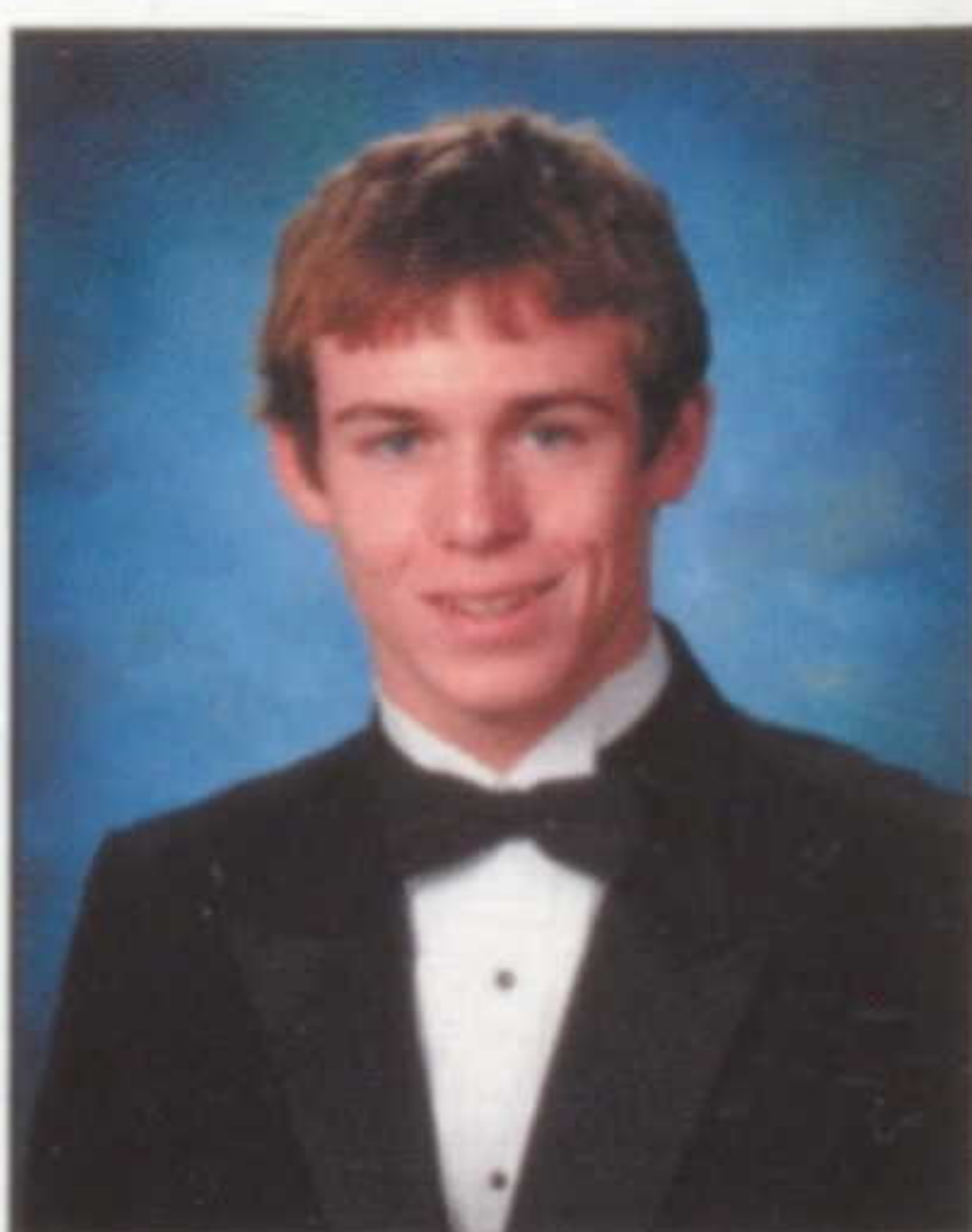


Utley spills it all and tells his top five excuses for being tardy:

1. I had to get gas.
2. I had a doctor's appointment.
3. I killed six bad mama jamas.
4. I was eating KFC.
5. I was feeding the homeless.

-TAYLOR O'MARY

Kelli Boone
Brian Boston
Blake Box



Carlee Brackett
John Brand
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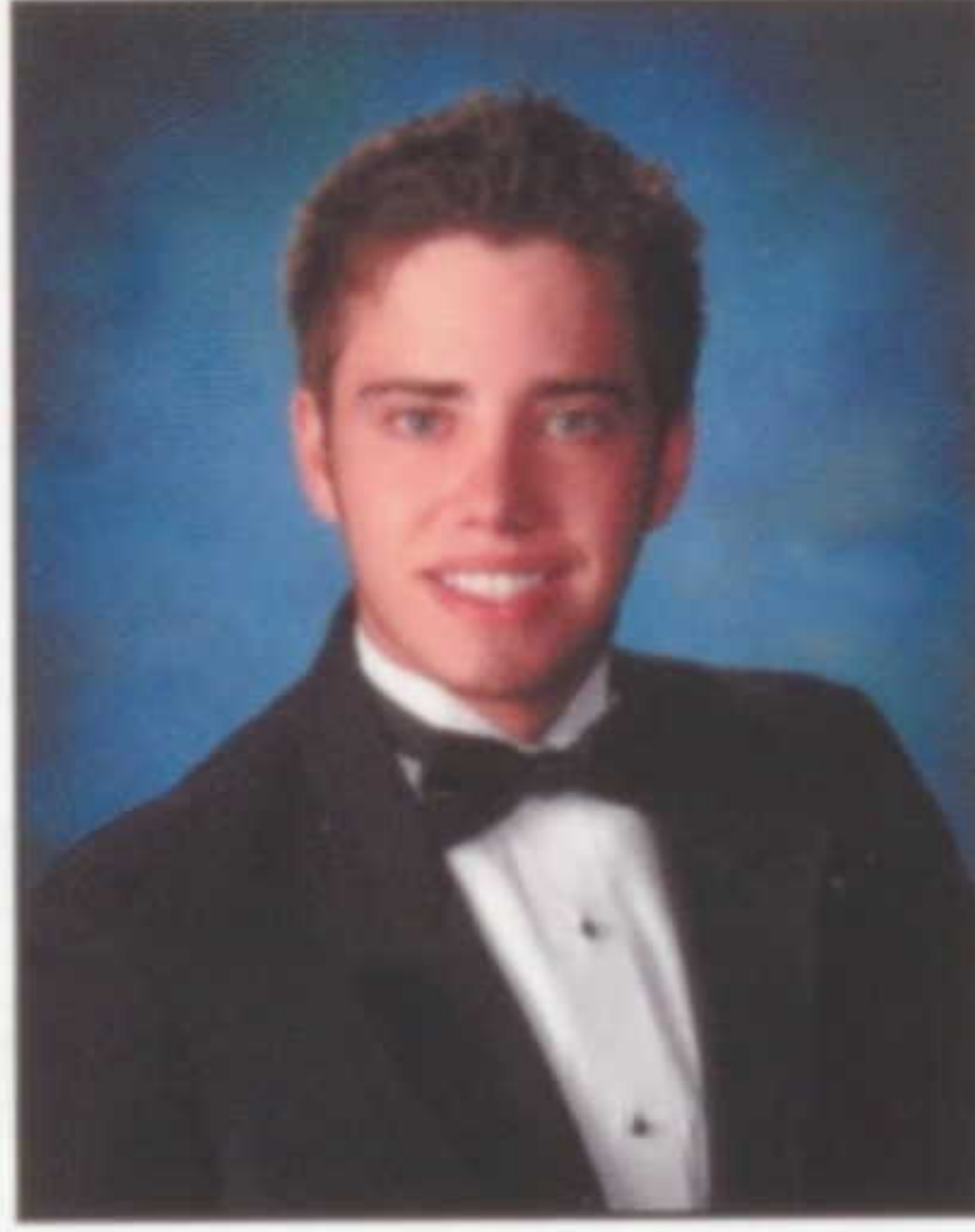
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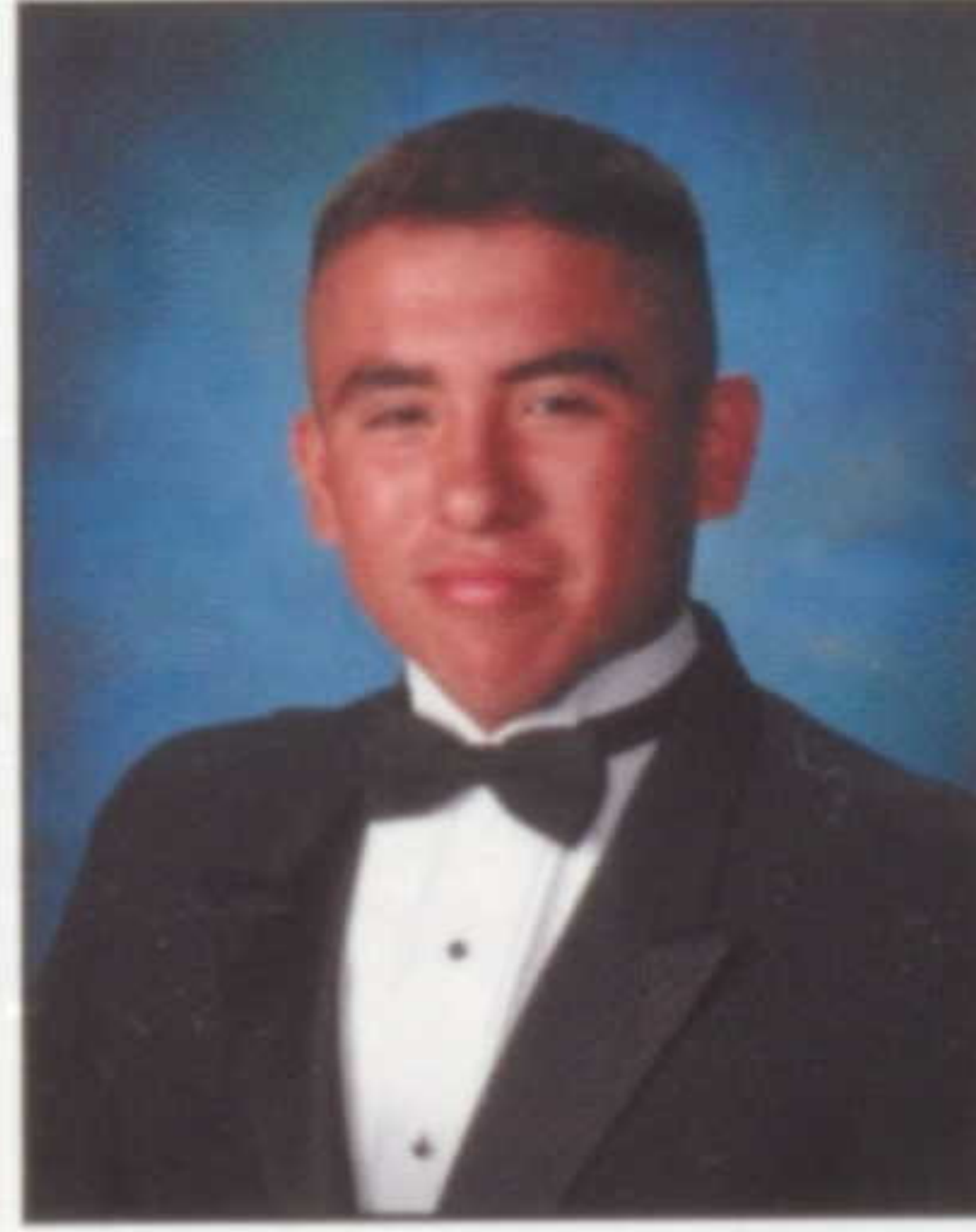
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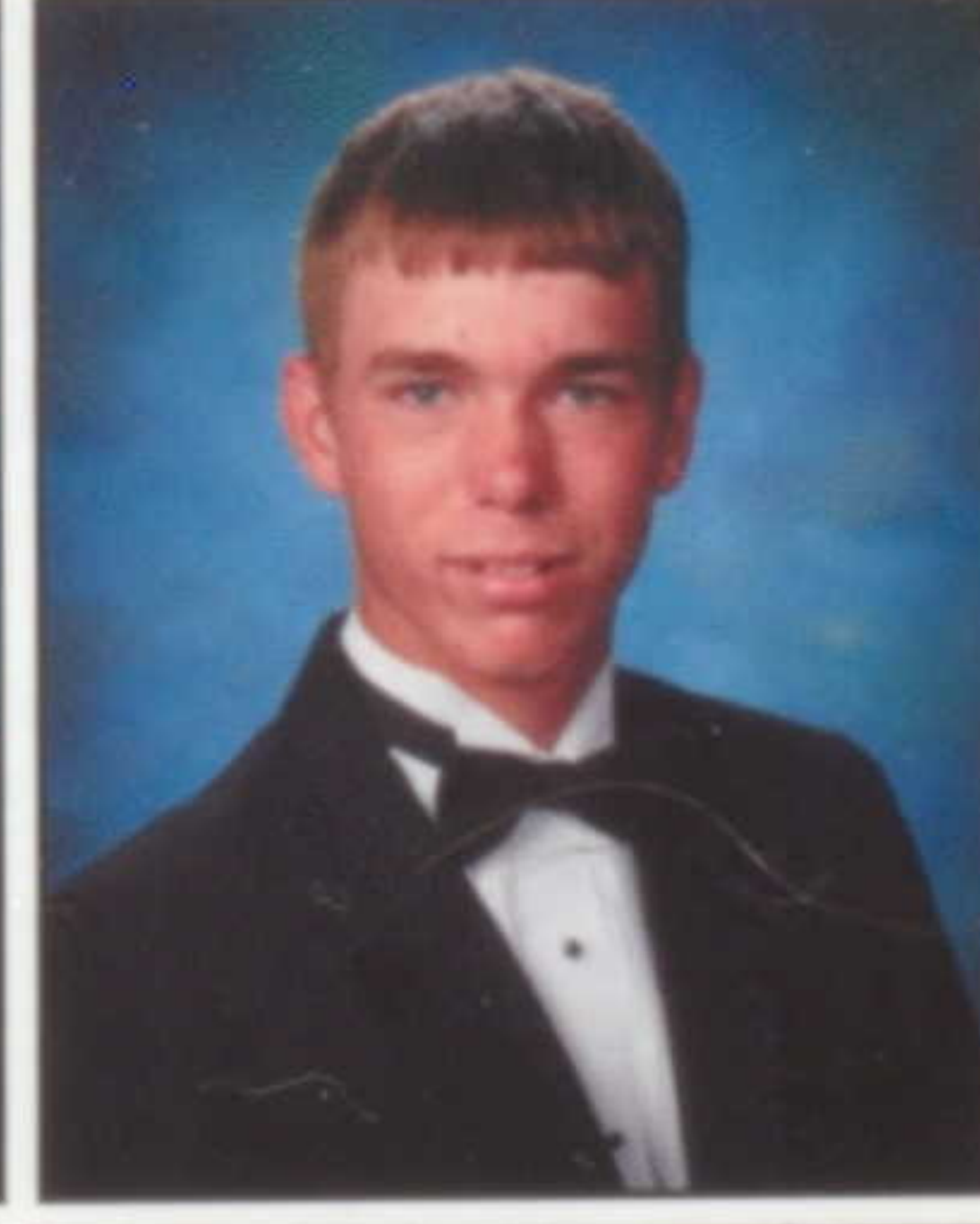
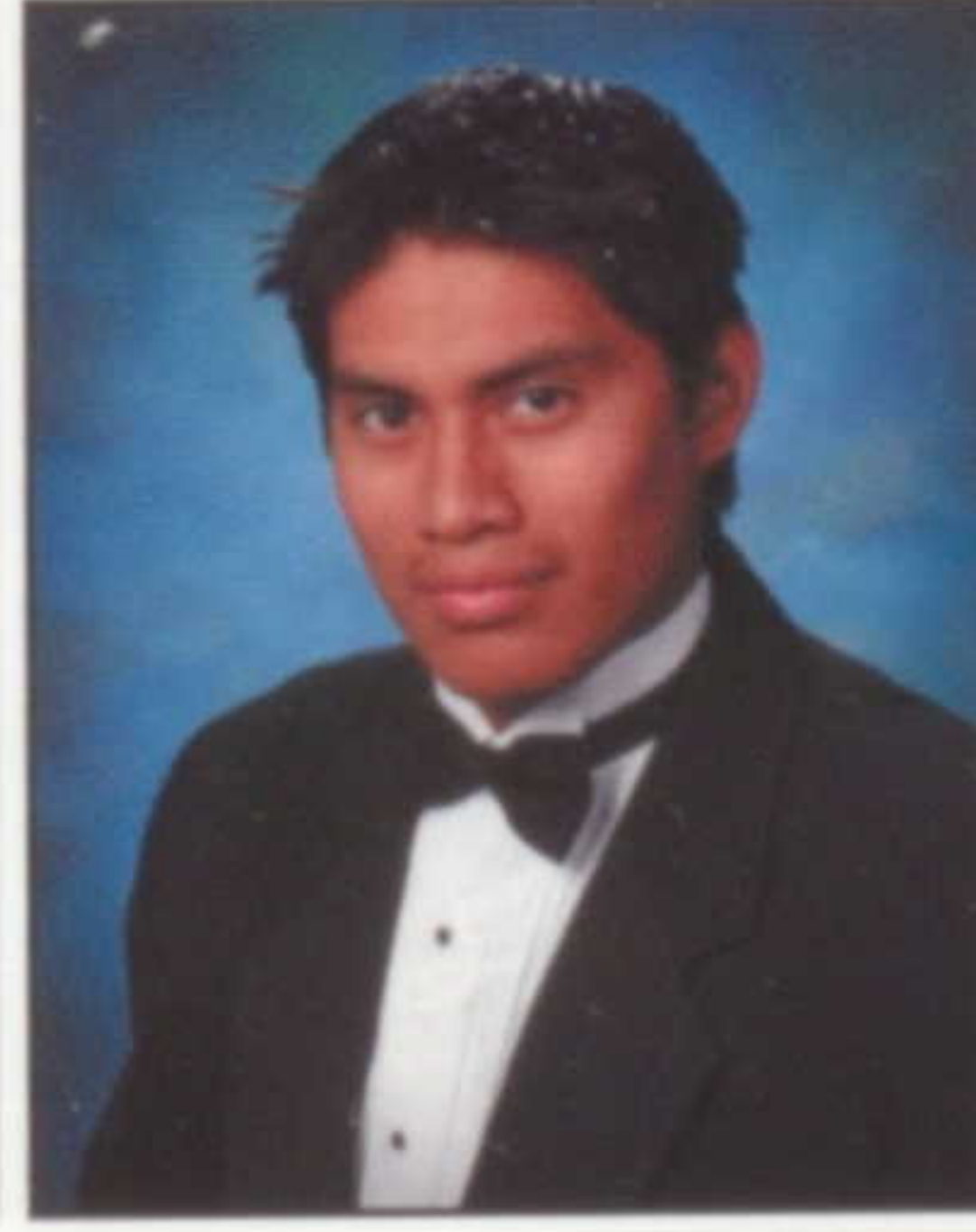
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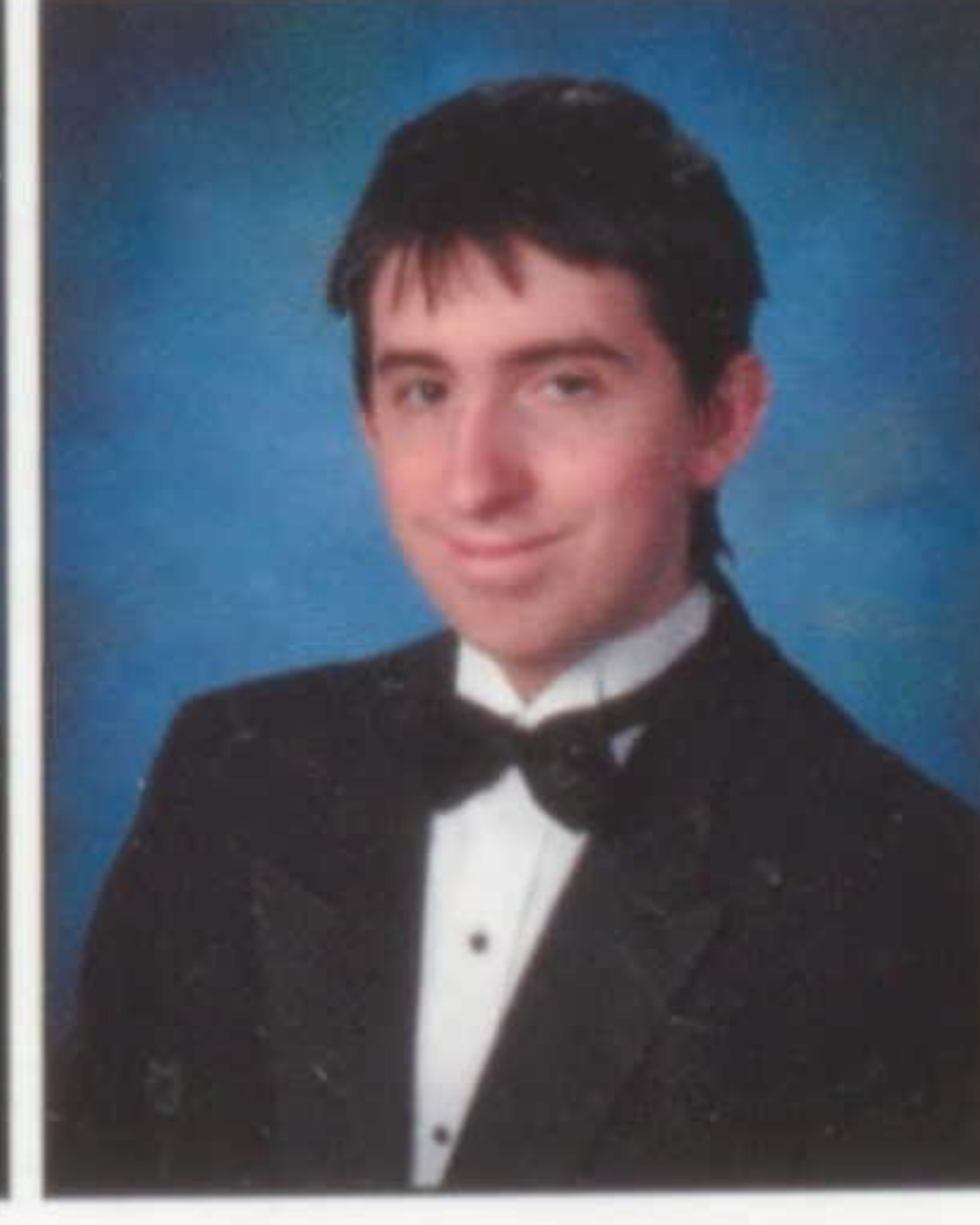
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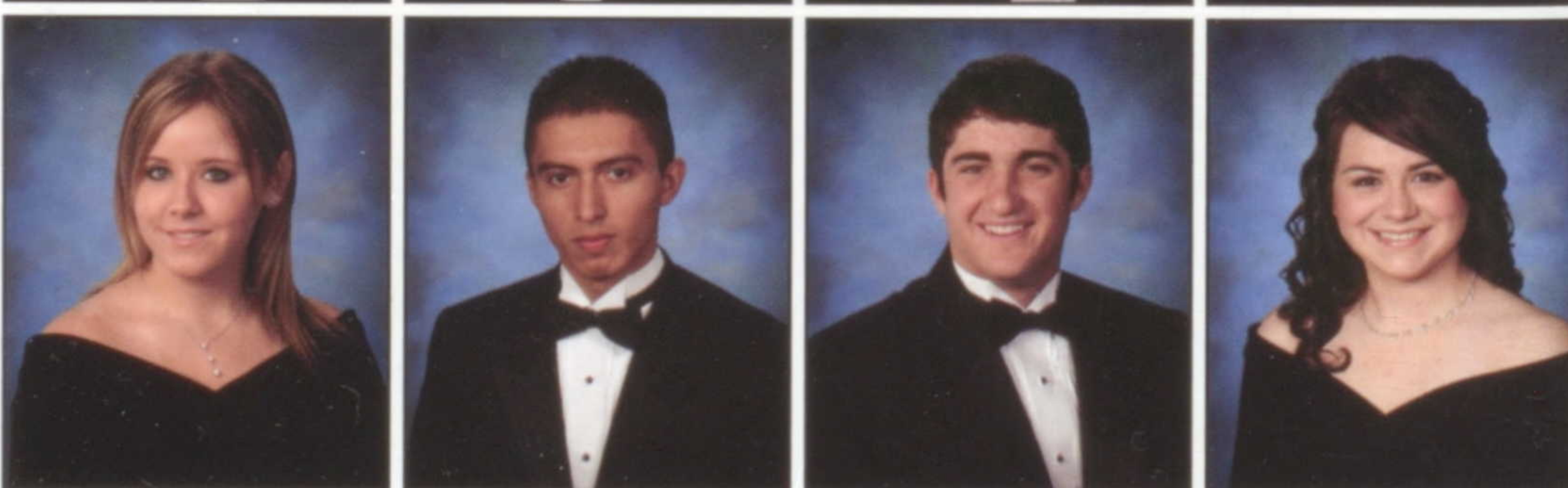
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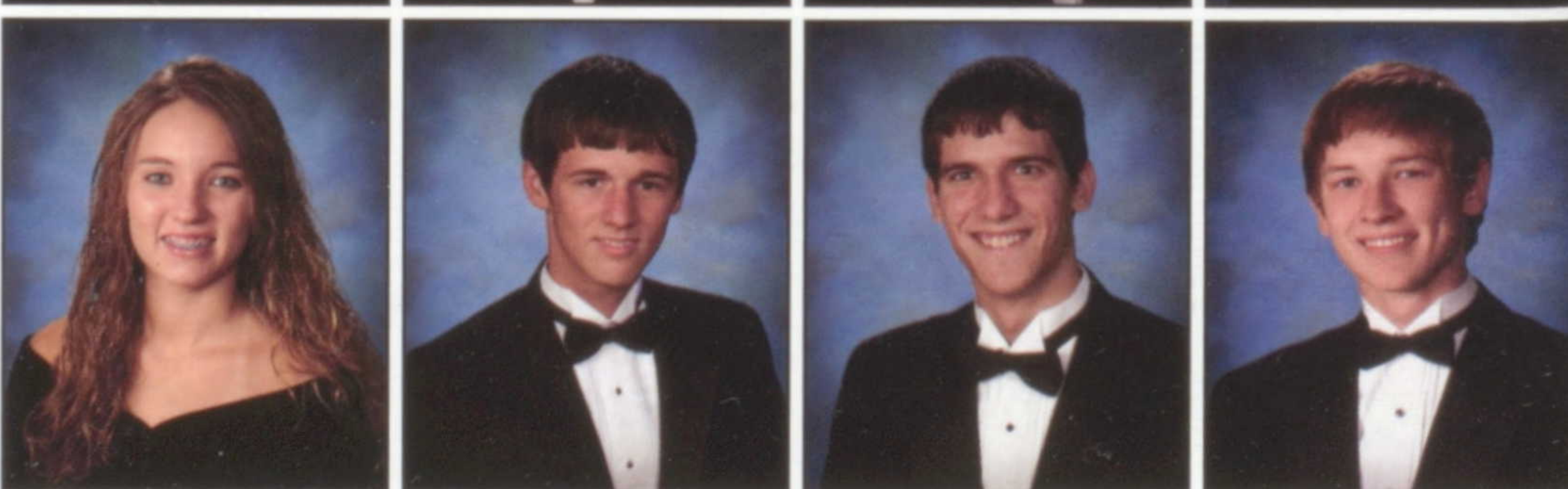
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Cream of the Crop

Childs - Delgado

As students begin to prepare for the PSAT, some have more than a good score on their minds. The other thing is the chance to be a National Merit Scholar. Seniors Matthew Limbocker, Kristen McConnell and Samantha Shrauner were named Commended Scholars. Lyndzy Steeves was recognized by the National Hispanic Recognition Program. Carol Willhite and April Zwerneman were named National Merit Semifinalists.

"It's an honor, and I am glad that I had the opportunity to distinguish myself in high school," Willhite said.

Students put in many hours of hard work to make it to this point. Not just studying, but making sure they get a good night's sleep eat a good breakfast and are on time to the test room are other ways they prepare for the test. This makes getting ready for the test more interesting. Getting such a high rank may also help in getting scholarships and applying to college.

"It pretty much gives me bragging rights, and it looks good to colleges and scholarship corporations. But I really don't think it's a very big deal," Limbocker said.

In the end, the endless hours of studying and getting a small number of hours of sleep pay off with being able to say that they were a National Merit Scholar in high school.

-TRISHA FLOVIN & KEELI HOUCK

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Mrs. Rubette Fowler's Top Five Ways to Study



BEST OF THE BEST: Students recognized by the National Merit Recognition Program are Samantha Shrauner, Matt Limbocker, Lyndzy Steeves, April Zwerneman, Carol Willhite and Kristen McConnell. "This is such a great opportunity, and in a way, it shows part of heritage," Steeves said.

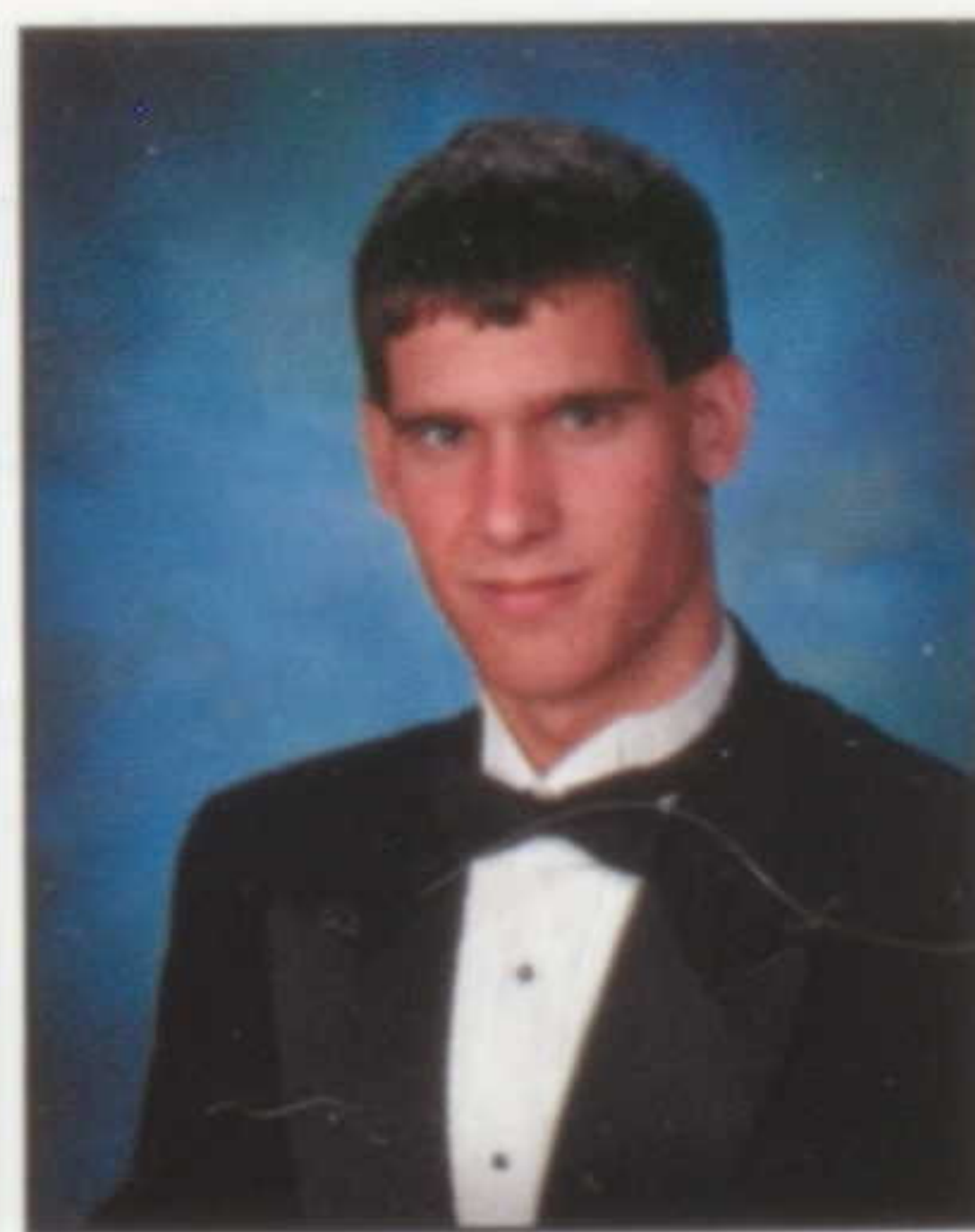
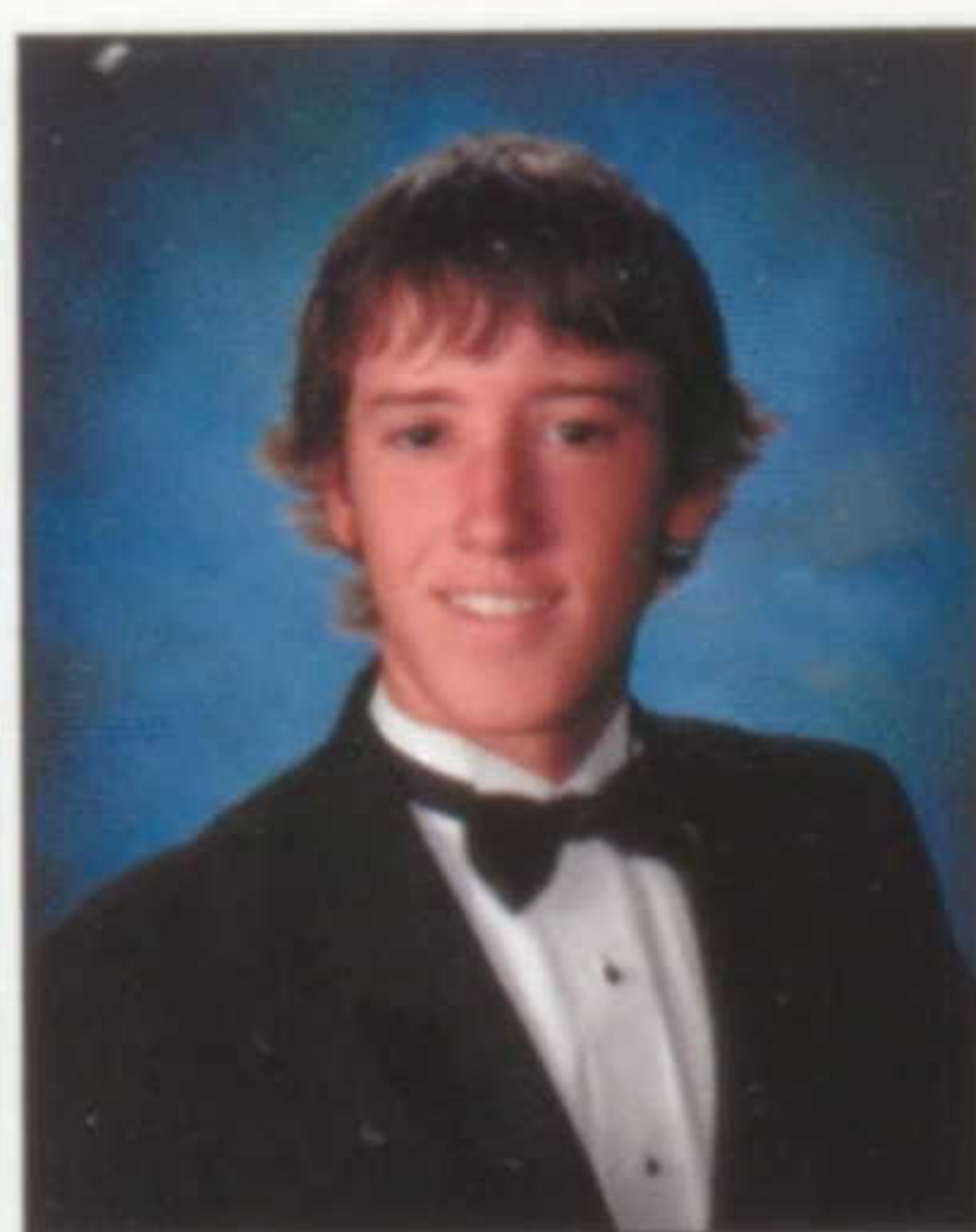
-TRISHA FLOVIN ■ April Zwerneman and Samantha Shrauner show how proud they feel. "It's an honor to be a merit scholar, and it feels great to be on top," Zwerneman said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



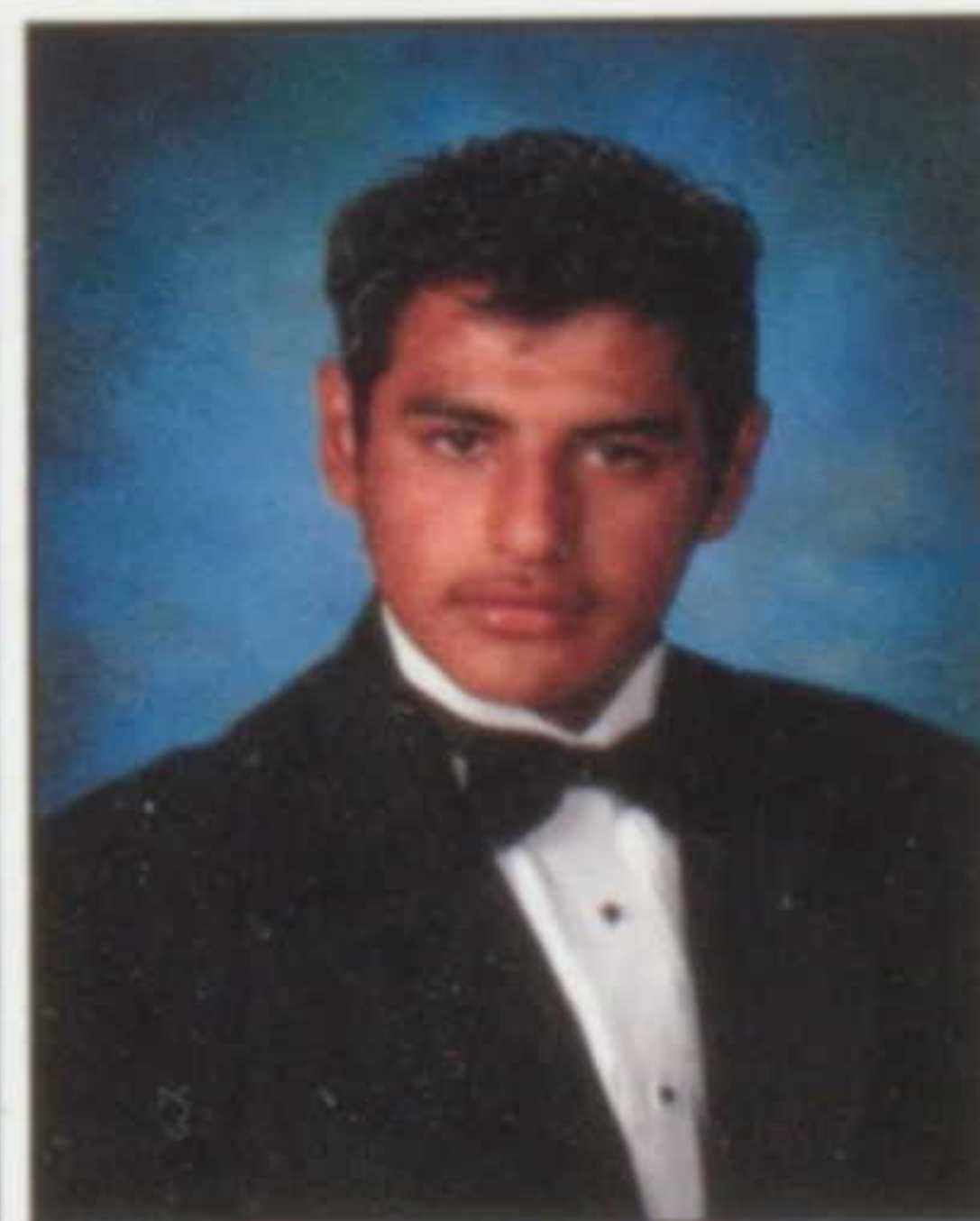
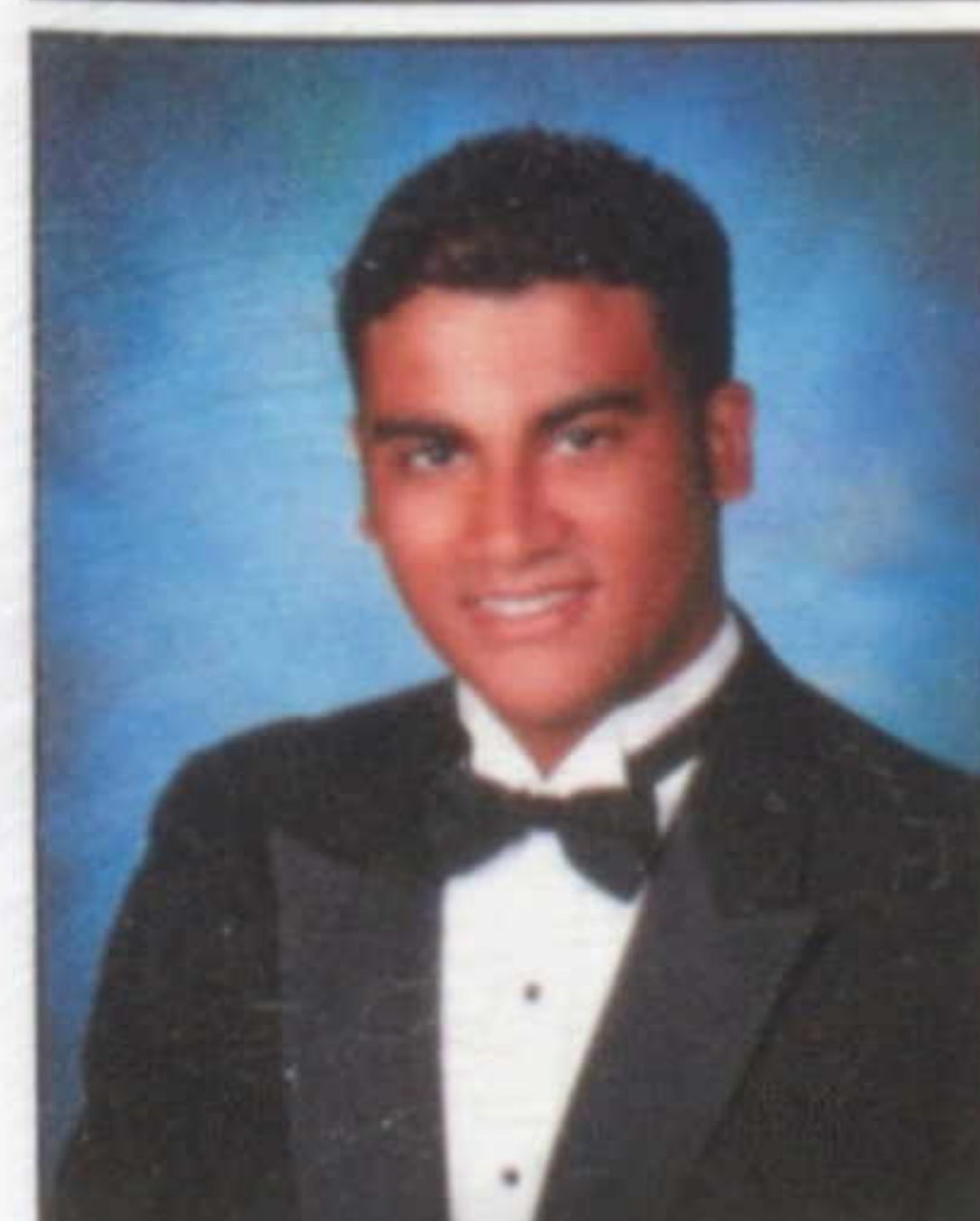
There are many ways to study. Here are five ways to study for the PSAT and get ready for the test day all around:

1. Study old SAT practice test
2. Learn new vocabulary
3. Work on it at school
4. If available, take test-taking seminar
5. Come PREPARED

-KEELI HOUCK



John Davis
Kenny Davis
Nathan Davis



Eric De Lemos
Amanda Deal
Fidel Delgado

Senior Profile



Seniors



I GIVE THIS TO YOU: Rachel Yingst bequeaths her cheerful smile to junior Paige Davis. "I hope that Paige can keep everyone smiling," Yingst said. -KEELI HOUCK ■ Nicole Bartee bequeaths her loud voice to junior Kathryn Smith, when she needs it for Blue Belles. "Kathryn is going to need it when the time comes," Bartee said. -KEELI HOUCK ■ Andi Ramos leaves her mouthpiece to junior Elliot Guest. "Mandy Ellis willed it to me at band banquet, and I decided to continue the tradition by handing it down to Elliot," Ramos said. -KEELI HOUCK ■ Sophomore Blakelee Hamerman is shocked that Travis Jacobs wills his soccer shoes to her. "I know she will take care of them after I am gone," Jacobs said. -KEELI HOUCK



Pass It Down

In between all the seven and a half hour days at school and long weekends, seniors find that one underclass friend that they will never forget. To show that they really care about their friend, they hand down some of their most prized possessions.

These possessions can vary from a piece of clothing, such as a shirt, to something as important as a family treasure. No matter what is willed, there is a new memory of why it is given to them.

"If someone willed money I would feel astounded. I would use the money to go to Disney World," sophomore Carl Robertson said.

Not all people are willing to accept the gift though. Most people have inside jokes that bring back memories when the gift is given. When the memories are back, the senior remembers that it is better to give than receive. Seniors tell how good it makes them feel to give to the underclassman.

"It is a mixed feeling. You don't want to give things up, but you do it to better a person," senior David Wood said.

When the time comes to pass things down, people add these things to their memory box and always remember what went on in high school. With these memories people begin to realize life will go on and nothing stays the same. -TRISHA FLOVIN & KEELI HOUCK

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Toni Reeder's Story

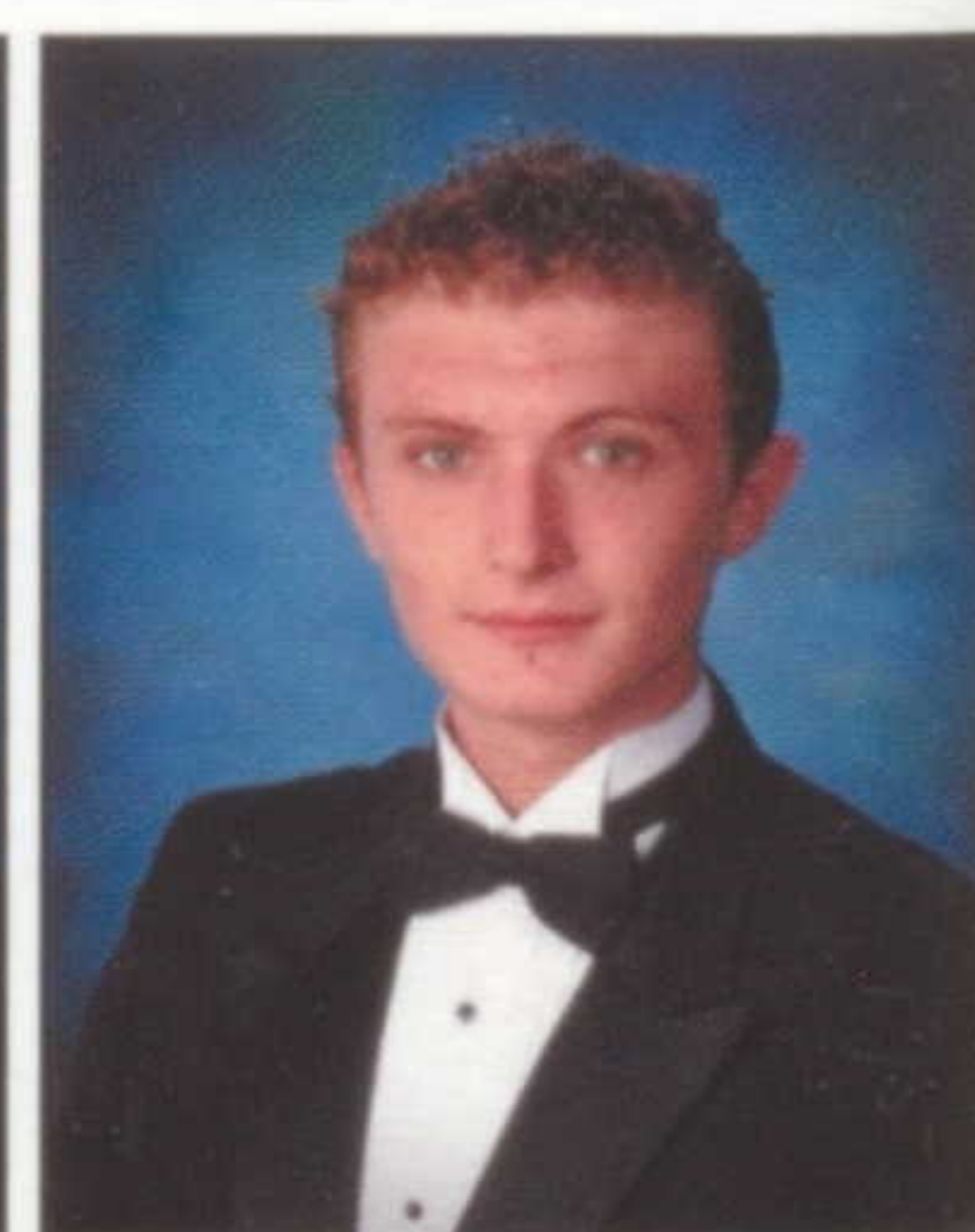
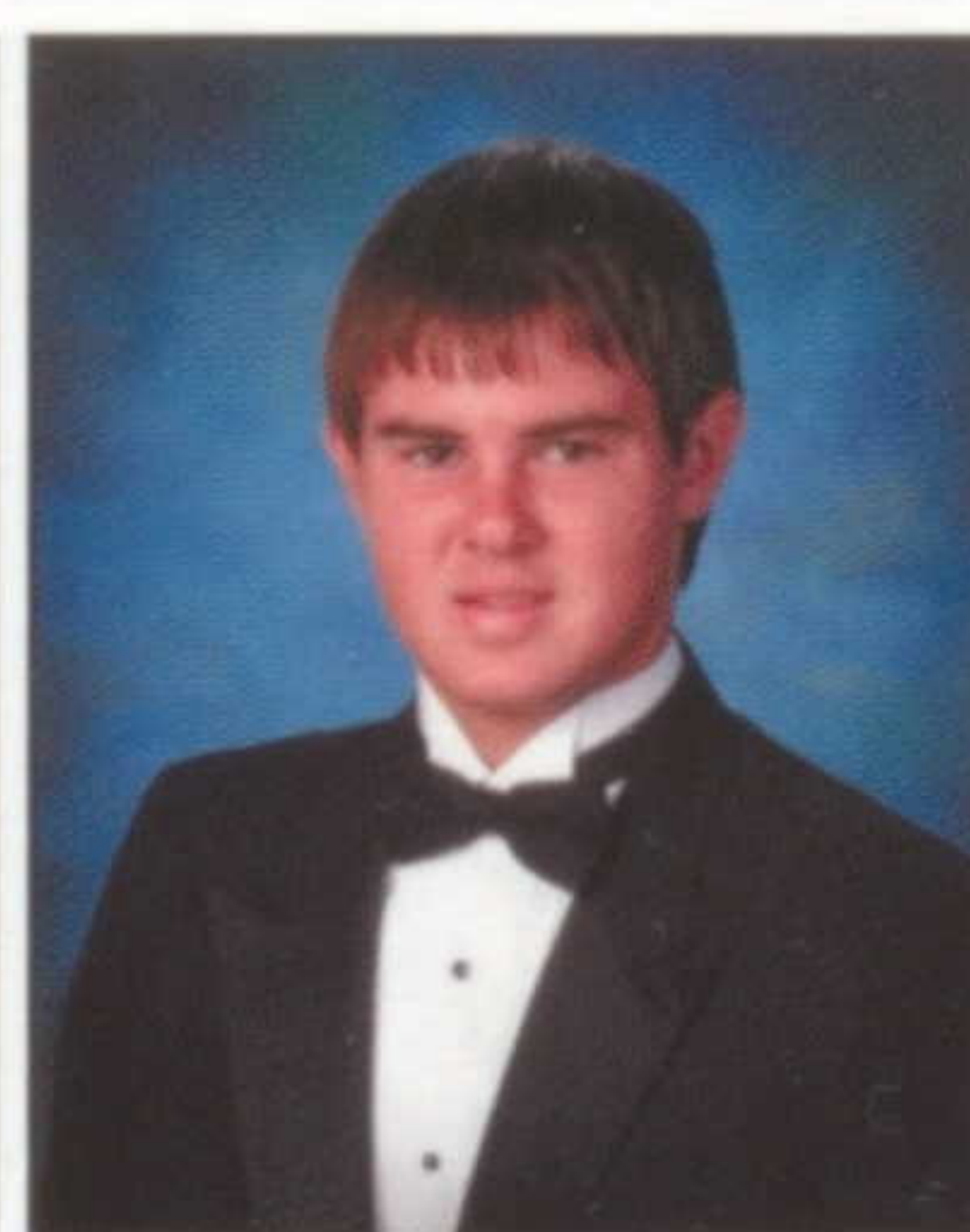


Reeder was thinking more about how much it cost to drive to school. With the prices of parking permits going up \$10 from last year, Reeder thinks of someone that will need it in their future at the school.

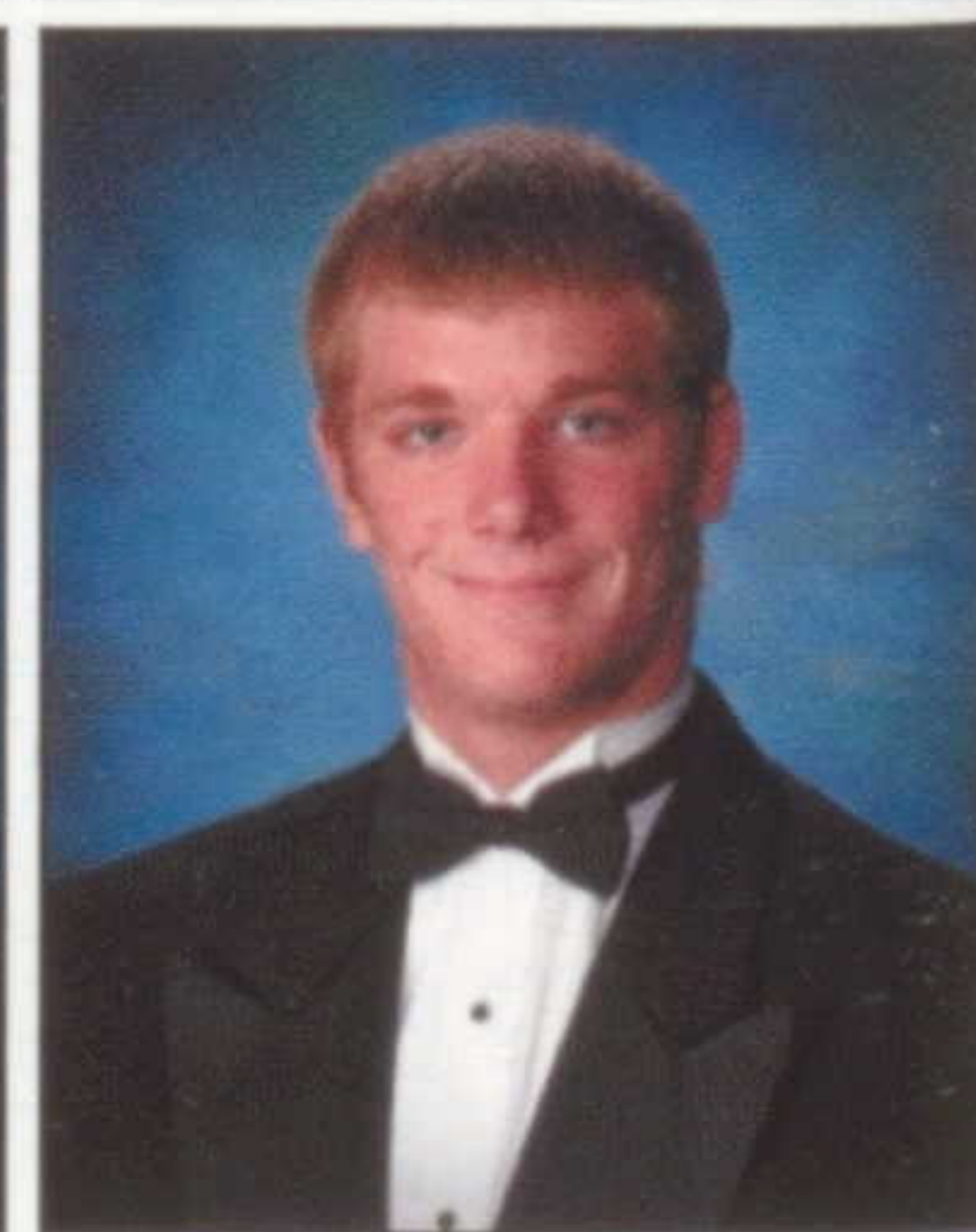
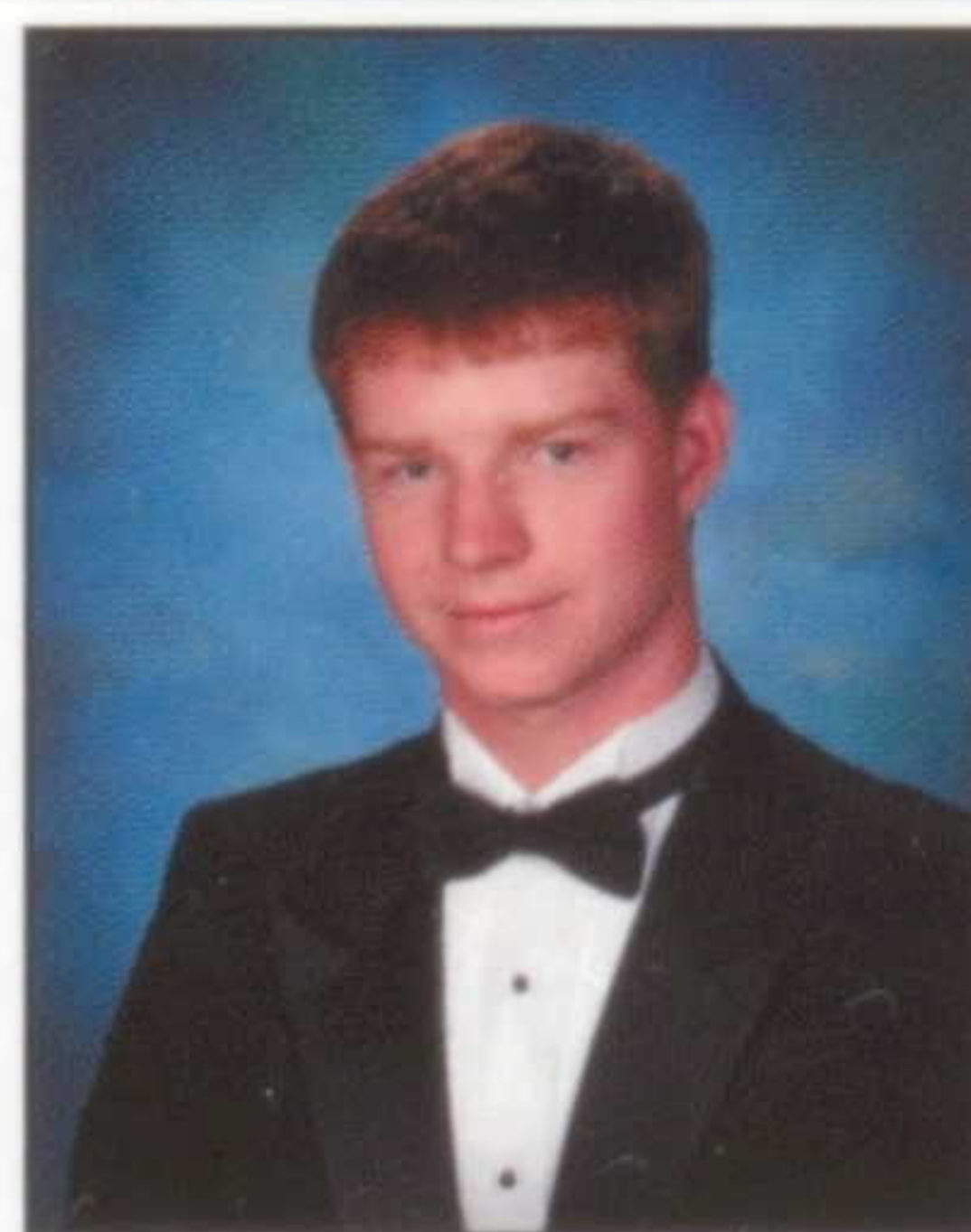
"I hand down my parking pass, because it cost so much, to Michelle Holden," Reeder said.

This is something that cannot be used, but the thought is worth it all. -TRISHA FLOVIN

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Trevor Dible
Joseph Dickler



Luke Dillon
Lindsey Dixon
Dru Donaldson



Dewveall - French

Micah Driver
Crystal Duenas
Jason Dunford
Robert Durant

Kristen Durham
Ashlie Dygert
Dustyn Edmunds
Catheryn Edwards

Logan Edwards
Shane Ellis
Jessica Eoff
Joshua Erwin

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Seniors

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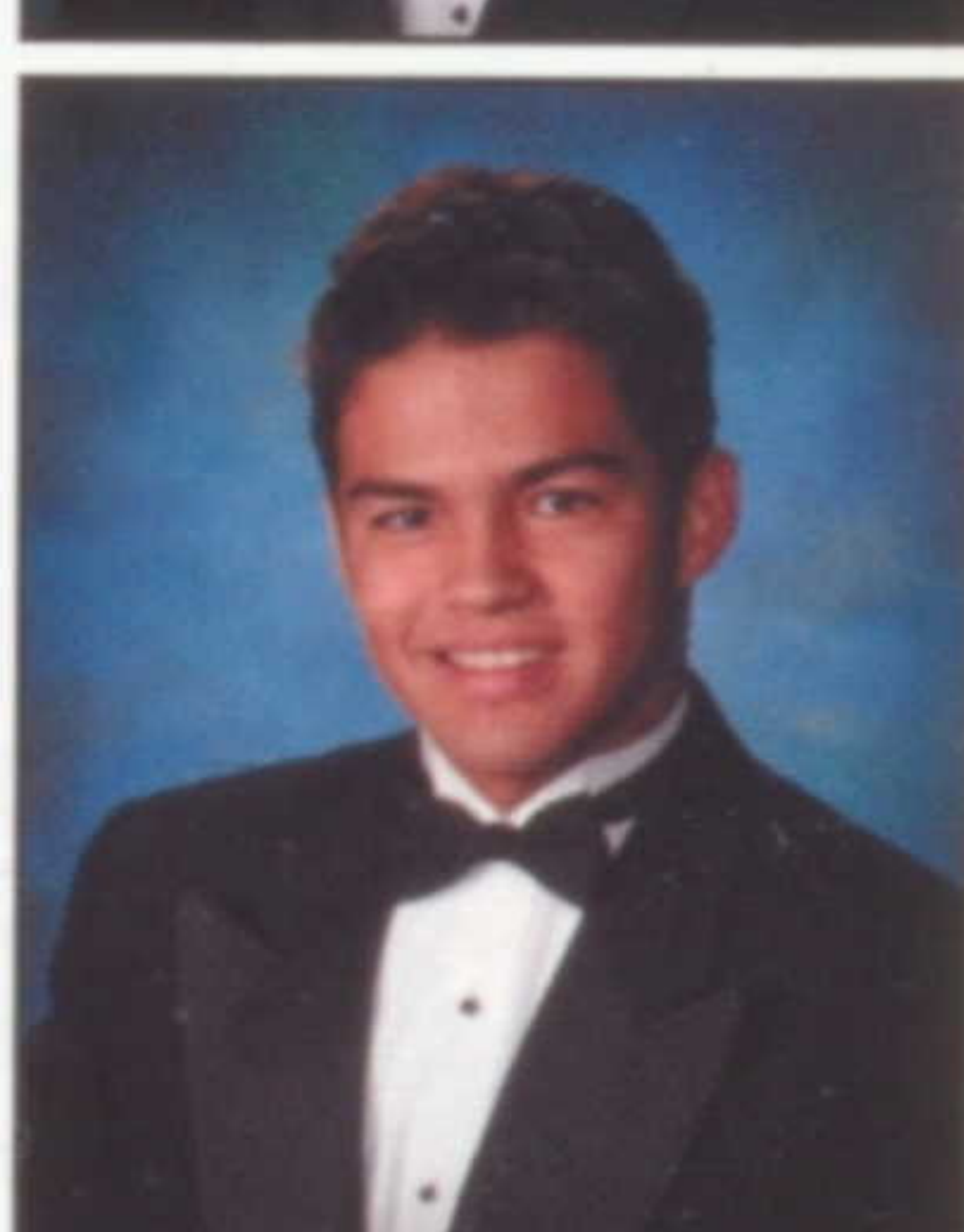
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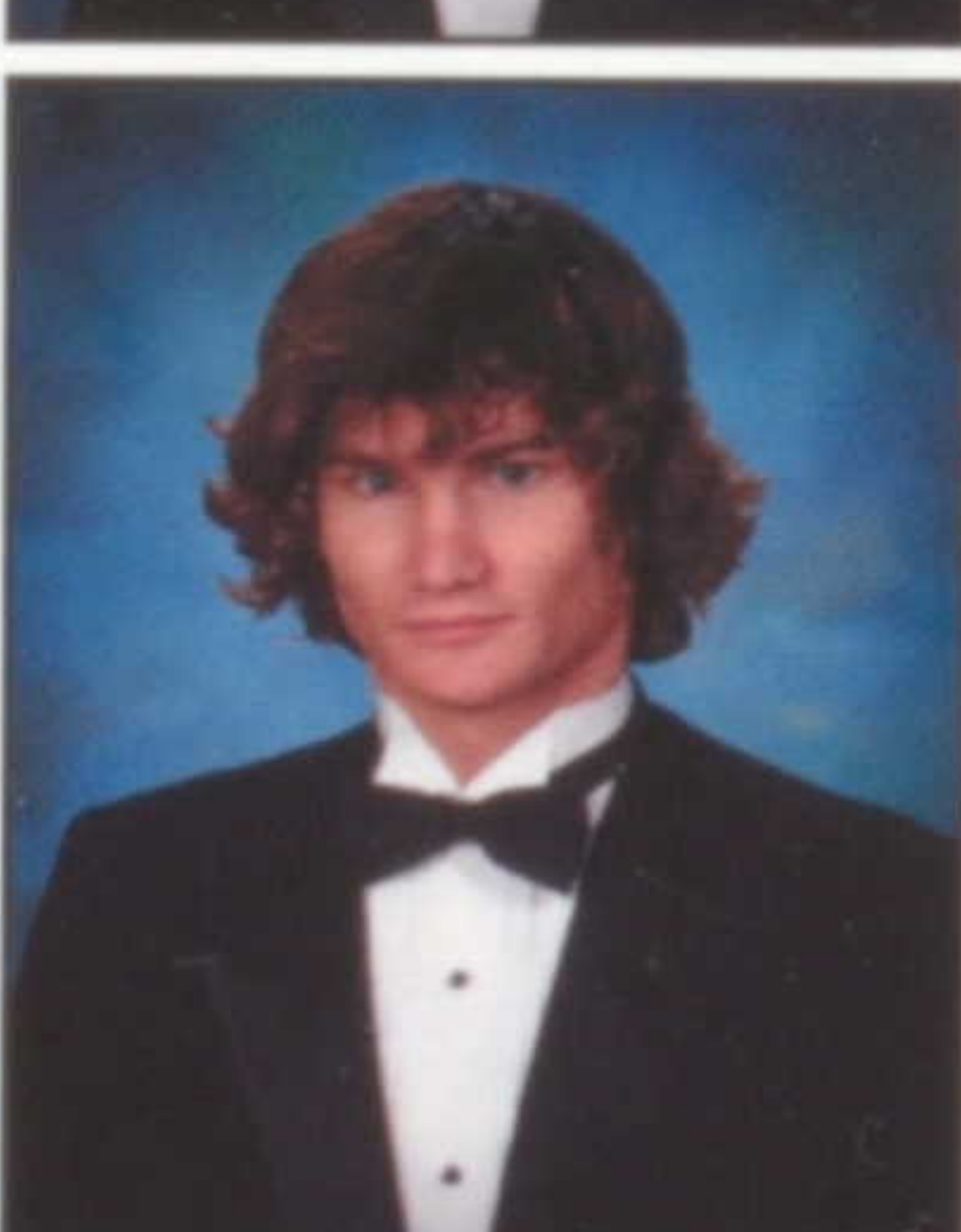
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Devon Grieser



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Katherine Gunter
Kevin Gurley
Rickey Hadley



Got to Get Away

Galbreath - Halliday

A popular method for passing time during the long school day is daydreaming. Students often imagine themselves on vacation in far away places, lounging on the beach or skiing down mountains. Whether the destination is imagined, remembered or anticipated, the idea of a relaxing get-away is common during the dreary months of winter as well as the months approaching spring break or summer vacation.

Some students cannot manage to fit in a vacation because of their busy school schedules. An exotic trip can be used as a motivation or reward for finishing all of the hard work.

"I want to travel to Europe once I graduate from college," senior Kacey Howell said. "I've always wanted to go since I was little so I could experience all of the different cultures."

Sometimes you are lucky enough to have already gone on your dream vacation. That way, the daydream seems more attainable, and there are already good memories to look back on and think of fondly.

"I would love to go back to Colorado to mountain climb," senior Trije Jester said. "I went once when I was little to Pike's Peak. It was snowing in the middle of July."

Dream destinations can range anywhere from sunny beaches, to snow-covered mountains to glamorous cities. Regardless of where your daydreams take you, everyone wants to get away sometimes. -MORGAN HIDY & AMANDA MOORE

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Trace Reynold's Story



For Reynolds, his dream destination is more of a dream lifestyle rather than travel to an exotic location.

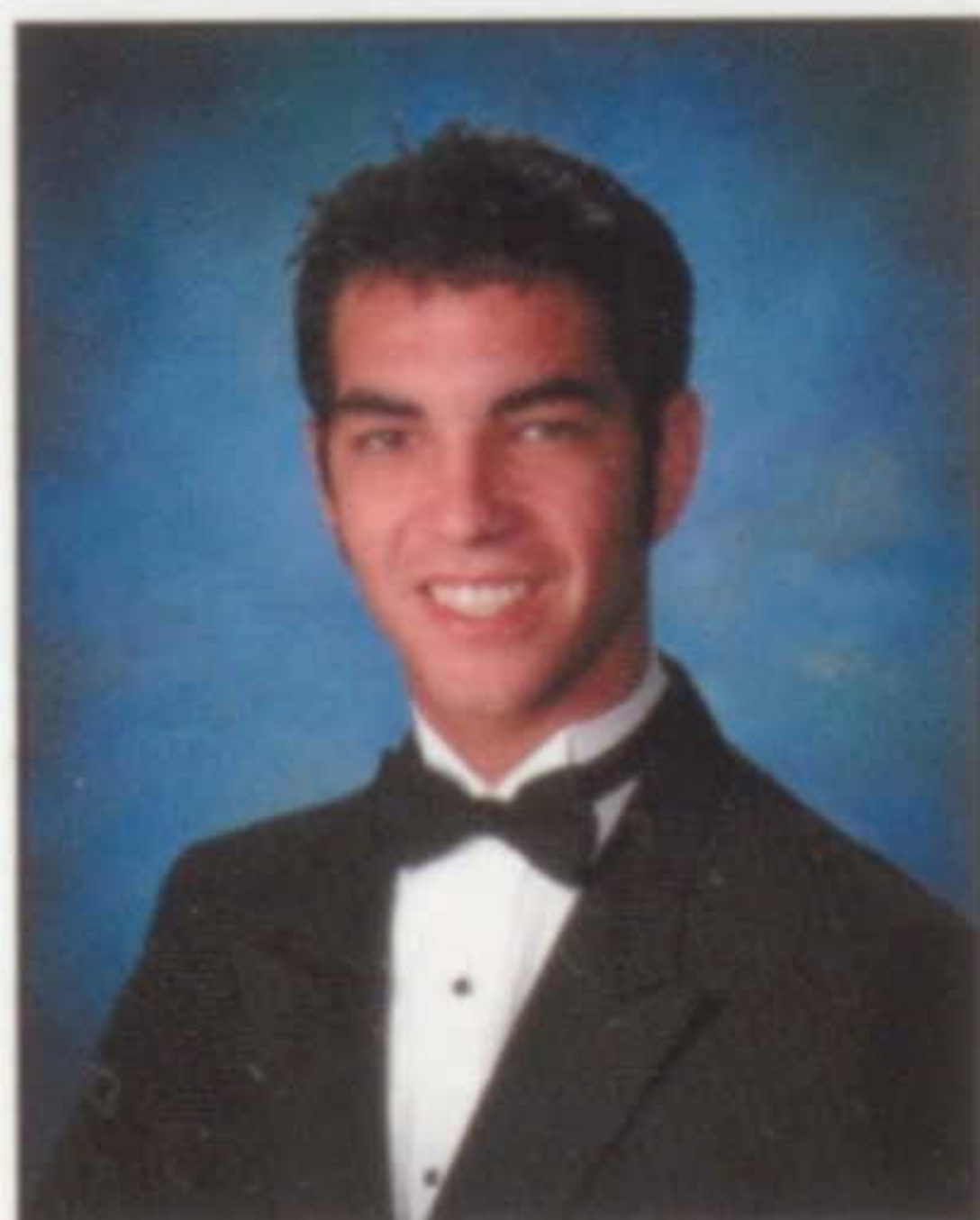
"I wish to first fulfill my dreams and then retire somewhere beautiful. My ideal future includes attending Baylor University or becoming a pro-baseball player. After accomplishing one of my goals, I want to retire with my family in Montana," Reynolds said. -AMANDA MOORE



READY FOR A VACATION: Collapsing with exhaustion from her tiring schedule, senior Cassandra Hoehle dreams of escaping her everyday routine and living near the California shoreline. "It's so peaceful," Hoehle said. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Junior Jake Nichols gazes up at a Christmas tree as he imagines visiting New York City during the holiday season. "I've always wanted to see the huge tree in Times Square," Nichols said. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ Content to stay where she is, sophomore Kitsy Tuck dreams of simply owning a ranch and spending the rest of her life right here in Texas. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Shivering, junior Isaiah Busby imagines the brutally cold weather he would experience in Alaska. "I'd love to see the Alaskan wilderness," Busby said. -AMANDA MOORE



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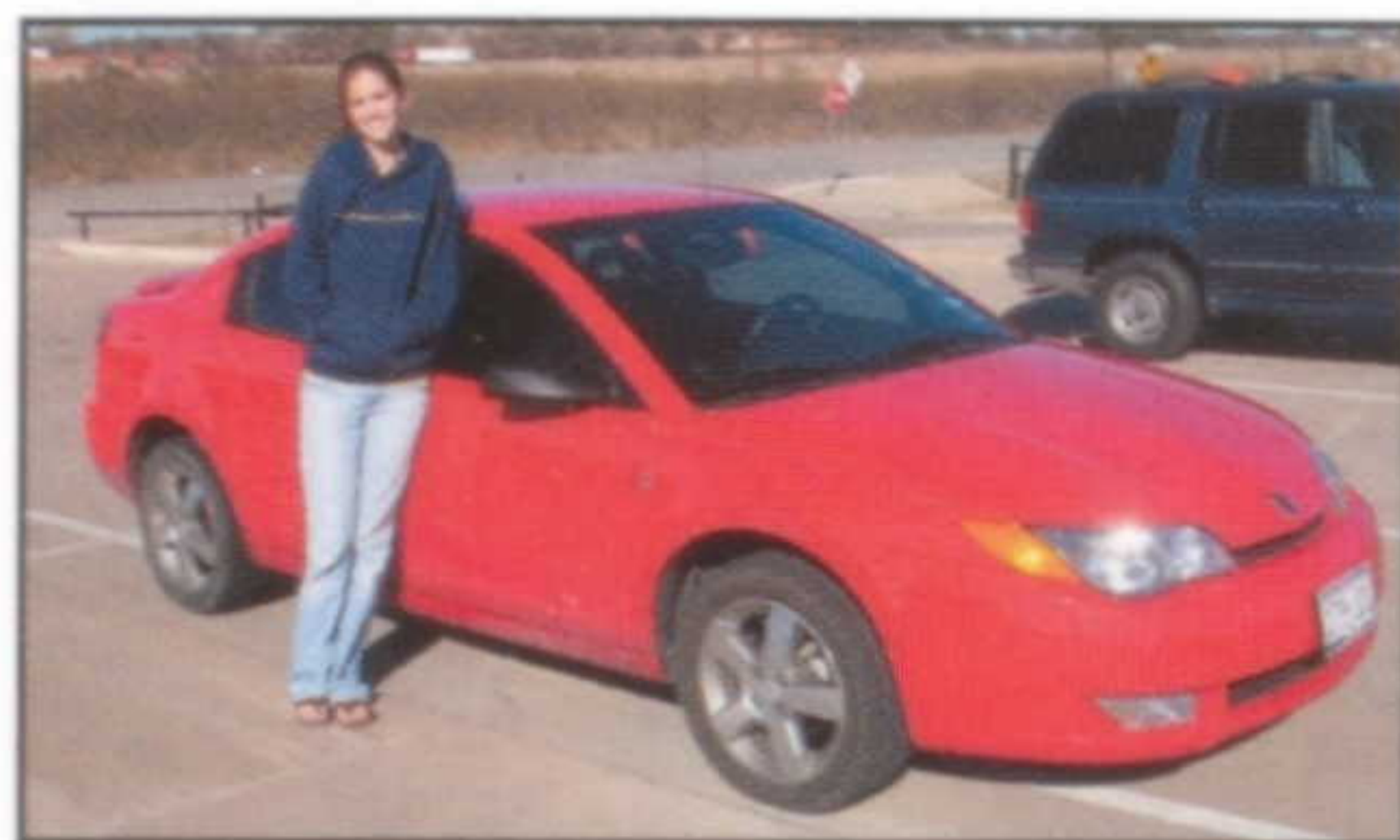


Heather Hale
Kasey Hall
Patrick Halliday

Dream Destinations



Start Your Engines



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO: Junior Mallory Riedel stands proudly next to her Pontiac Solstice. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Senior Sarah Buckland stands next to her 2006 Saturn Ion. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Junior Cameron Garrett poses next to his Audi A4. Because of the style of his car, it is hard to miss. "I can't do anything wrong without getting caught because my car is so noticeable," Garrett said. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Sophomore Amie Cavitt sits on her VW Beetle she received for her 16th birthday. "When I got my car, the first thing I did was take it for a test drive," Cavitt said. -THOMAS BERNENS

Cars are a right of passage for many students. When they turn 16, it seems almost customary for the student to get a car. Sometimes, if the student is lucky, they get a fairly nice car and are able to trick it out and show it off to all of their friends and peers.

"I have a Chrysler 300 which I got from my grandparents. It's great to have a nice car because I love to cruise around and show it off," senior Clint Baker said.

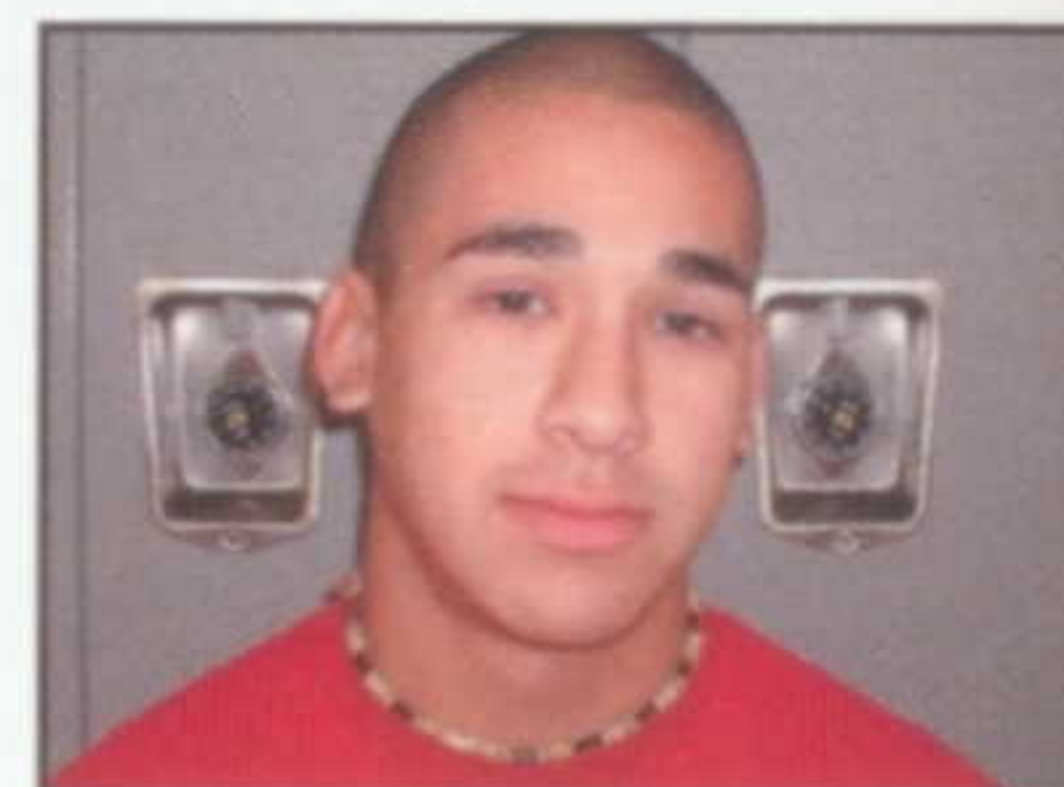
Although some students are able to get a car as a gift for their birthday, some have to work for it and save up to be able to get the car of their dreams, or to even get a car at all. These students work hard to get what they want, or sometimes even what they need to be able to get to school and work.

"I worked at IHOP for two years, and I saved up \$4,500 to buy a car. It feels great knowing I worked hard to pay for the things I want," junior Taylor Morgan said.

No matter how a student gets their prized possession, once they have it, they are often inseparable, whether driving to work or school, to hang out with friends or to just cruise around. However a student uses his or her car, they are often constantly using it. -THOMAS BERNENS & KRISTI WALKER

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Sophomore Ricky Jamie's Top Five Reasons to Drive



Jamie's favorite things about having a Dodge Ram 1500.

1. Speed
2. Do not need to ask for a ride
3. Can leave places when he wants
4. Playing loud music
5. Just cruising

-THOMAS BERNENS

A.J. Hamerman
Jimmy Harrell
Jeanna Hawkins



Justin Hawkins
Brandon Hayes
Ryan Hayes



Hamerman - Horton

Hannah Hegewald
Cole Hegwood
Cori Hegwood
Daniel Henry

Efrain Hernandez
Juan Hernandez
David Herndon
Joshua Heronemus

James Hickey
Morgan Hidy
Noland Higginbottom
Kymra Hill

Megan Hindman
Gregory Hodges
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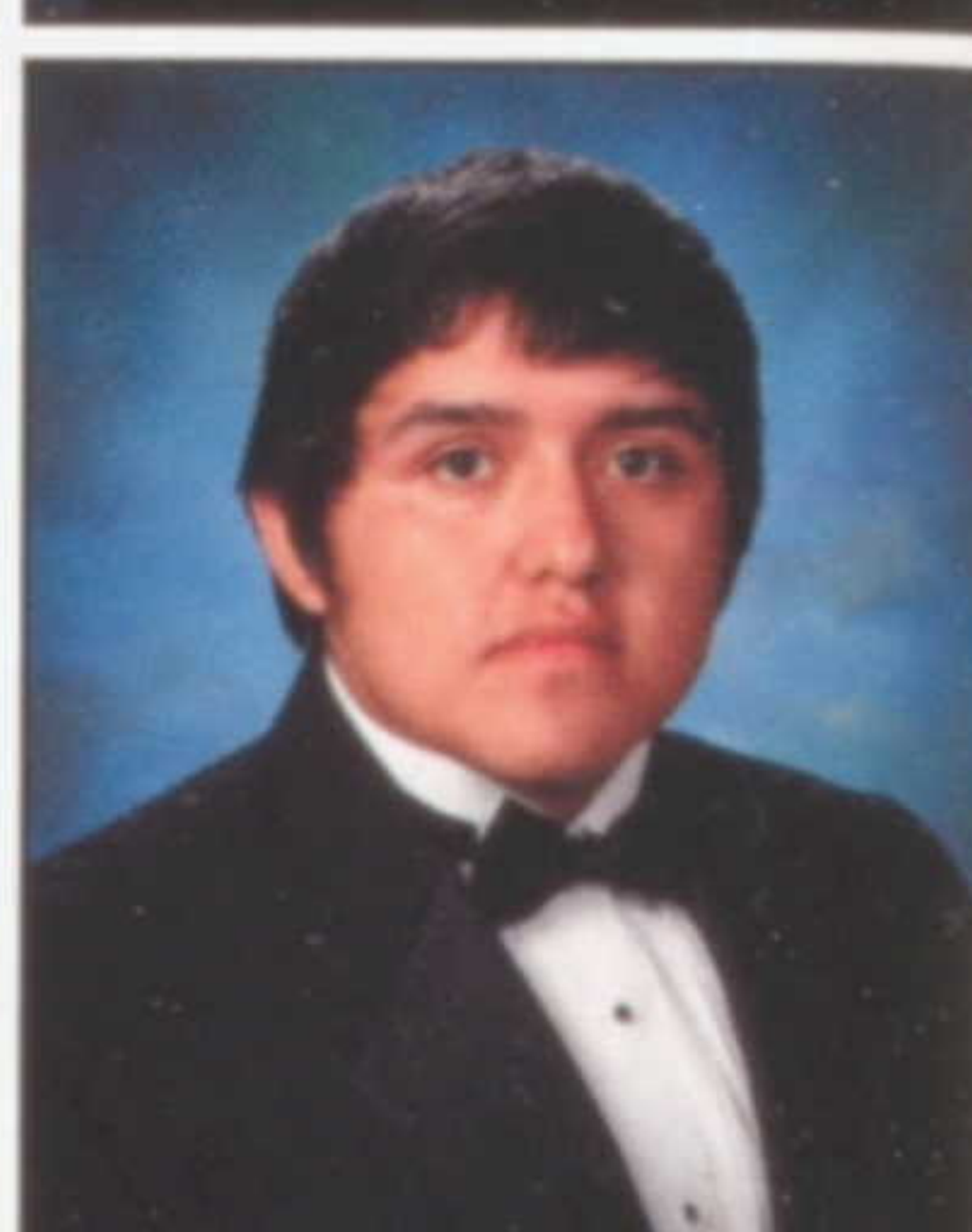
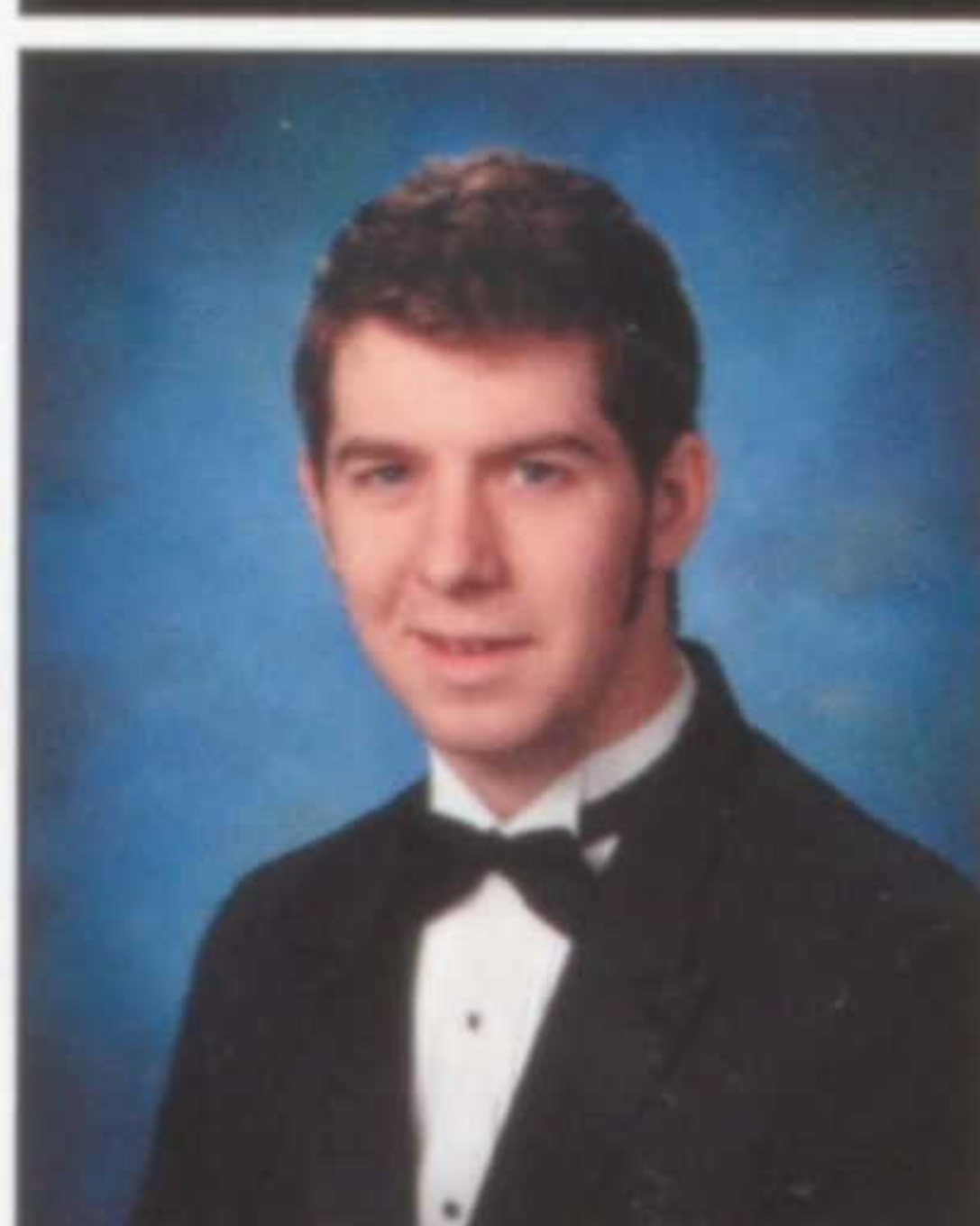


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Shelby Johnson
Haley Johnston



Tabetha Jones
James Judy
Kegan Julian
Amber Kaster



Kat Keating
Nathan Keklen
Perry Kelley
Erin Kelly



Regina Kennedy
Shantale Kennedy
Joseph Kesteloot
Trevor Killingsworth



Love Is in the Air

Houck - Kleven

High school is all about the hook-ups and break-ups. After the summer ends, students rush back to school to see new faces and how the old faces have changed. With so many people in one school, the relationships become more serious than friends. They become long- or short-term boyfriends and girlfriends.

Many girls and guys have a fantasy of their dream date. Students find themselves on the lookout for someone to date, but in high school, some students can lack that certain romantic skill, making it difficult to find that special someone.

Once they find that special person, students now have to think about the places they will go out on dates and when to see each other outside of school, work and friends.

"We talk about our schedules before we talk about going on a date, to make sure that we can go without interfering with other plans," sophomore Savannah Folse said.

Sometimes even the parents interfere with high school relationships. Students learn to cope with these issues.

"My parents tell me that I need to live out high school," sophomore Alex Reyes said.

Some of the relationships do not last forever, some end up together for a while, but the memories of dating are unforgettable. Students will look back and remember all their high school relationships. -TRISHA FLOVIN & KEELI HOUCK

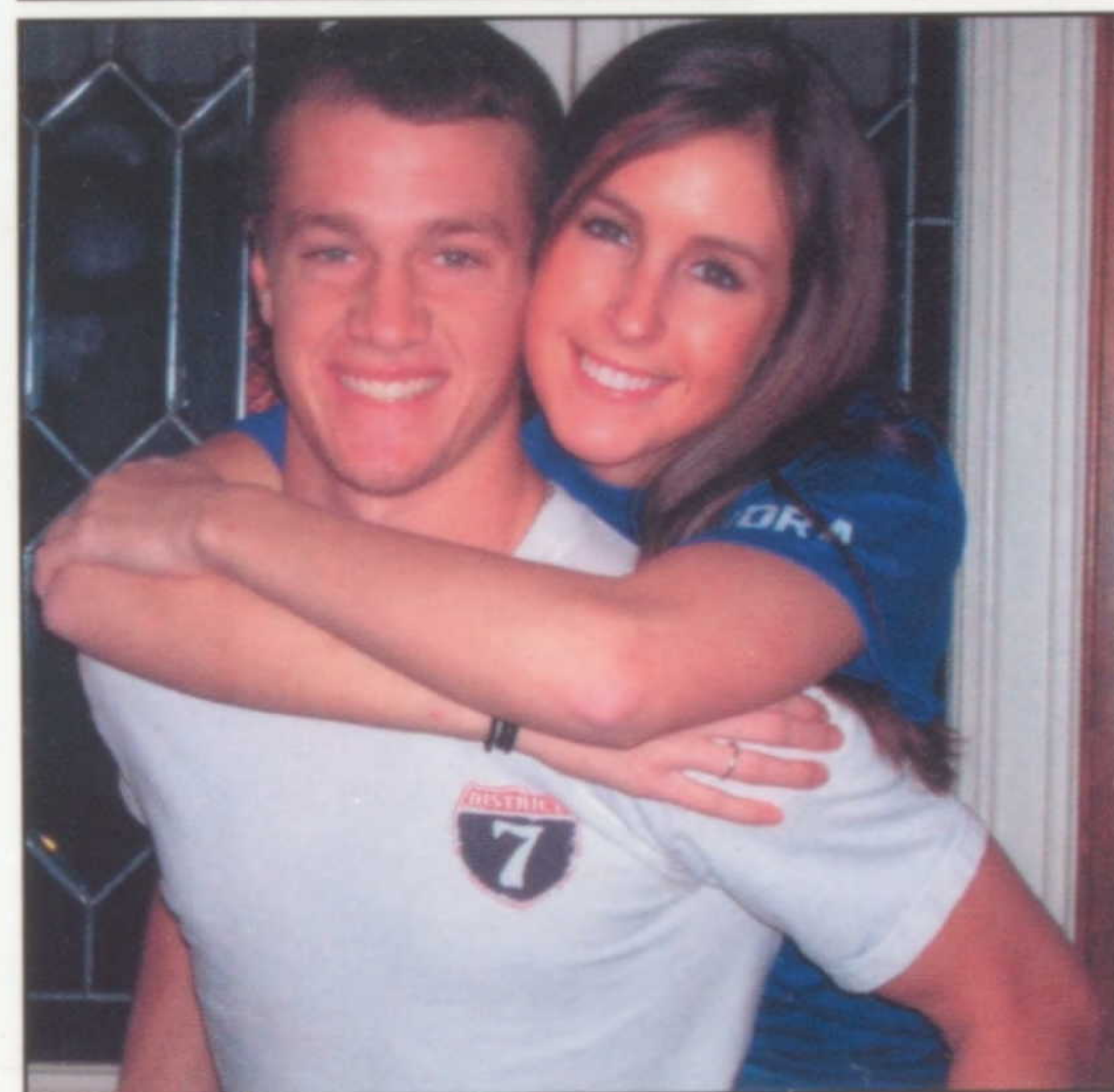
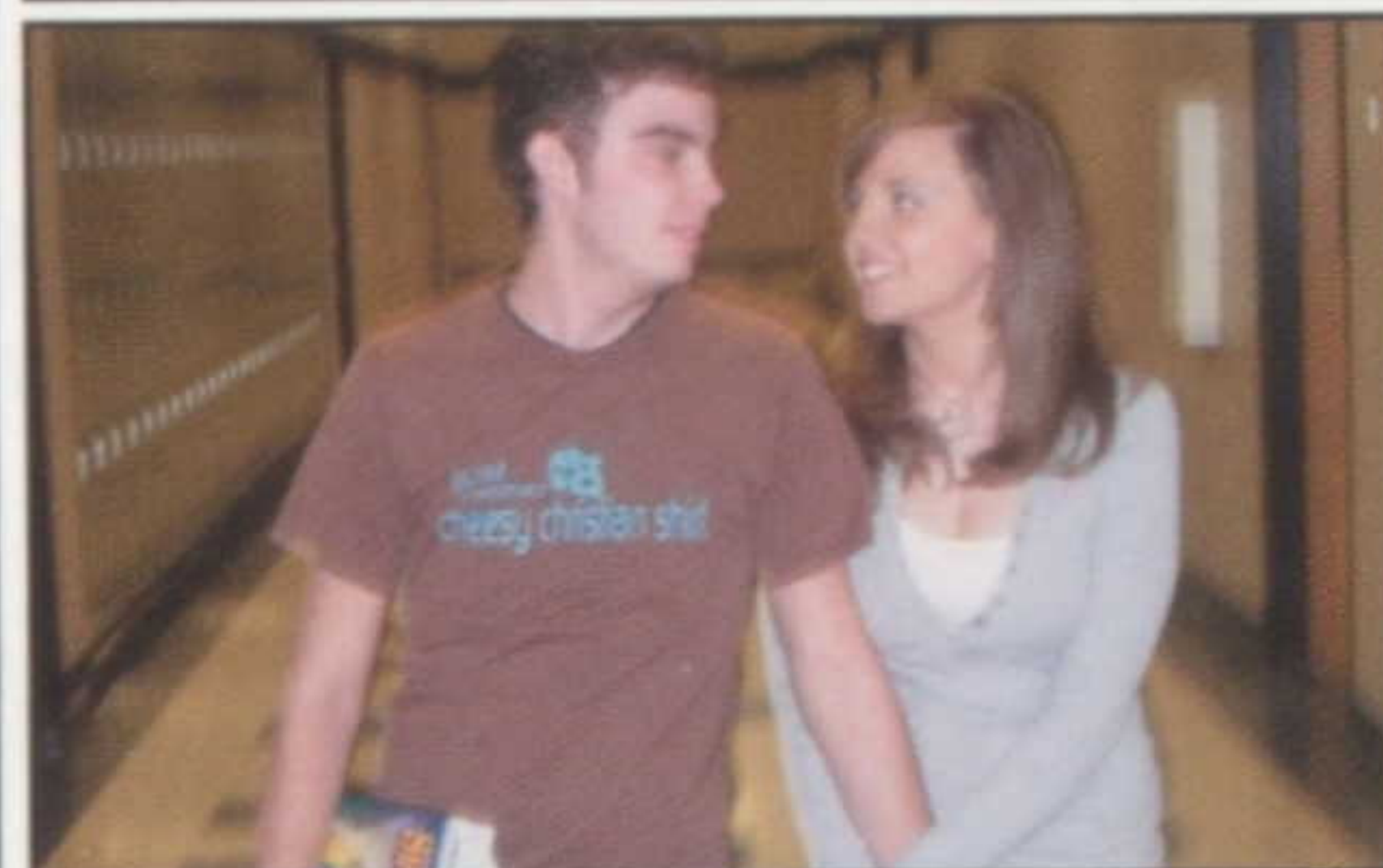
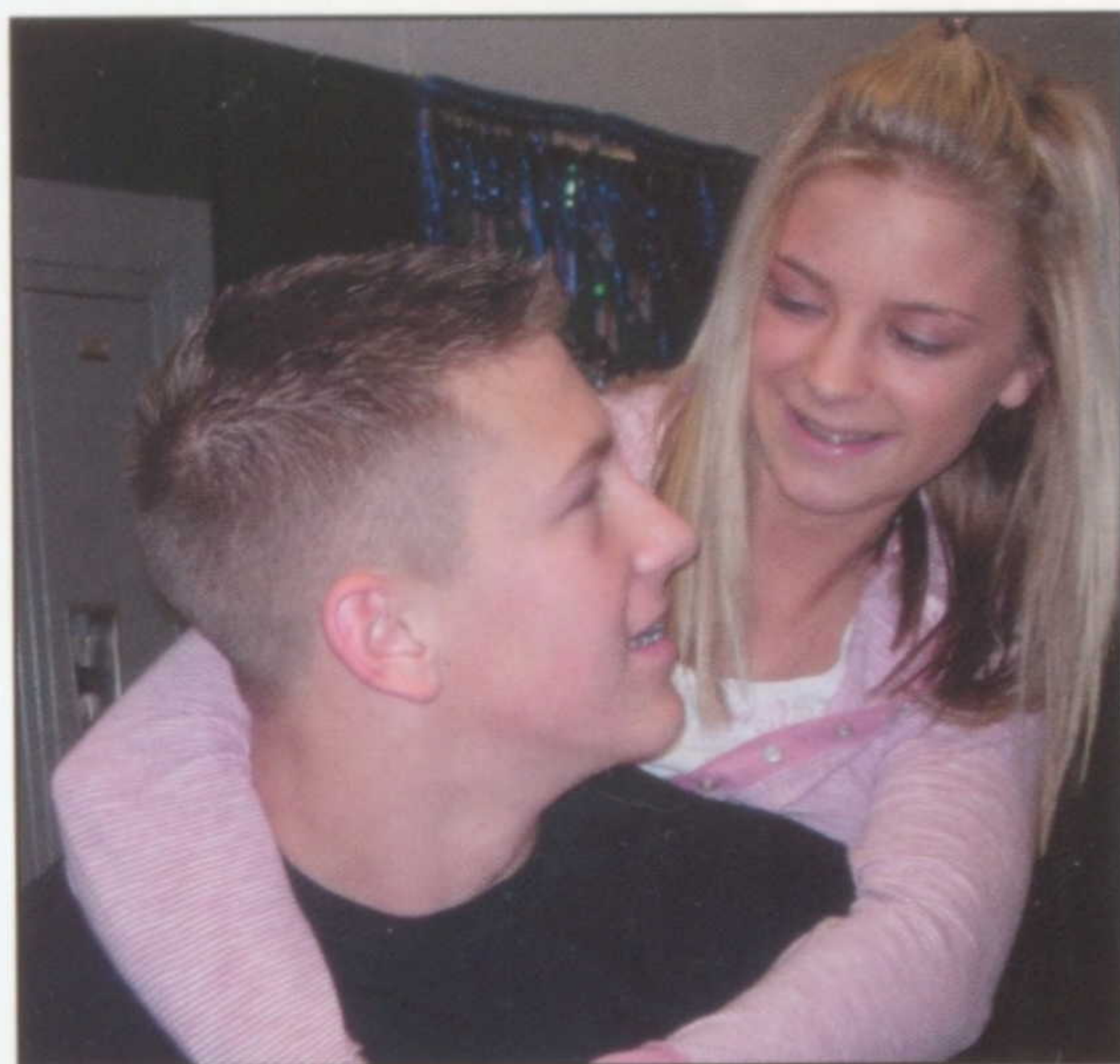
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Austin Reese's Story



Reese has been in a relationship for a year, and he tells what his secrets are for success.

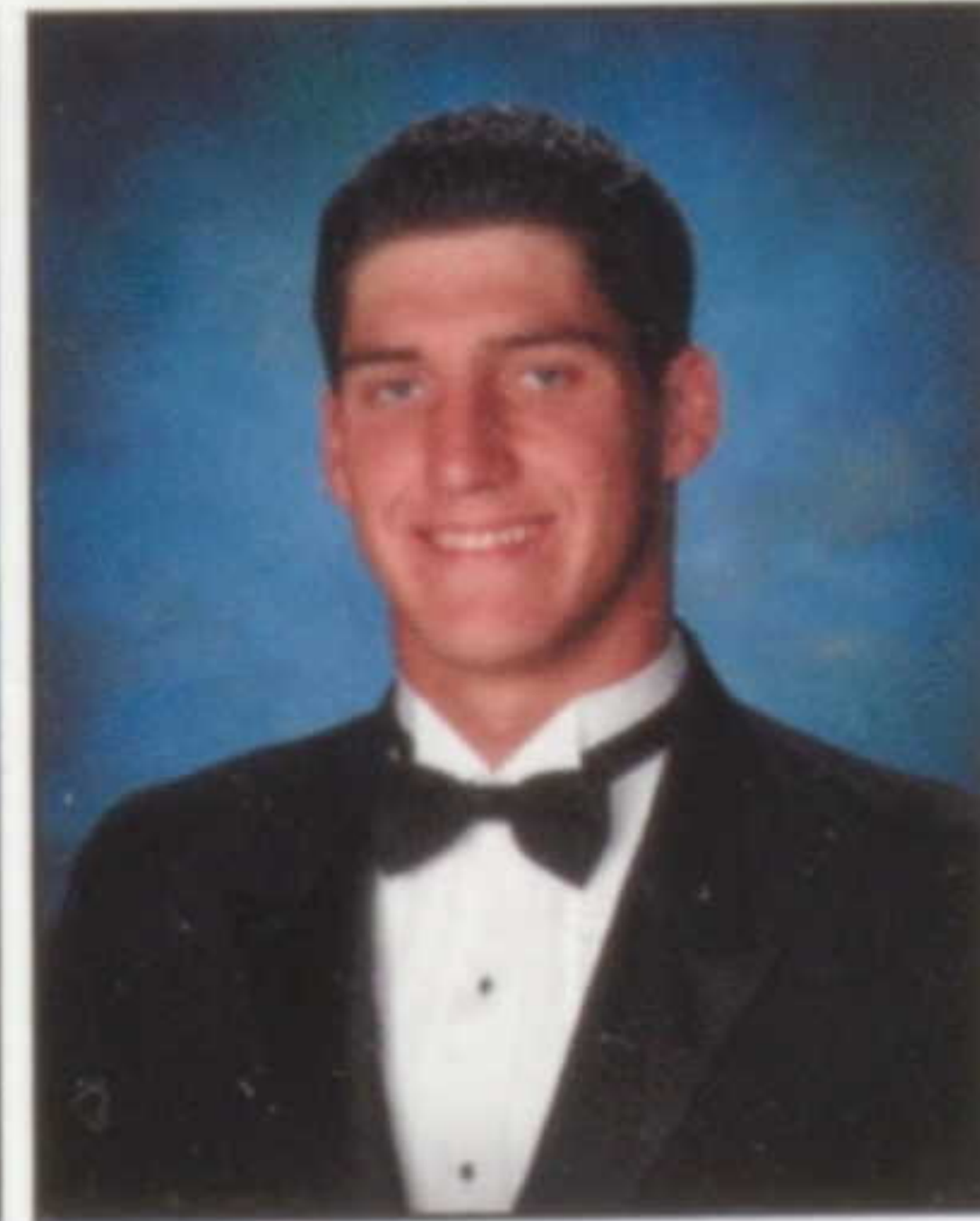
"Relationships are healthy throughout high school. They are worthwhile no matter what parents and elders say. In a relationship there is always stress between that and everything else, but as long as the relationship is there, then you know that you are not defenseless. You know that there is someone to fall back on." -Keeli Houck



WE BELONG TOGETHER: Preparing to go on a date, seniors Cason Colliflower and Kendra Wall take time to show their love for each other. "We always think the same thing. I would have never thought I would find someone I truly loved this much by my senior year," Colliflower said. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ After a long weekend, sophomore Jerika Jones tells her boyfriend, sophomore Jordan Ellington, of all she did. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Sophomore Moises Barco hugs his girlfriend, sophomore Anita Britt, before leaving to go to class. "I believe that we are a match made in heaven," Britt said. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ As they continue to talk about their day, senior Jeremy Burgess and junior Caitlyn Barnes do not realize that they are late to class. -TRISHA FLOVIN



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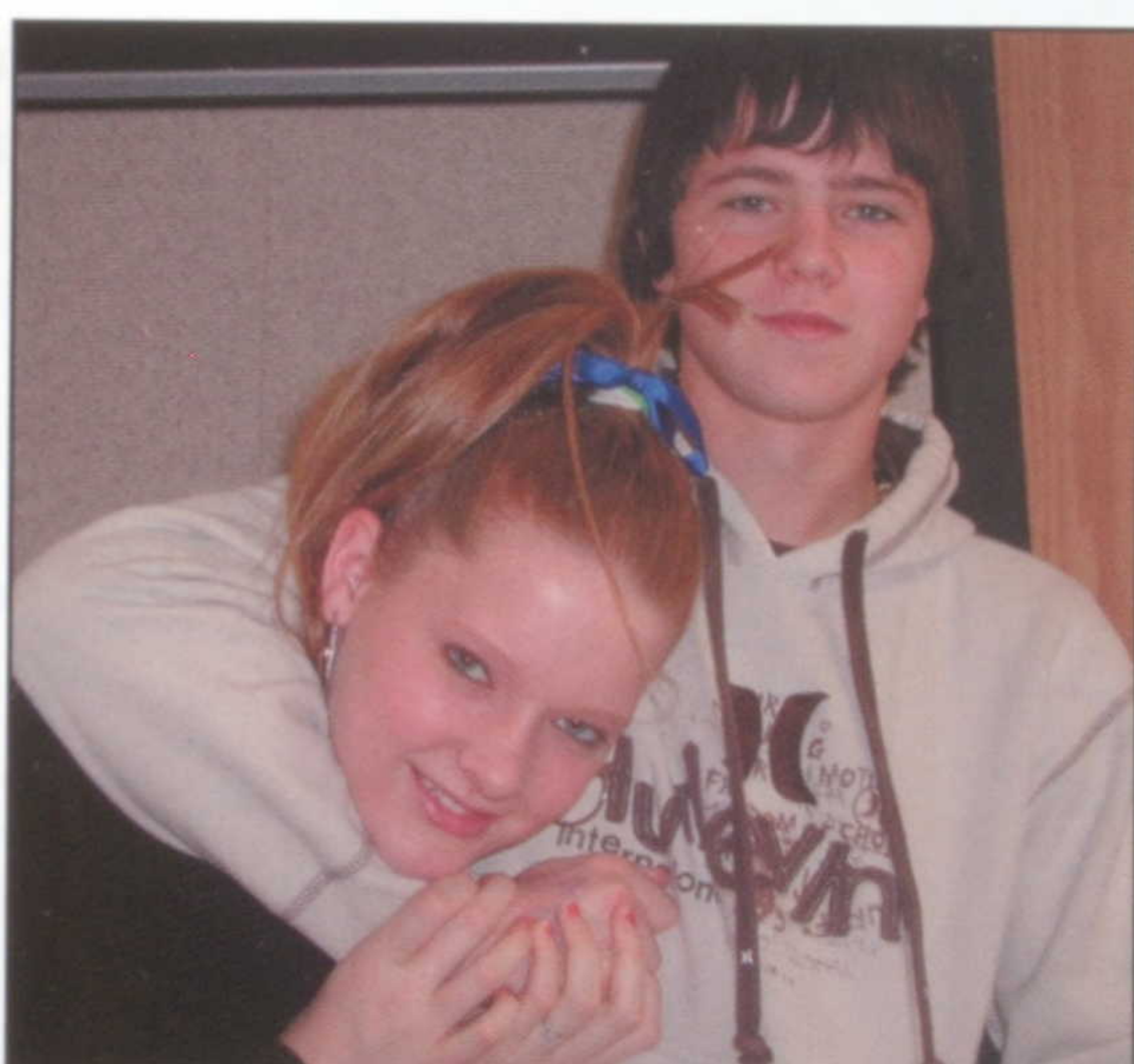


Timothy Kisor
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Seniors



TWO OF A KIND: Looking up to her older brother, sophomore Blakelee Hamerman shows how much influence senior AJ Hamerman has on her. "It is surprising that we are this close, but I love that we share things," Blakelee said. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Before going out, junior twins Elin and Evan Hughes prove that they are more than just brother and sister. "We always get along; we are best friends," Evan said. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Even though sophomore Jason Pringle picks on his younger sister, sophomore Amber Pringle, he still is loving and protective of her. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Being a normal older brother that is protective of his little sister, senior Jeremy Wallace is sure that no one messes with junior Tamara Wallace. -MALCOLM LEWIS



Brothers & Sisters

Whether he or she is younger, older or even the same age, your sibling is bound to drive you crazy. Yet, before the two of you got to the age where all you do is argue, there was a time when you and your sibling were double trouble.

"When we were younger, my sister stole a piece of gum from Blockbusters and she told our parents that I told her to do it, so we both got into trouble," senior Julie Stanley said.

Every sibling seems to go through a period when they cannot stand their brother or sister, so they will try whatever it takes to be noticed for the things they have to offer. Twins experience this situation more than any other siblings.

"People assume since Cole is musically inclined, I am, too. I truly am not. They also try to compare us grade wise, and we have minds of our own," senior Cori Hegwood said.

Sadly, some brothers and sisters are not as close to each other as others. They always seem to fight, never agree on anything and constantly get on each other's nerves. No matter how hard you try to work things out with them, it just seems to get worse.

"When my sister wears my clothes without asking, it drives me crazy," senior Caitlin Johnson said.

Even though you may fight, be compared or get in trouble with your brother or sister, you cannot help but love them.

-THOMAS BERNENS & MALCOLM LEWIS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Clay Moody's Story



For those that do not know Moody, he has a younger brother, sophomore Scott Moody.

"My brother and I are from Eagle River, Alaska, so we have some good times. Once we were on a bike trail and got trapped in between some moose. Another time we were playing out in the woods and saw bears coming down the mountains, so we had to run all the way home," Moody said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

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Koger Krohn
Brittany Kukulka



Kylie Lacefield
Michelle LaGrone
Montana Lambert



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Audrey Lamoreaux
Erin Landis
Maria Lara
Rosalinda Lara

Adrienne Larance
Ellen Larimore
Emily Larimore
Amanda Lawrence

Daniel Leblanc
Taurin Lede
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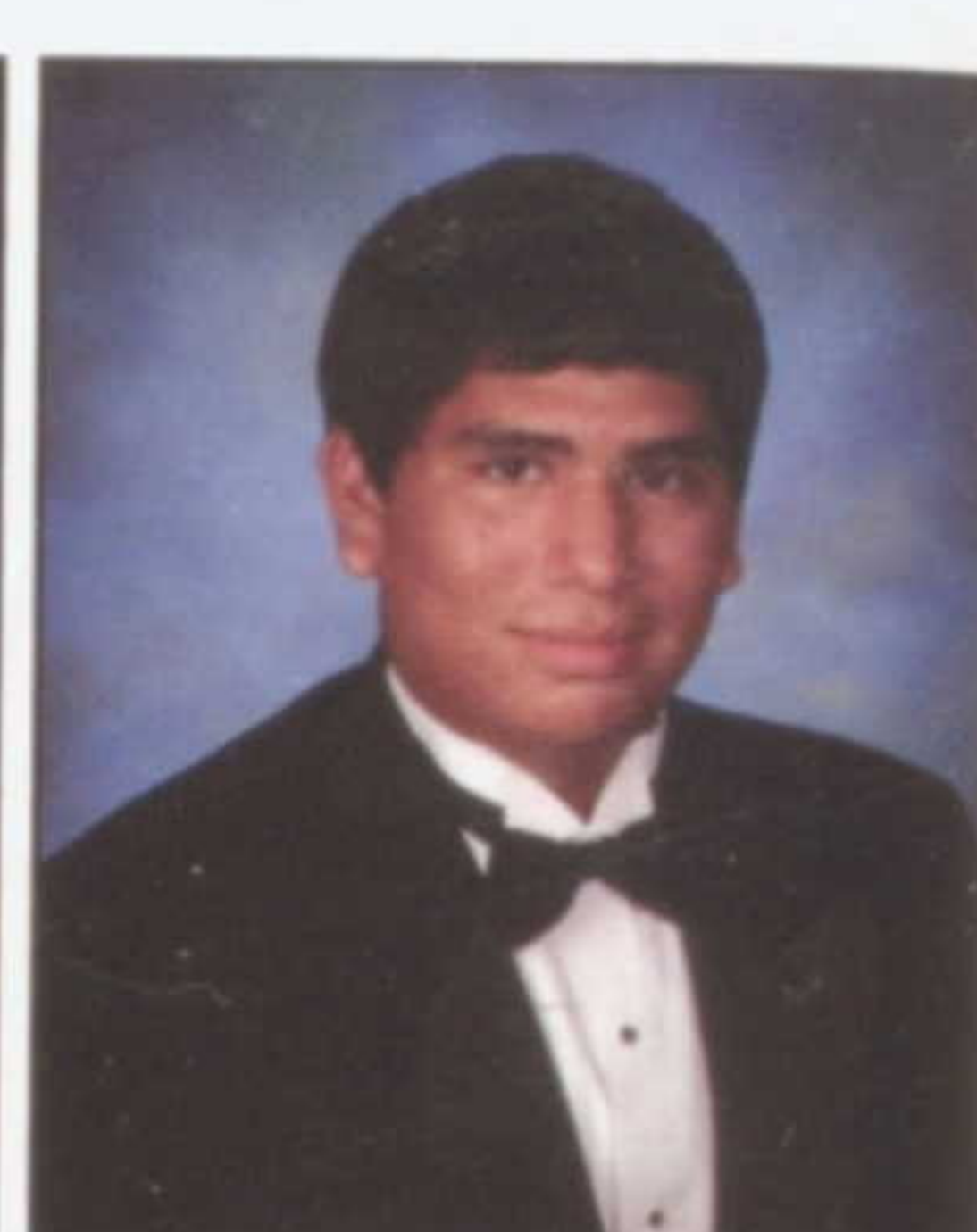
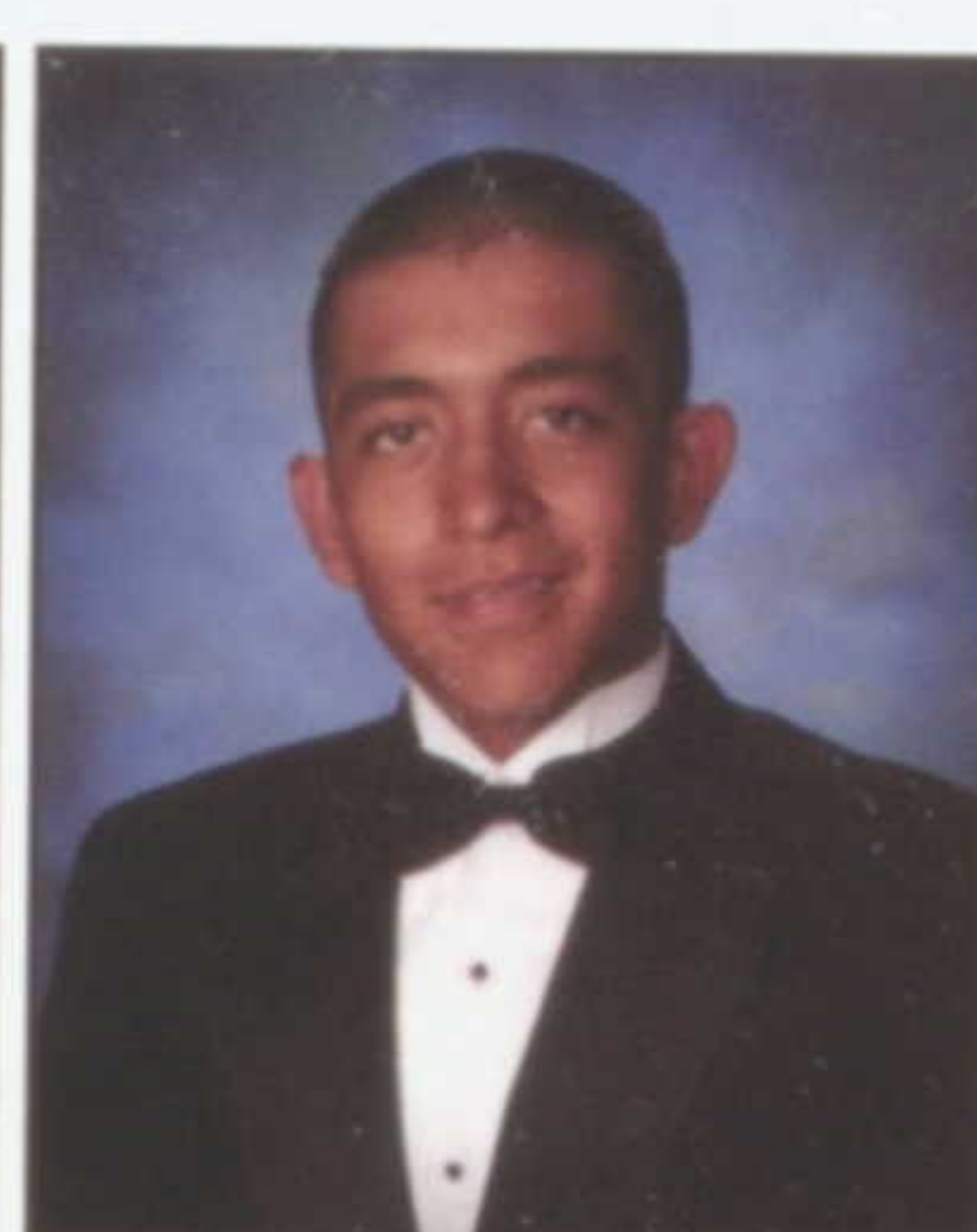
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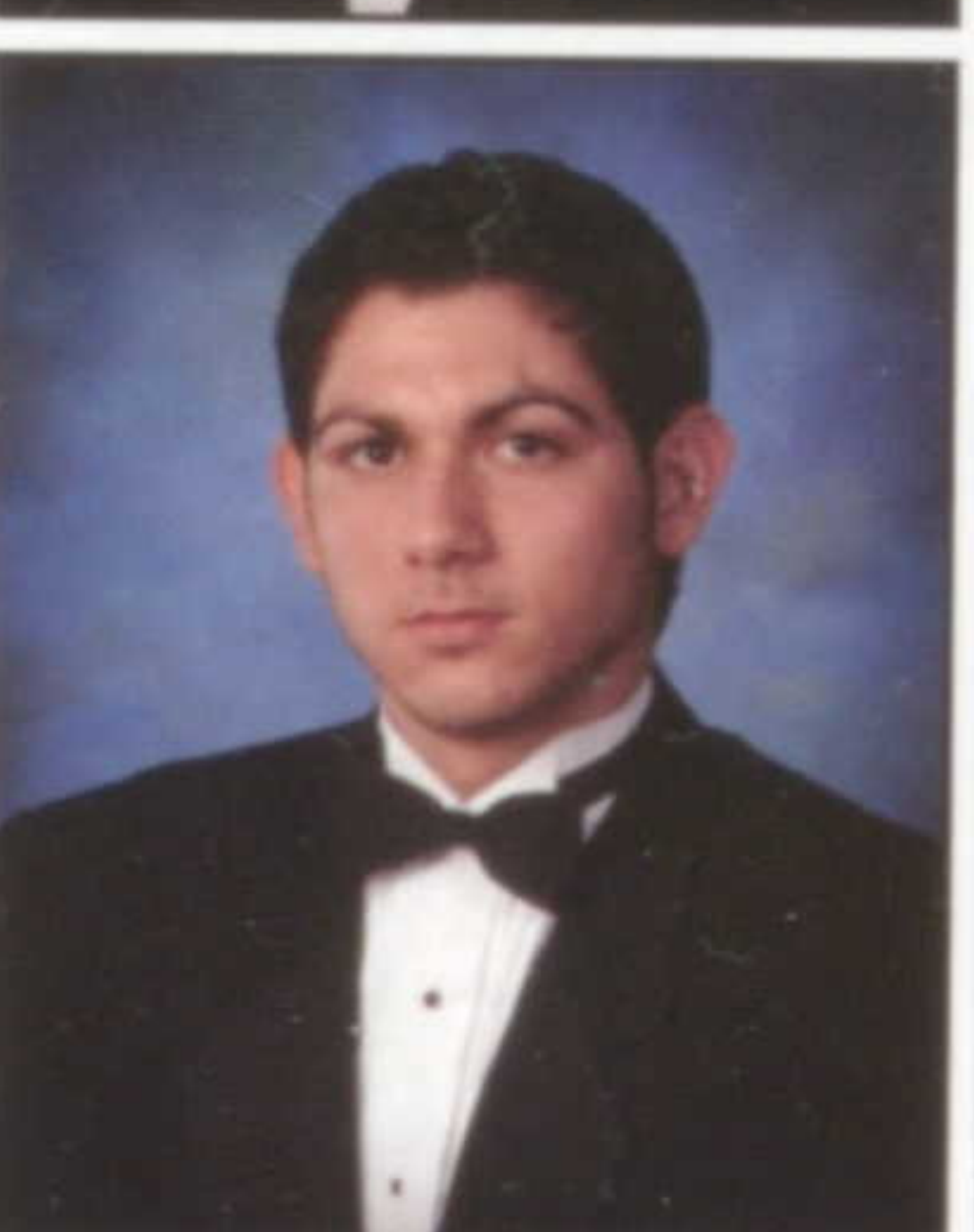
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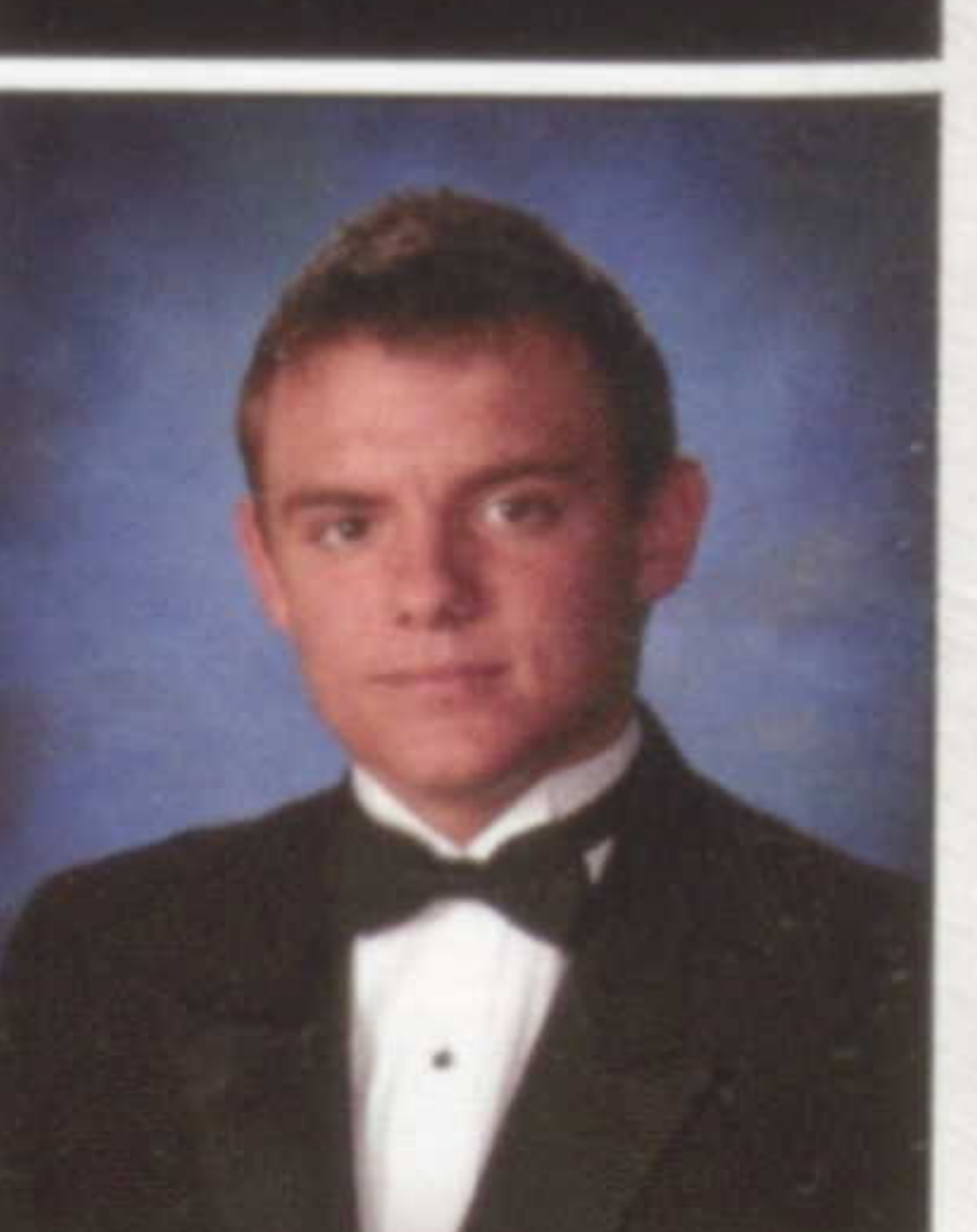
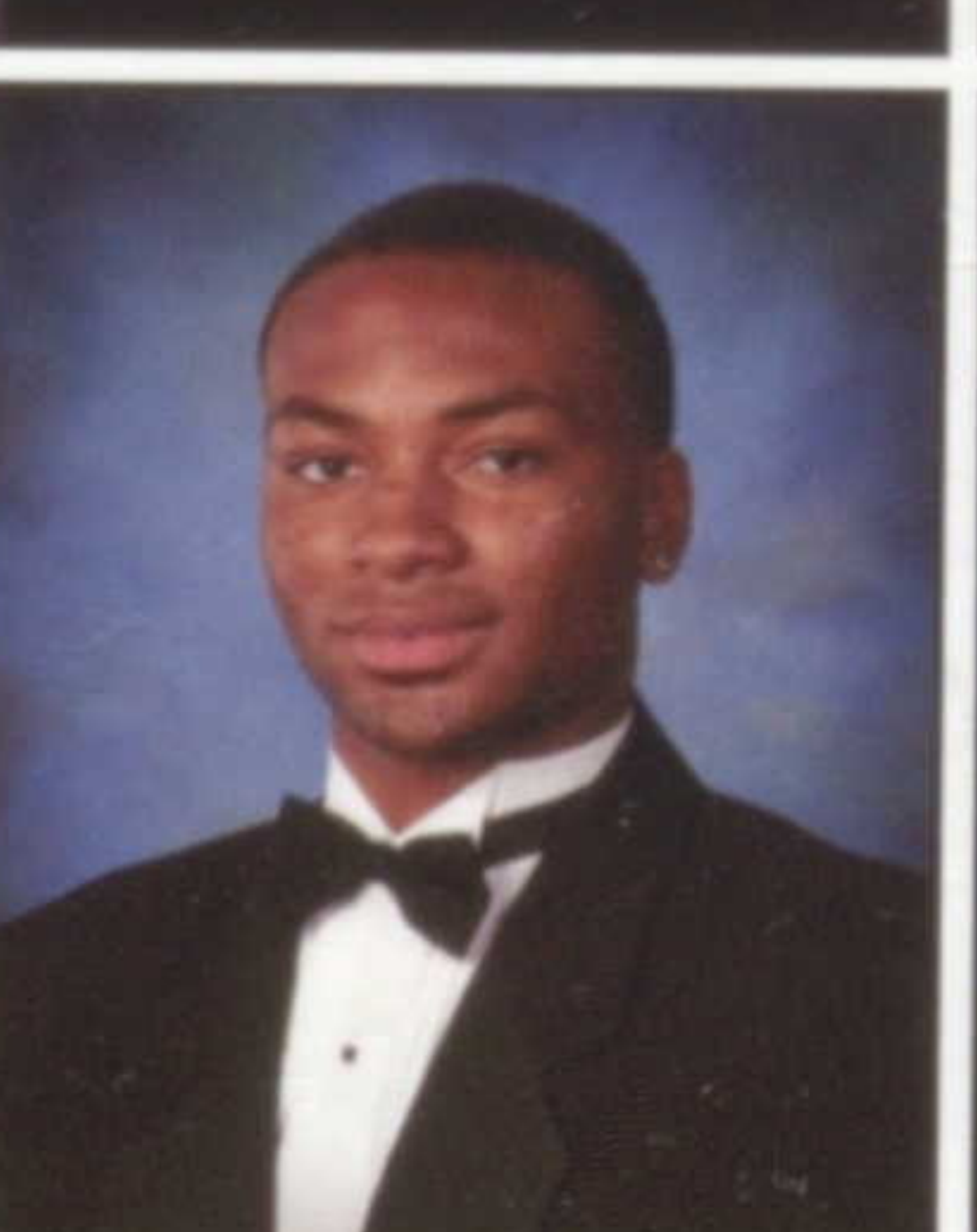
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Alex Miller
Race Mills



Further down the Road

Martinez - Moody

Picturing your life 10 years from now can either be a difficult or exciting image. Some are not sure exactly where they will wind up, while others can see every detail. Ten years is long enough for you to graduate from college, start a career or even start a family. On the other hand, you can step away from the normal life and do unexpected things during that long period of time, such as traveling or soul searching.

For most students, the idea of a family makes their future seem that much brighter.

"I hope I wind up as a gamewarden, because I love the outdoors," senior Shane McConnaughay said. "But I'd really love to have a wife and two or more kids."

Hoping to have their own claim to fame, many students see themselves doing something lucrative and self-fulfilling.

"I love photography," senior Chris Taylor said. "In 10 years, I'd like to be owning my own photo studio."

The glamorous lifestyle appeals to many teenagers, sparking a desire to pursue a career in the limelight.

"I want to be living in Hollywood," senior Melissa Whiteman said. "I want to be involved with anything that has to do with entertaining."

Setting your sights on a future that inspires you is one of the best ways to achieve goals. When people see you after 10 years, it will be a new you. -MORGAN HIDY & MALCOLM LEWIS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Sophomore Chris Kuykendall's Story



How do you want to be seen at your 10 year high school reunion? Kuykendall has it all figured out.

"I want to become an archeologist someday and live in Egypt for a little while," Kuykendall said. "Hopefully I would bring some family and friends along with me. I would want a family, probably just a small one. It's my dream to discover amazing things from the past." -MALCOLM LEWIS



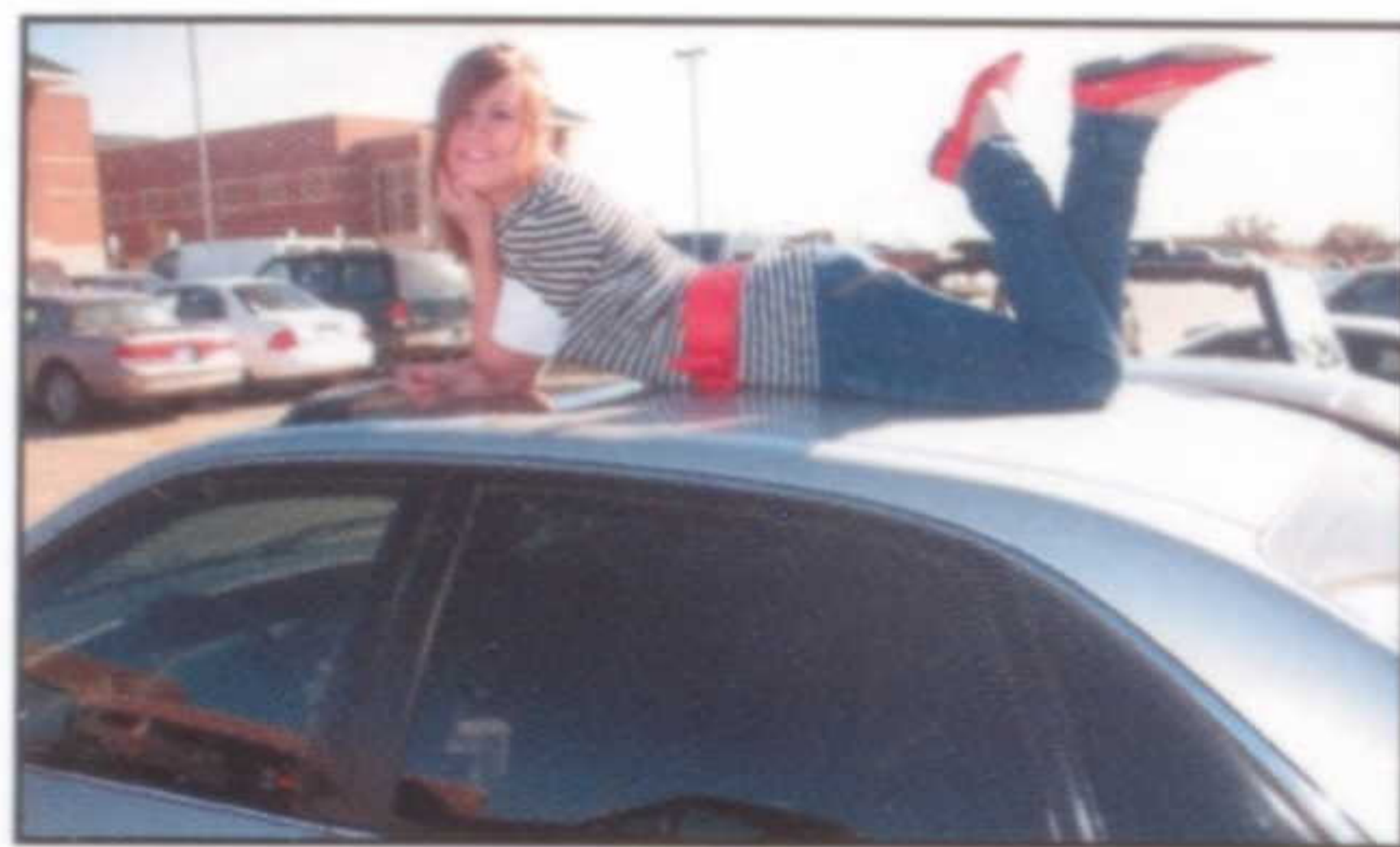
BACK TO THE FUTURE: Sophomore Joey Prichard sees himself in the U.S. Marines 10 years from now. "I want to fight for my country," Prichard said. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ Practicing her numeric skills, junior Sammie Stults plans to own an accounting business somewhere in the future. "I want to be able to work and have a family," Stults said. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ As she prepares to file some of Mrs. Amber Weaver's papers, junior Holly Kline gets a feel for what it is like to be a teacher. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ Wrapping an imaginary blood pressure cuff around her friend, sophomore Bre Poole, sophomore Heather Ruthesell preps her skills as a paramedic. "I want to work in medicine and definitely live somewhere else," Ruthesell said. -ALEX VASQUEZ



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Clayton Moody

Seniors



ONCE IN A LIFETIME: Senior Seth Stephens and junior Gracie McCrary argue over their first break up, which releases anger from McCrary, while she breaks Stephens' heart. -ALEX VAZQUEZ ■ Senior Heather Hailey enjoys the freedom of having her first car, which allows her to go wherever she pleases. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ Sophomore Blake Soltani's mustang is getting towed for the first time because she did not get a parking permit. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Juniors Ryan Hunt and Lyndsey Aquiningoc re-enact their first kiss together, to share the strength of their relationship. They have been together since the seventh grade and plan to keep the relationship going strong. "It would be hard to let him go," Aquiningoc said. -TAYLOR O'MARY



First Things First

Everyday something new happens to someone; whether good or bad, something will occur. Some are good, like a first kiss, but some can be bad, like failing a class. This causes you to relive the unforgettable moments.

"When I got a spinal tap, they had to put a really long needle in my back, and it really hurt," sophomore Kourtney Delgado said.

The times that are most enjoyable are ones students never want to forget, like when your parents finally handed you your first set of keys to your own car, making your first six weeks with straight As or flying around the world.

"The first time I went to Turkey is very memorable. The country was amazing. The flight was long, but the scenery and seeing my family was great," sophomore Yasmin Eren said.

Then there are the moments which you never want to think about again. These moments could range from when you first broke your arm, your first break up or even losing someone close to you. Most of the time you cannot forget these occurrences, but that could be a good thing, a lesson learned.

"The first time I got in a car wreck was a lot different than I thought it would be," junior Kyle Millsap said.

No matter whether it was good or bad, worth remembering or not, the first time for anything is a memorable one. -DUSTIN CROMER & TAYLOR O'MARY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Stormy Mitchell's Story



Getting in trouble yourself can be worse than when others get into trouble. When you look back on what got you in trouble, it just seems ridiculous, so laugh at it. Mitchell has had a moment like this one, and it was her first.

"The first time I got a ticket, the officer told me that I was going 57 in a 45 and then he wrote me the ticket, and to add to that I was 15 minutes late for me shift at work," Mitchell said. -DUSTIN CROMER

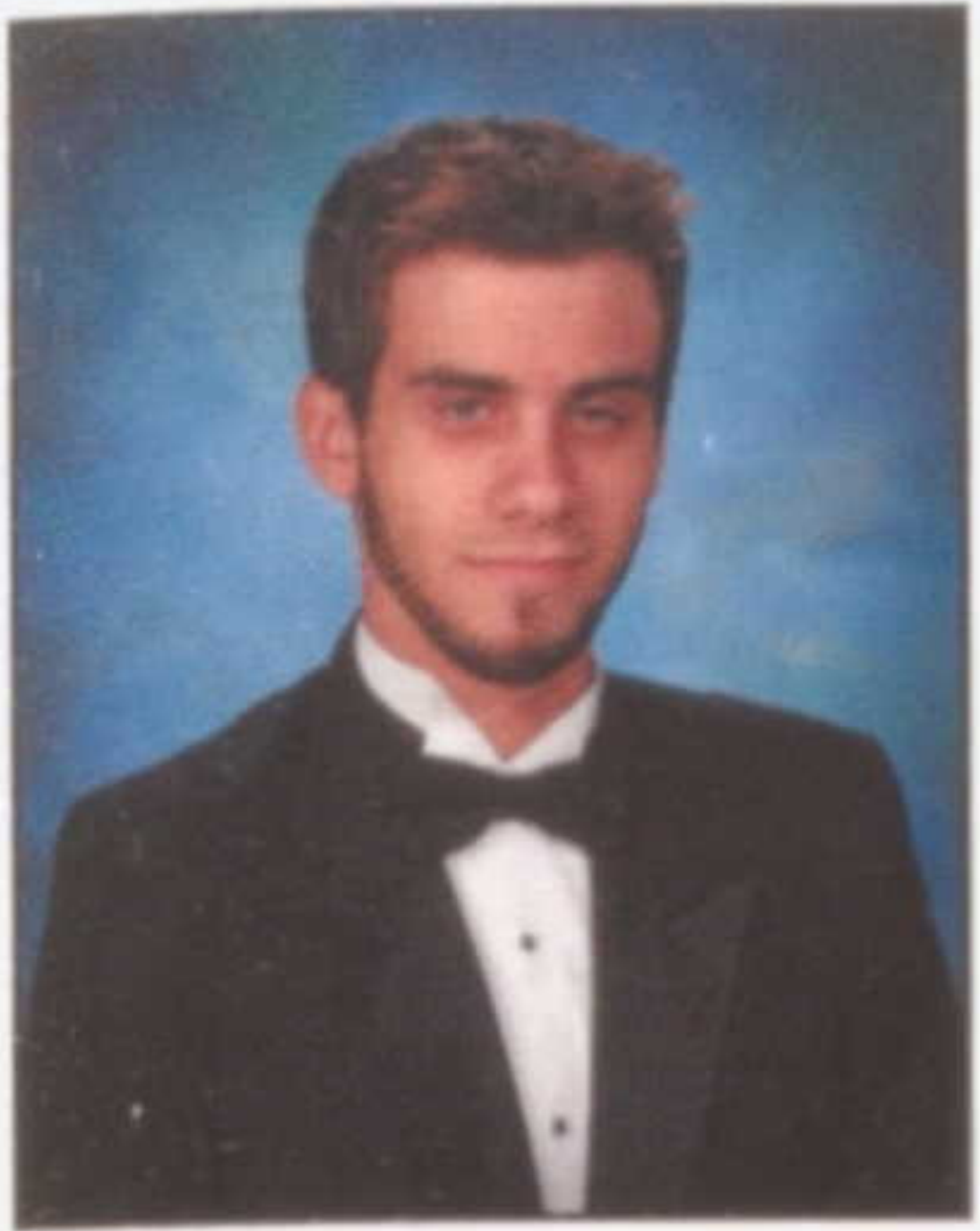
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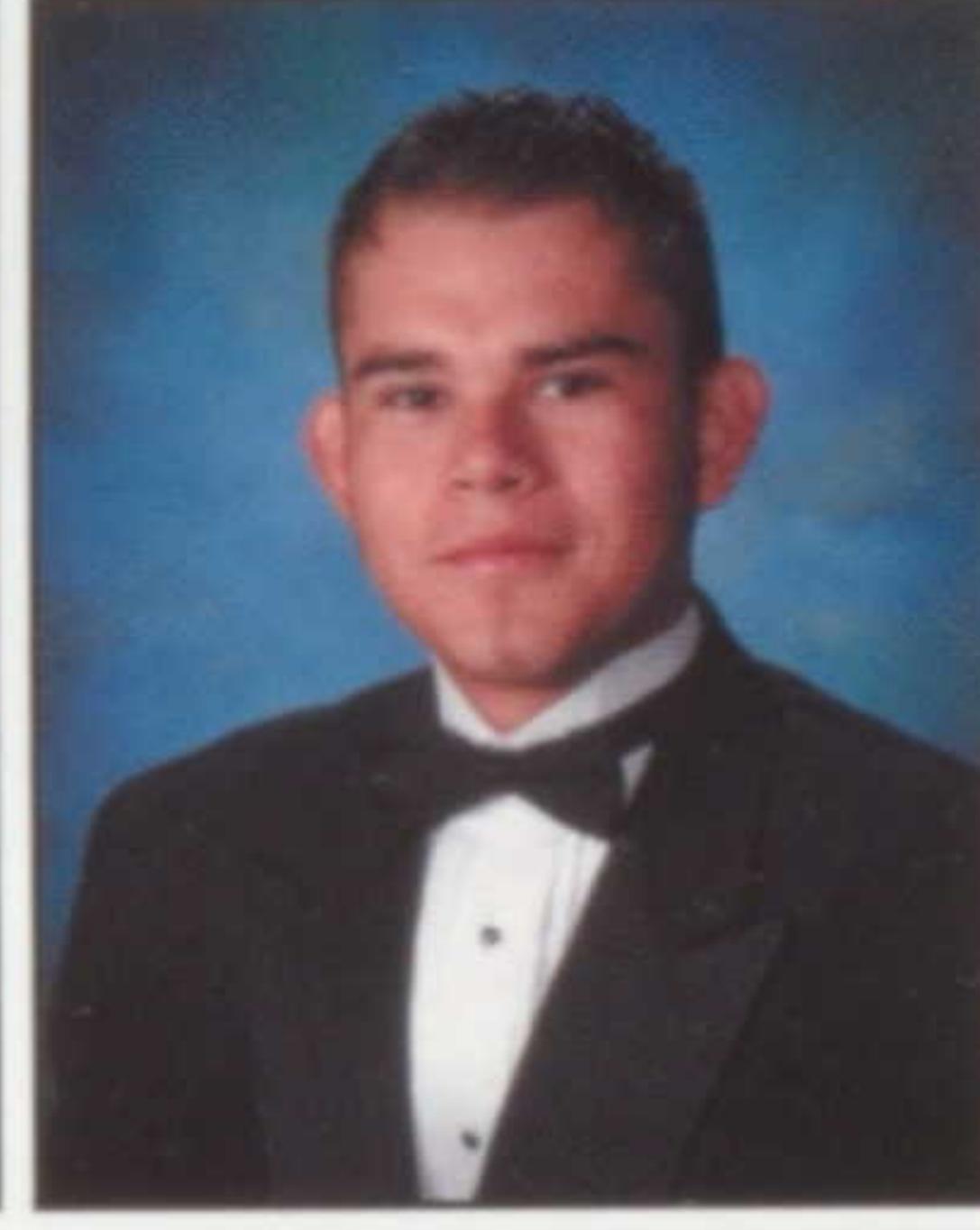
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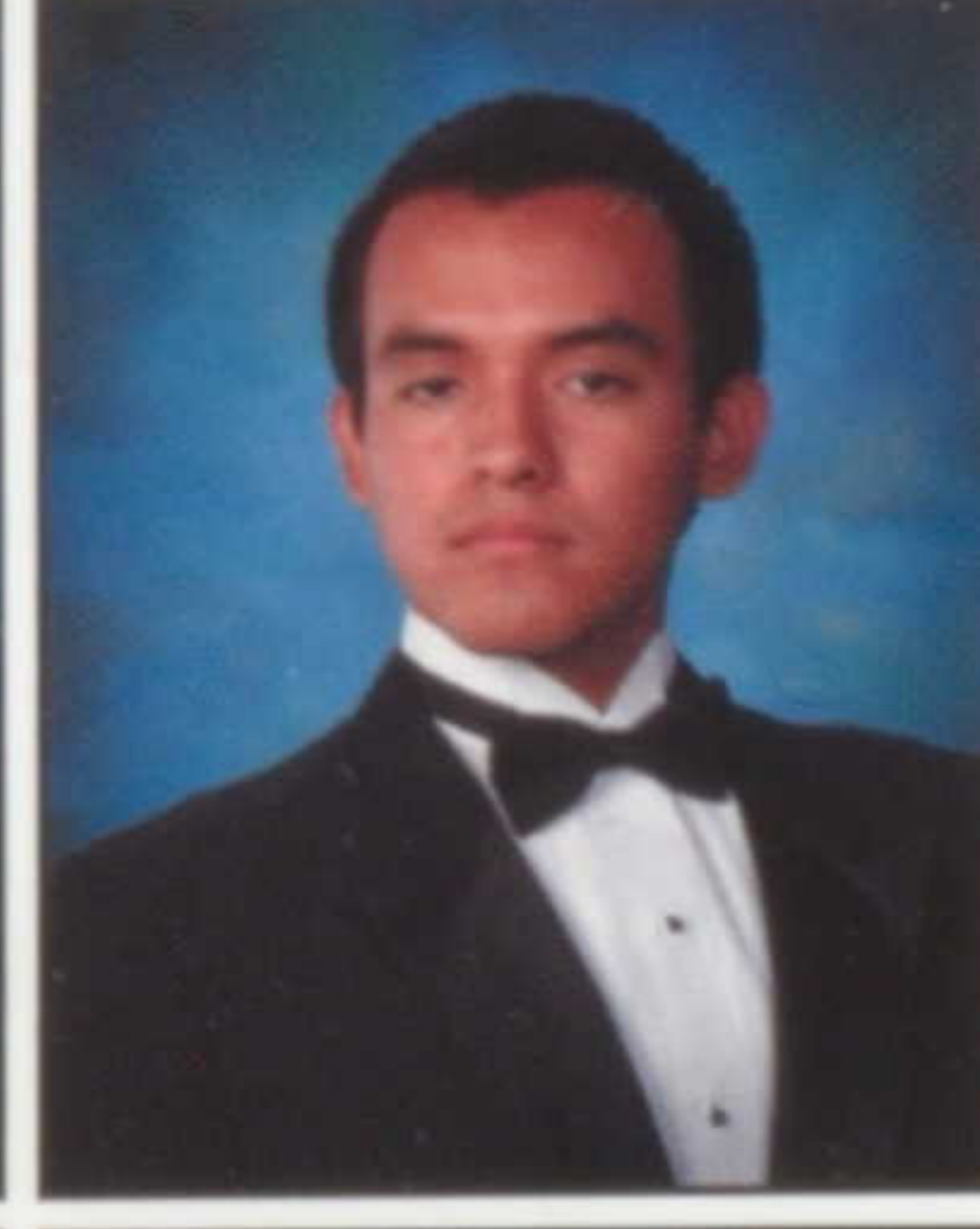
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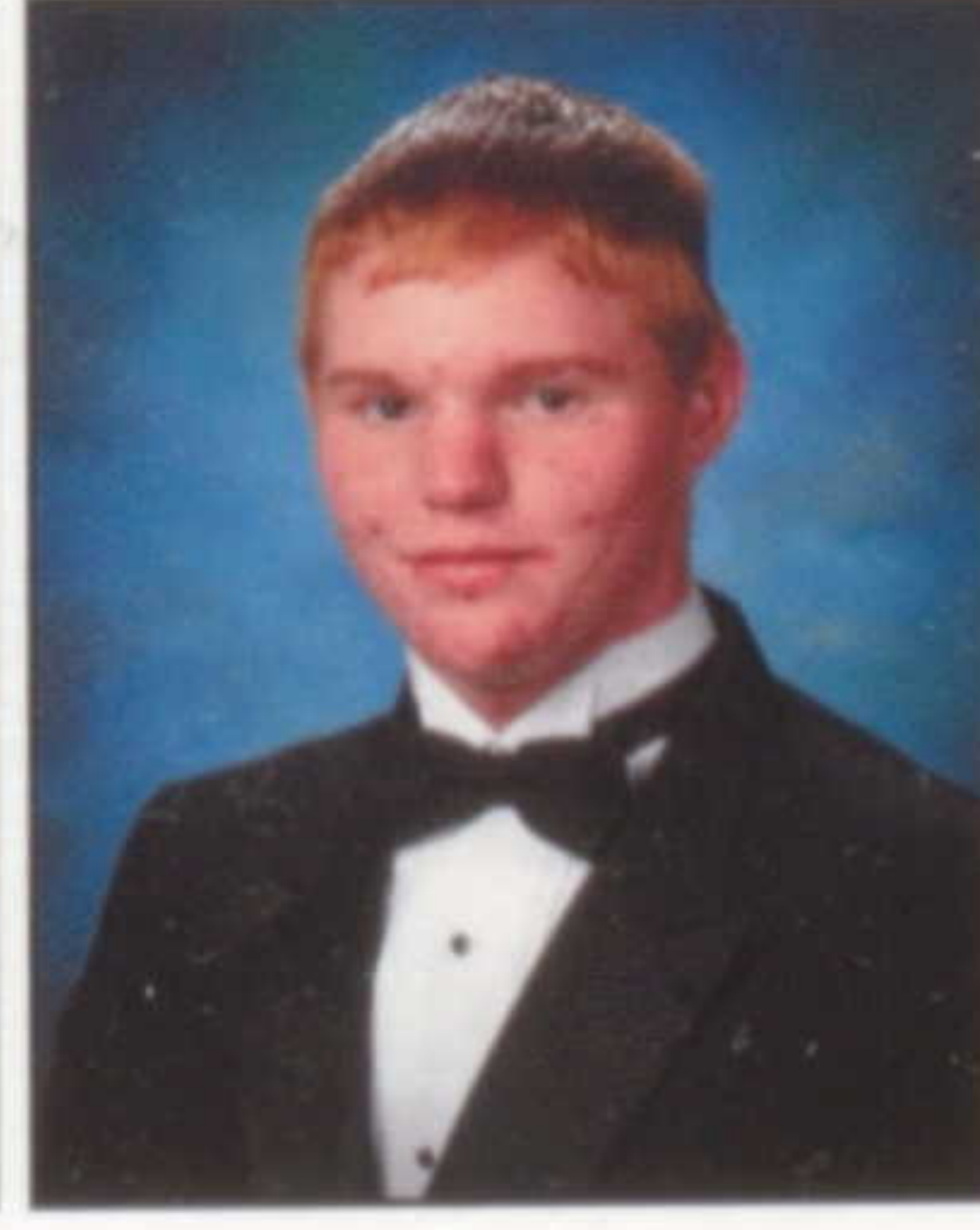
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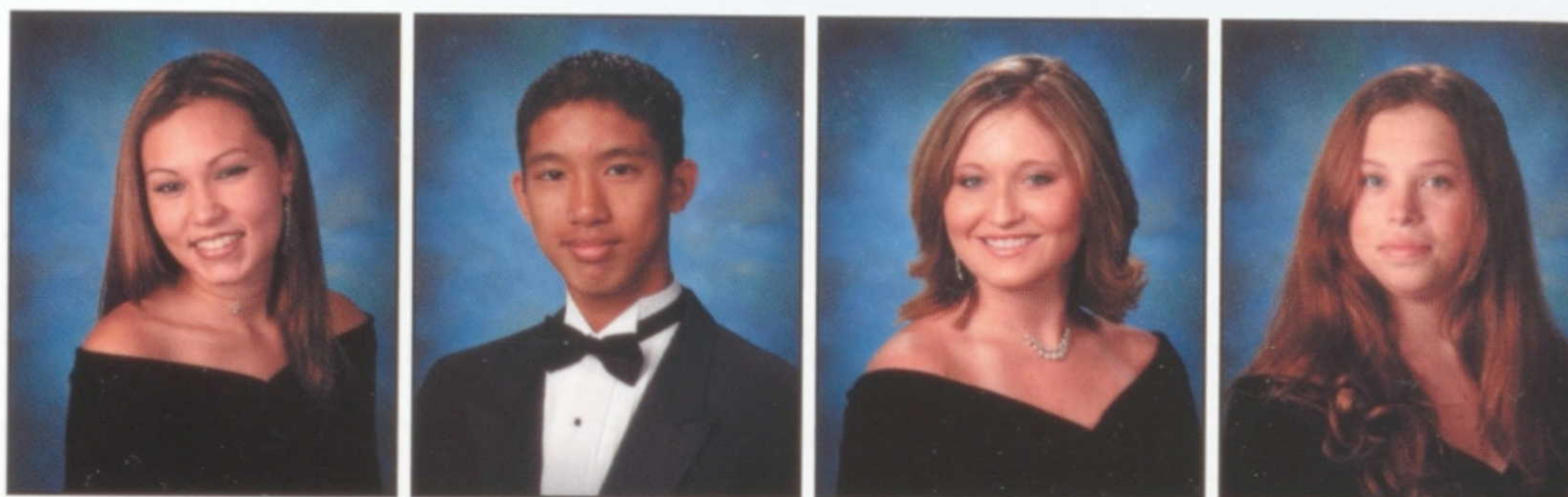
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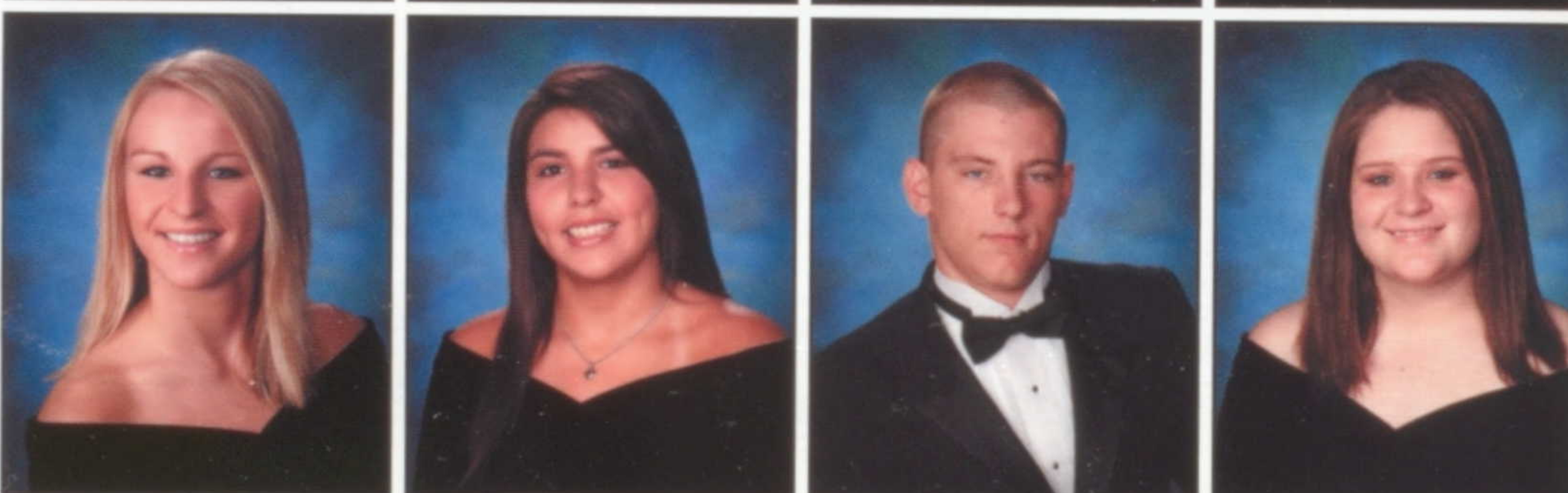
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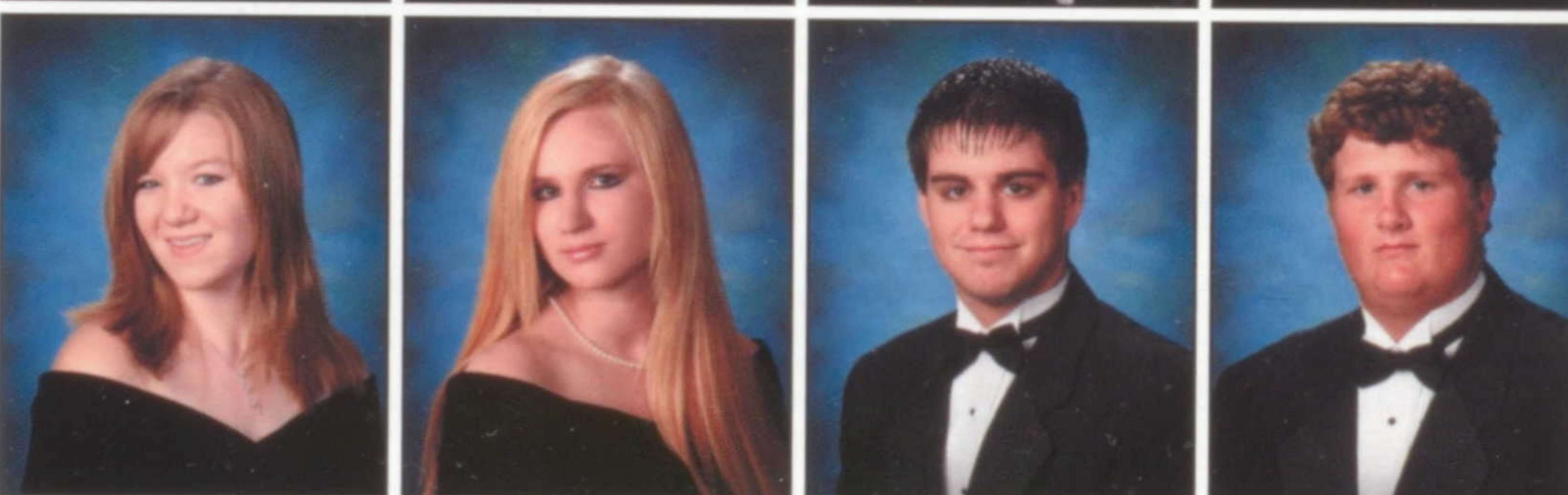
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One Time Only

Peterson - Sadel

For some students, a large portion of high school is spent pulling hair from stress. It is all about homework, teachers, classes and working with other students. If you can look beyond the stress, there are some advantages to school.

"I'm really going to miss football games," junior Ashley Bruton. "It's hard waiting for a whole new season to begin."

For some, memories are not filled with various events that they have attended. Their most memorable times were spent with friends. Throughout the years, friends will change, but the experiences will stay with you.,

"My friends and I always hang out," junior Amanda Dimaz said. "But I like going to school so I can see the friends I don't see outside of school."

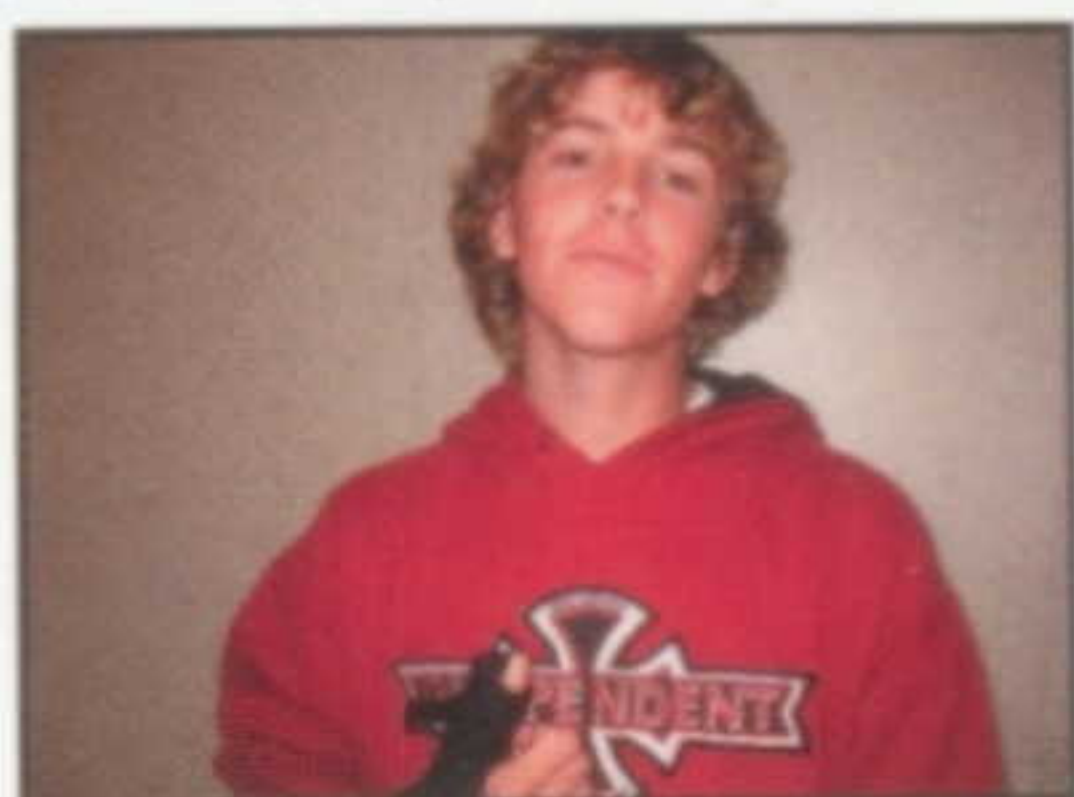
One of the main highlights in high school is being a part of something, whether it is a sport or a club. Being a part of something means getting to do what you like.

"You get to meet new people who have the same interest, some who have talent and some that don't," senior Russel Niedermayer, Writers' Club president, said.

You may not think that high school is meant to be enjoyable, but the things you become involved in and your experiences will make it much more pleasant. Just knowing that high school is a one time thing that will never happen again makes it that much more worthwhile. -AMANDA MOORE

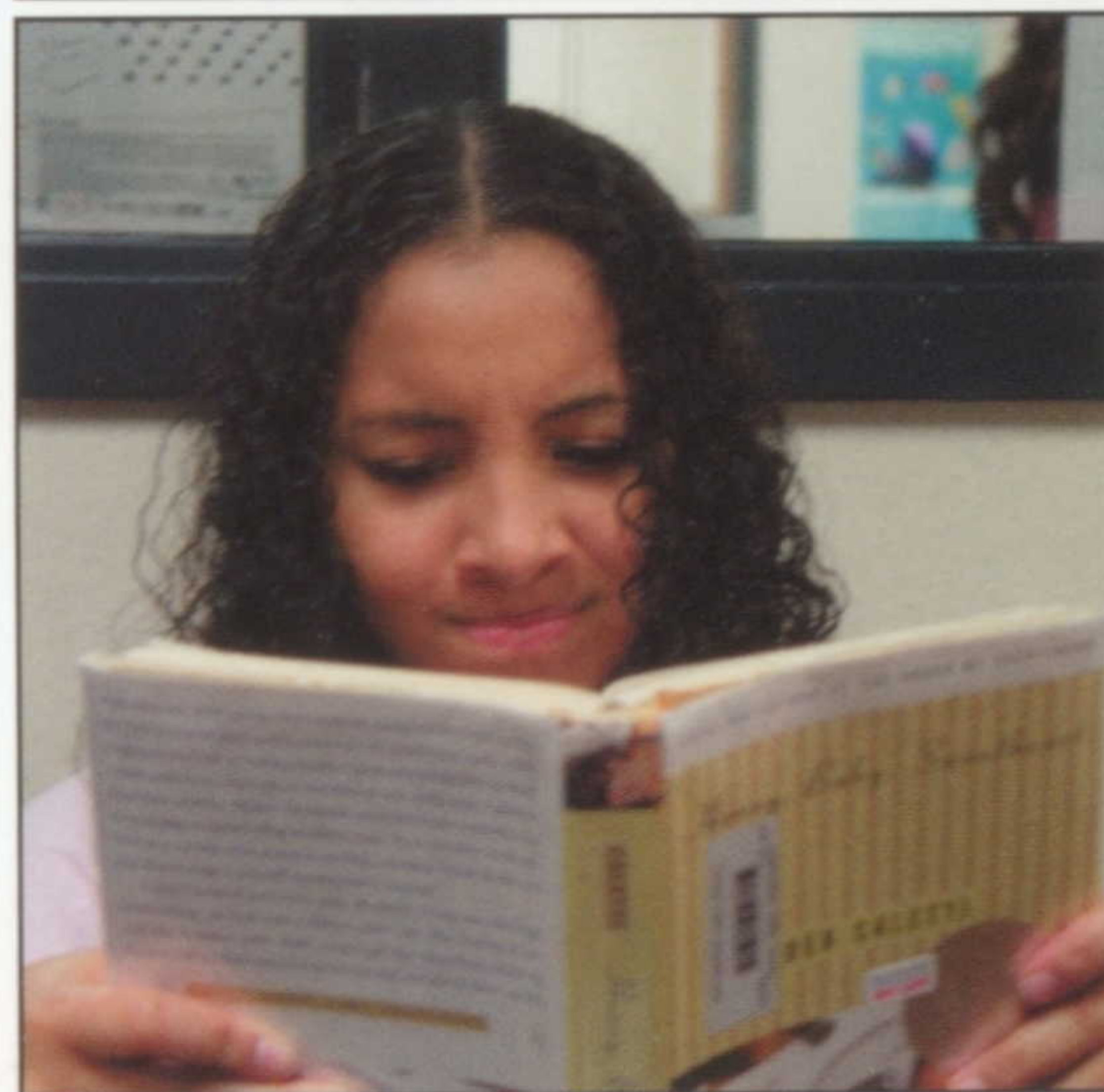
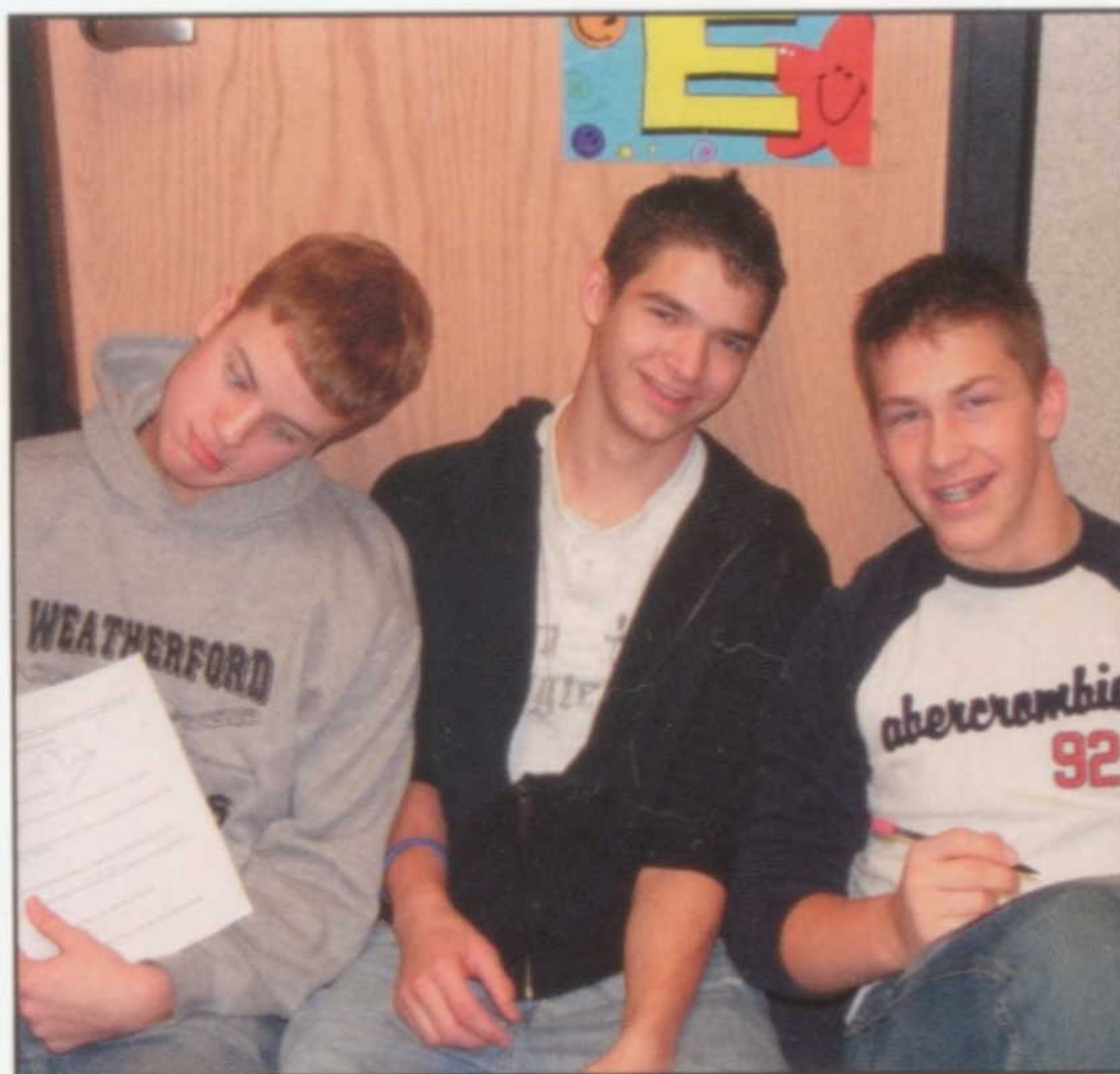
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Zane Fowler's Story



It seems like grades are not the only thing on junior Zane Fowler's mind.

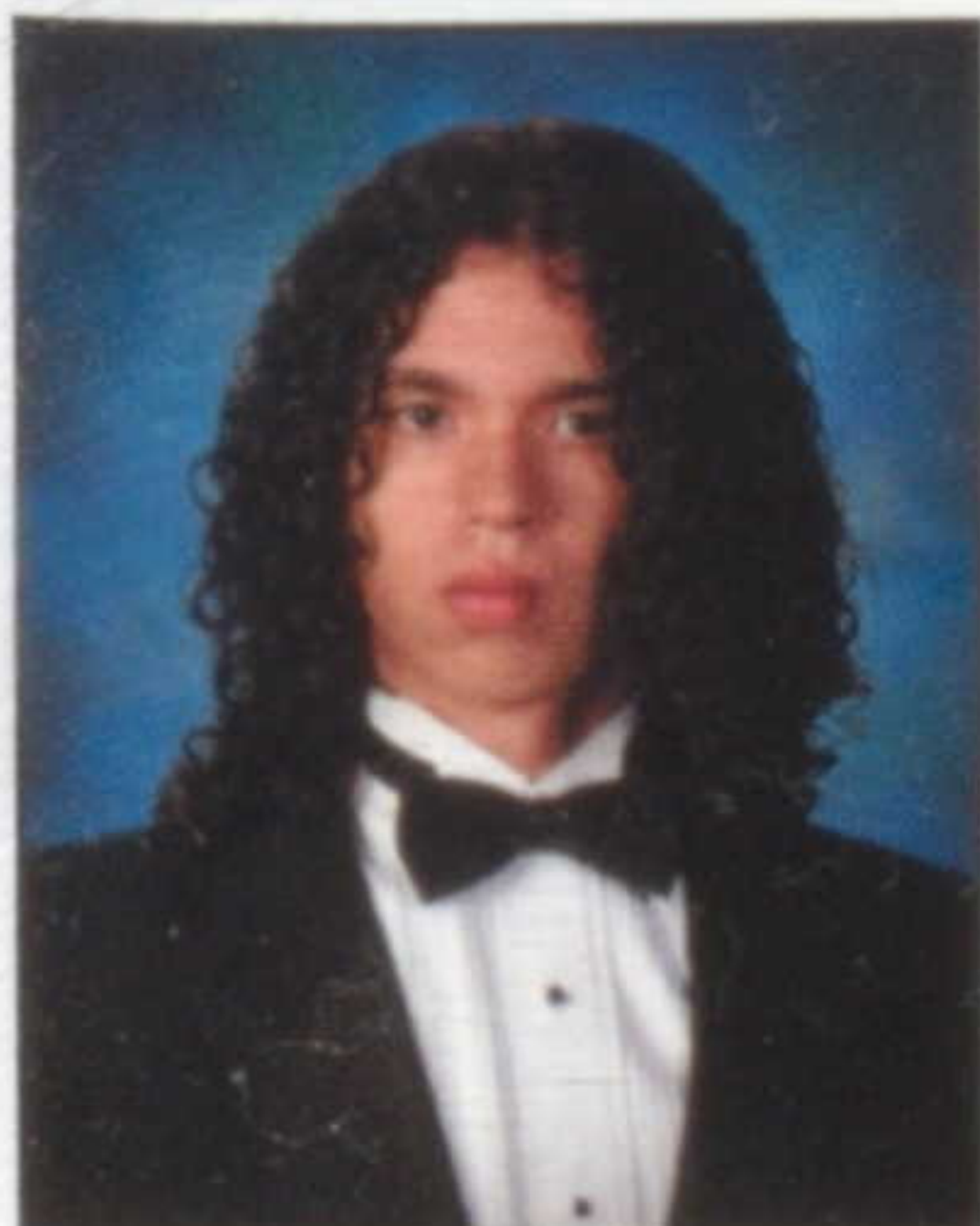
"I work a lot as it is, but when I get out of high school, I know that I won't have the time to do all the things that I do now," Fowler said. "While I was playing football with a couple of friends after school, my thumb was pulled out of socket and fractured. Next time, I'll be more careful so that won't happen again." -AMANDA MOORE



FOR THE TIME BEING: With total disdain, junior Angelica Welch reads a story for an English essay that she has to write for extra credit. She hopes this is the last time. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Sophomores Joshua Easley, John Hernandez and Jordan Ellinton have devoted their 50 minutes of class time to the hallway floor. "We are always out in the hallway because we act up in class, I'll miss it when we finally graduate," Ellington said -AMANDA MOORE ■ Trying not to be late again, junior Amanda Douglas talks to Coach Michael Glaze when she is told to go to her fourth period class. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Awaiting Assistant Principal Mr. Jim Yarnell, sophomore Brandon Brown ponders what he can only do in his high school years. -AMANDA MOORE



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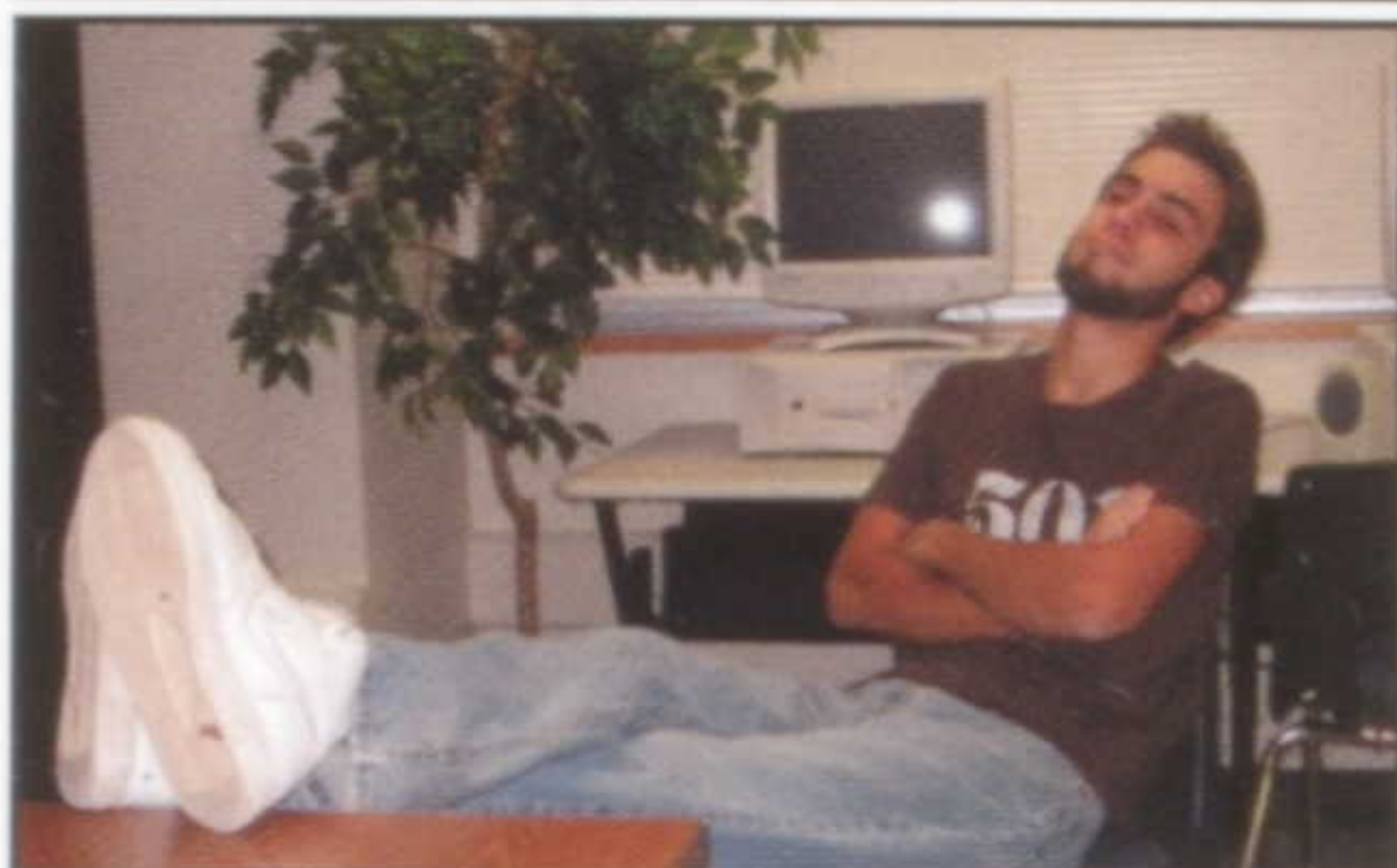


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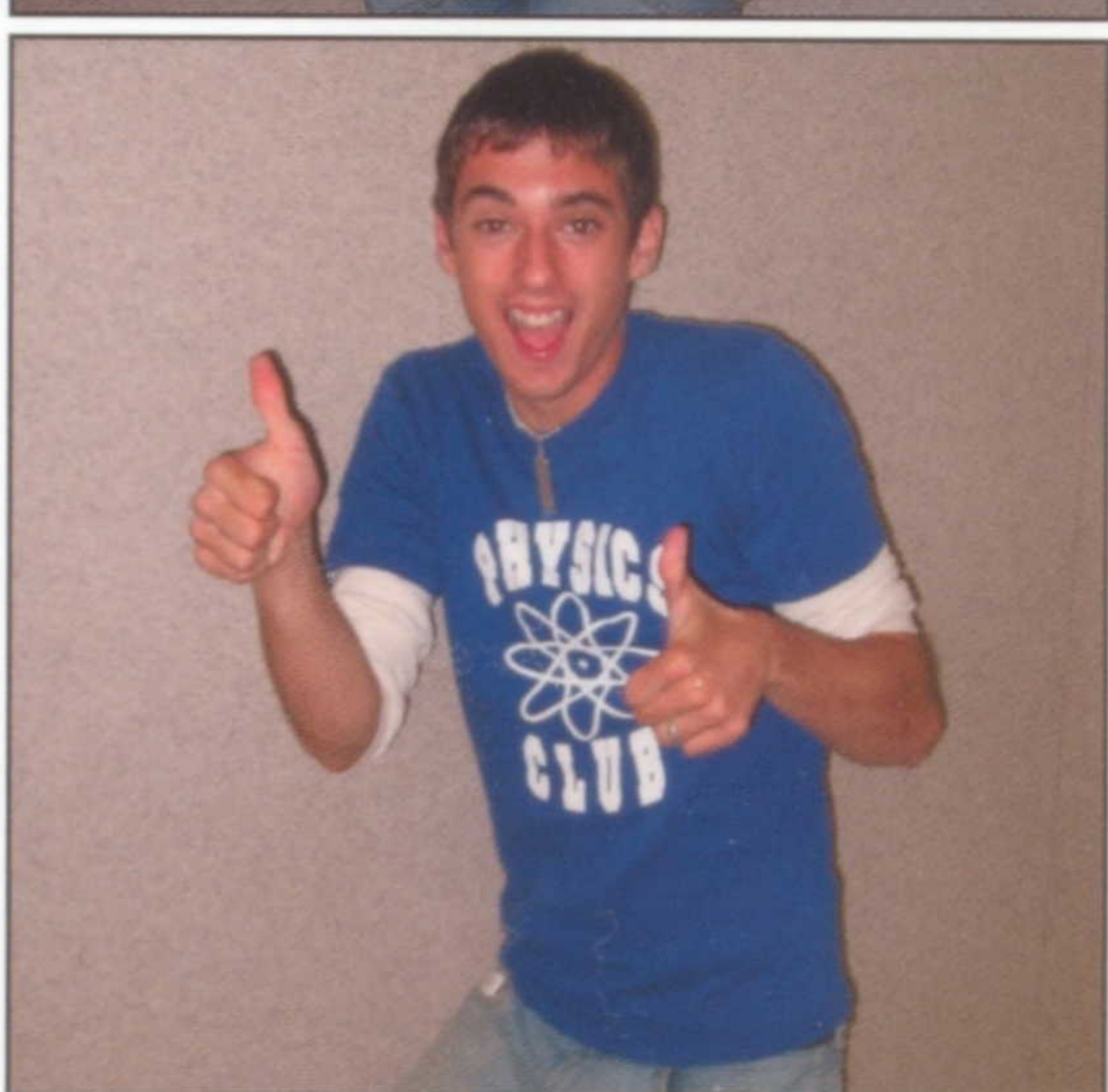
Never Again



Seniors



THE WAY TO LIVE: Senior Travis Mynar shows his mellow side during class as he chills out and lives out his life philosophy. "Just go with the flow," Mynar said. -MORGAN HIDY ■ As junior Holli Whitehead throws an arm around her friend, junior Katie Craig demonstrates the importance of the Golden Rule. "Treat others how you wish to be treated yourself," Craig said. -MORGAN HIDY ■ "Live each minute like it were your last," junior Stephanie Anderson said as the clock in her hands ticks away precious and valuable moments. -MORGAN HIDY ■ As he expresses the carefree way with which he approaches his life, senior Austin Cooper offers this piece of advice for people that let stress weight them down: "Everybody 'Wang Chung' tonight." -MORGAN HIDY



Words to Live by

Getting through the day to day grind of school, friends, family and jobs can be a grueling task. Having a philosophy or quote that sticks in your mind can help calm you down and push you through even the toughest of times. These personal mantras are words to live by and help define the way you choose to live your life.

"I like the saying, 'Live life to the fullest,'" senior Taurin LeDe said. "It reminds me to never waste opportunities that come my way."

Some philosophies involve how you treat the world around you. Mr. John Dennie has learned from experience to be sure and treat others with respect and decency.

"'Cause no pain' are the words I choose to follow in my life," said Dennie. "I don't believe in purposely causing harm to others."

Everyone has their favorite quotes, lyrics or sayings that they pick up at one point or another throughout life. They can act as a simple reminder, heal a broken heart or provide inspiration.

"Those who think it can't be done should stay out of the way of those doing it' really speaks to me," junior Zach Henderson said. "It makes me want to get things done."

Whatever it means to you, find a quote that speaks to you and you can rely on time after time. -TRISHA FLOVIN & MORGAN HIDY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Perry Kelley's Story



With a schedule filled with football, baseball, FFA, raising pigs and being a student, Kelley has his work cut out for him. His secret to success?

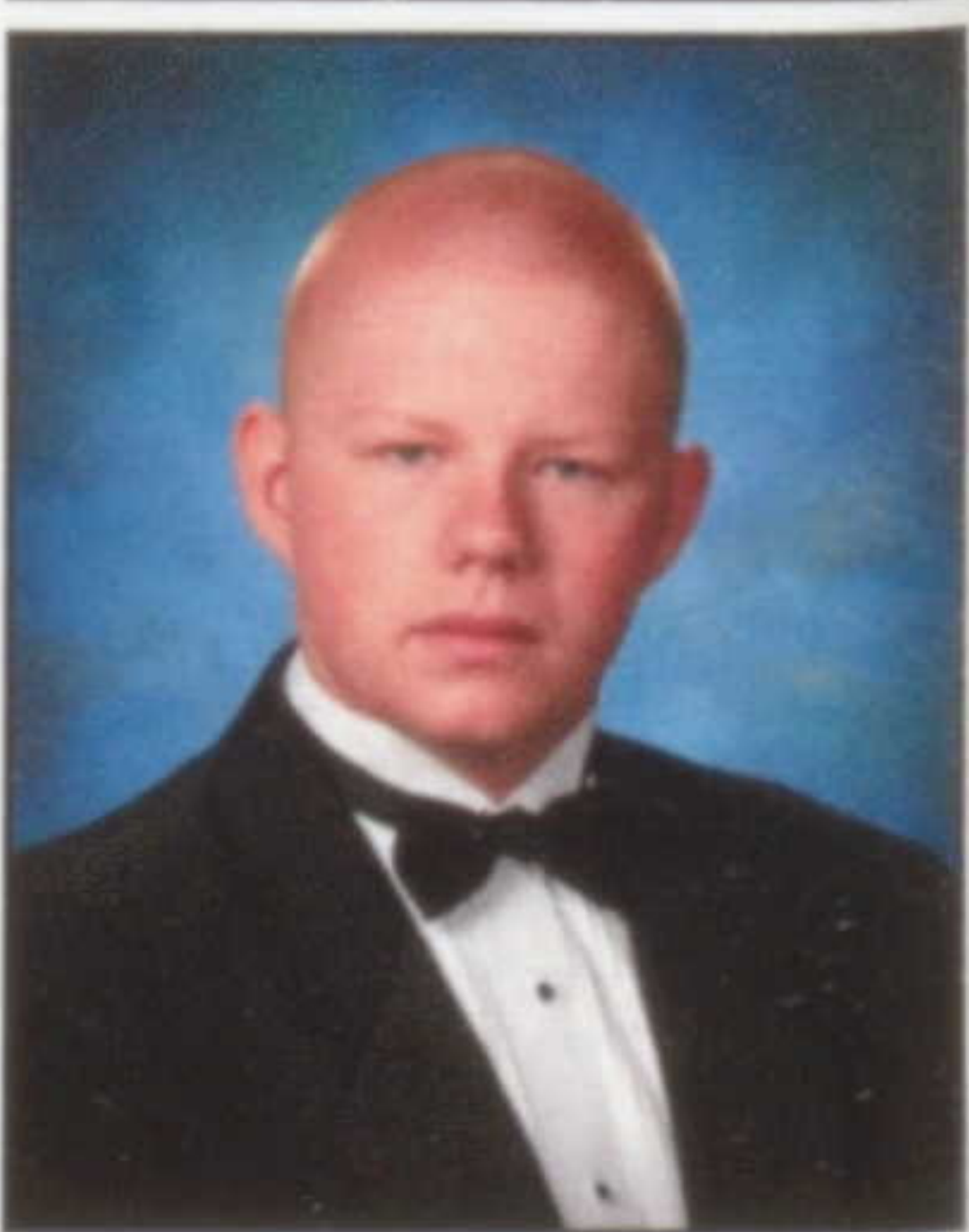
"Staying on top of things," Kelley said. "If I didn't manage everything and keep my head up then I would never be able to get things done."

Procrastination is a popular bad habit among most students, but when you are as busy as Kelley, it is simply not an option. -MORGAN HIDY

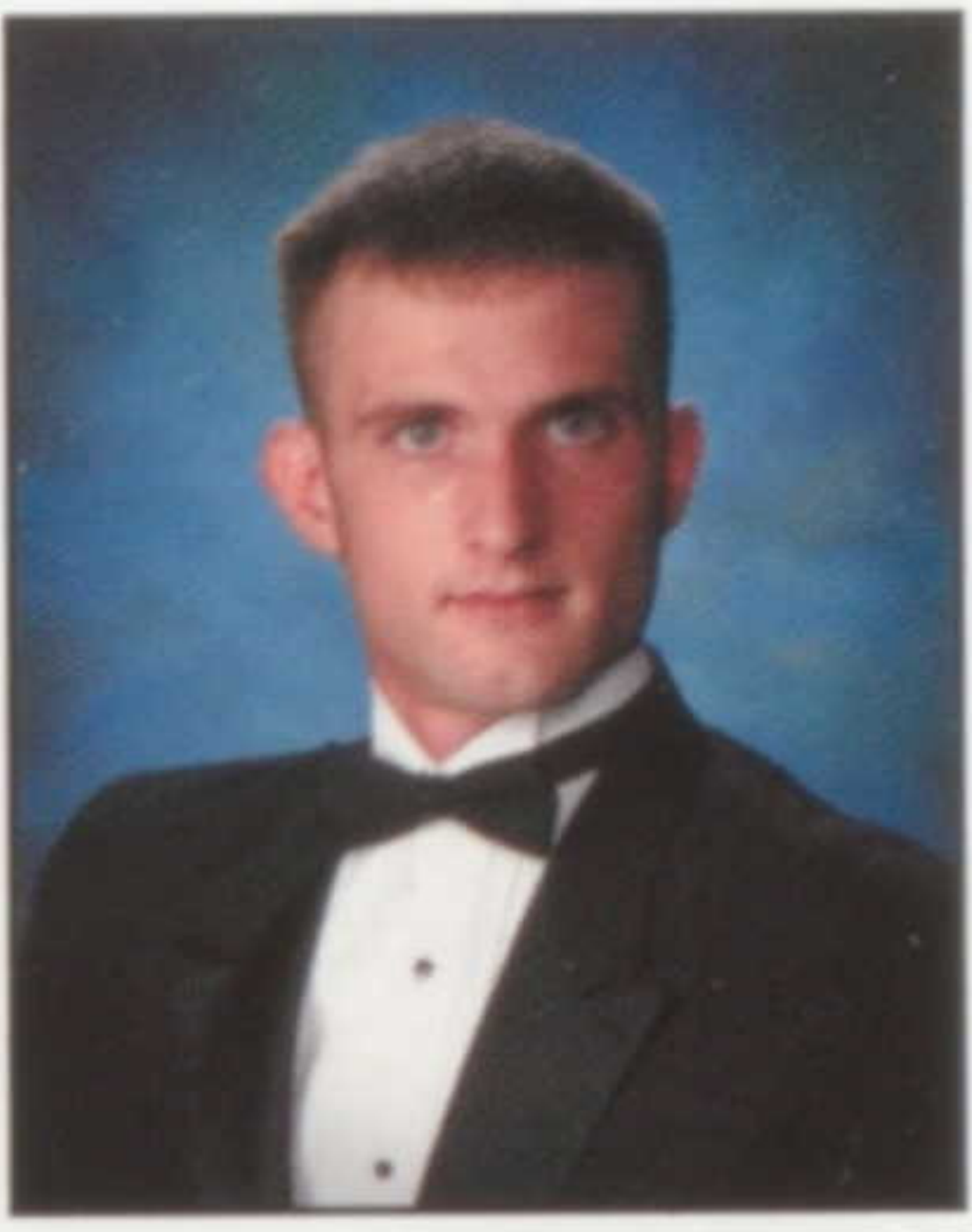
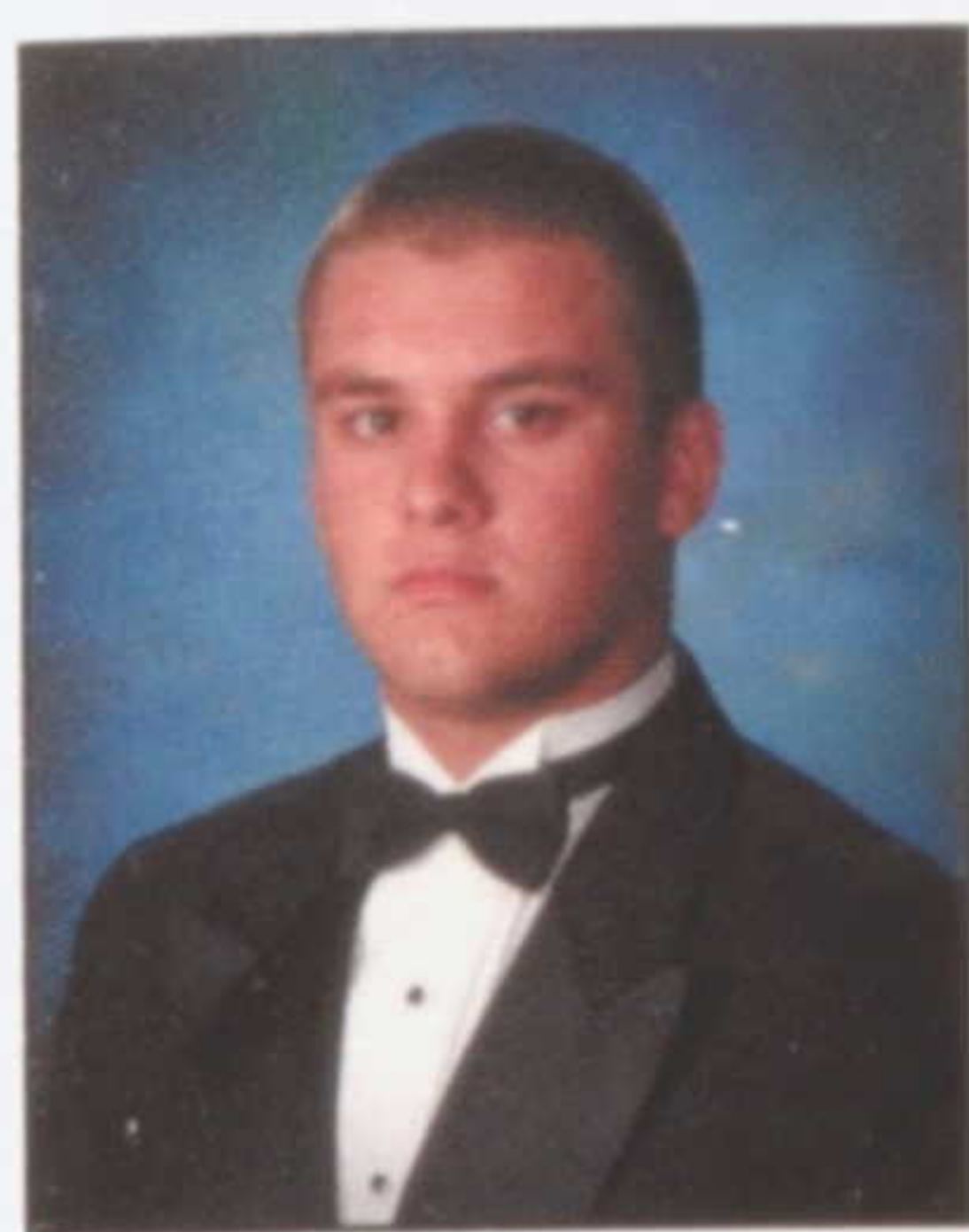
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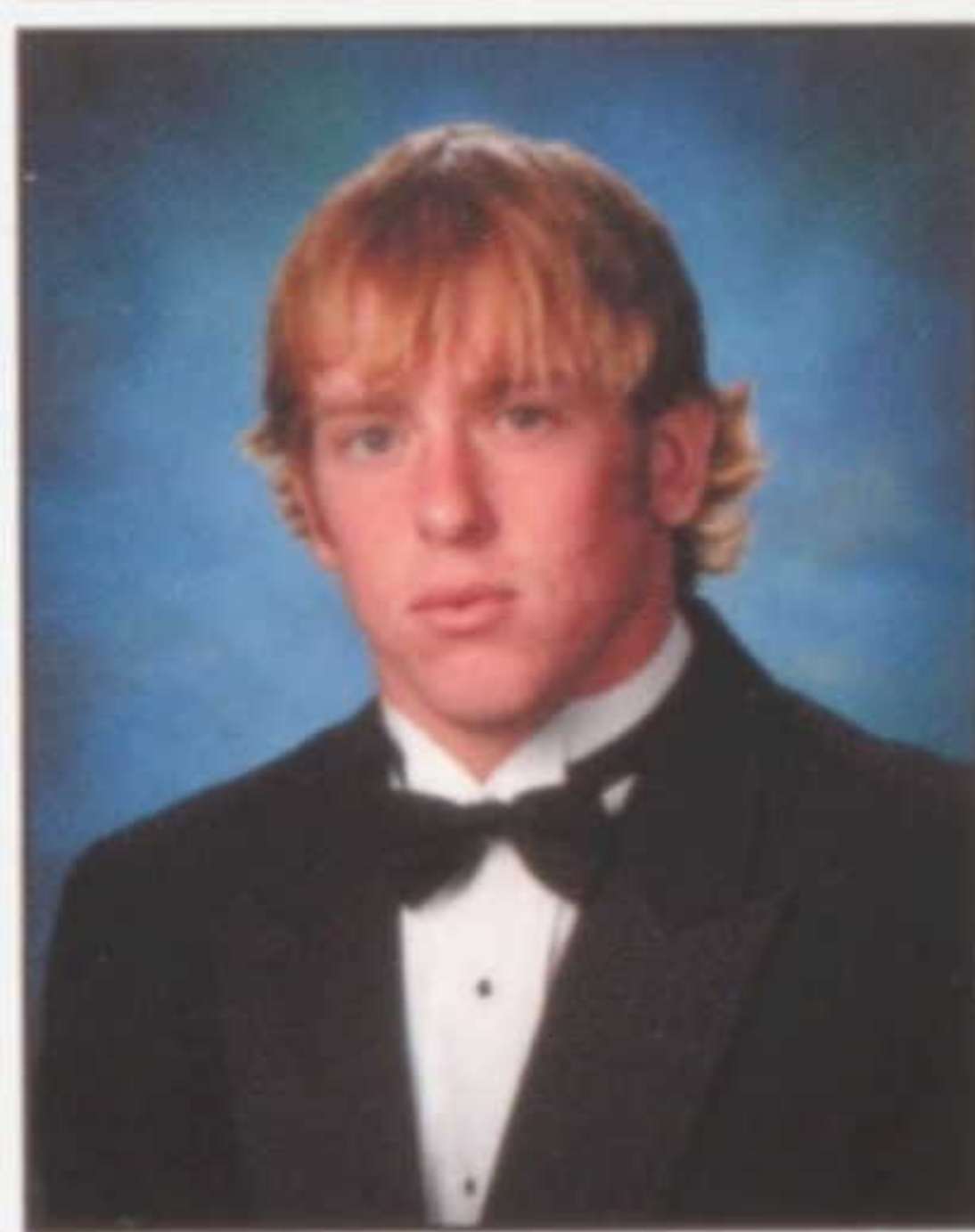
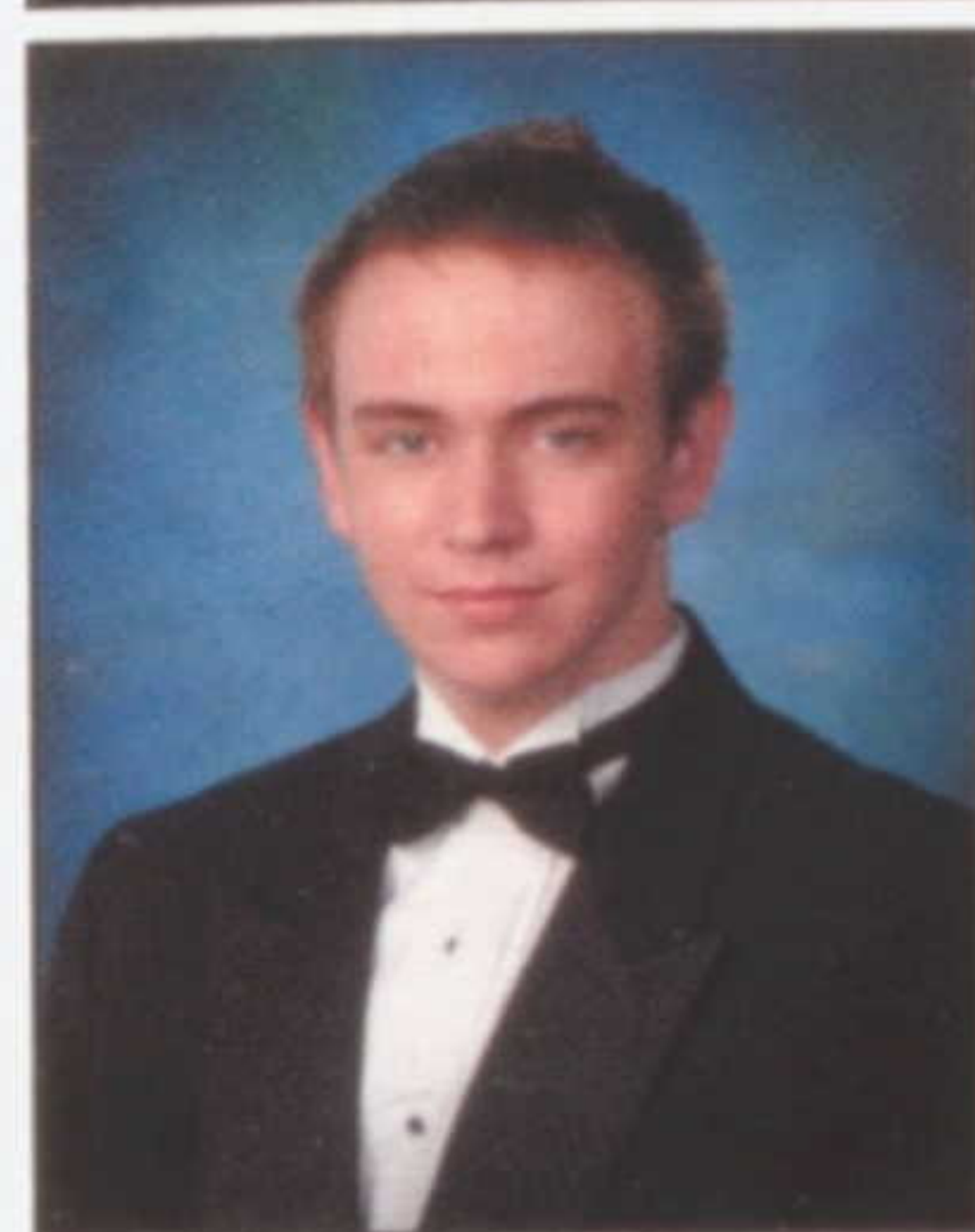
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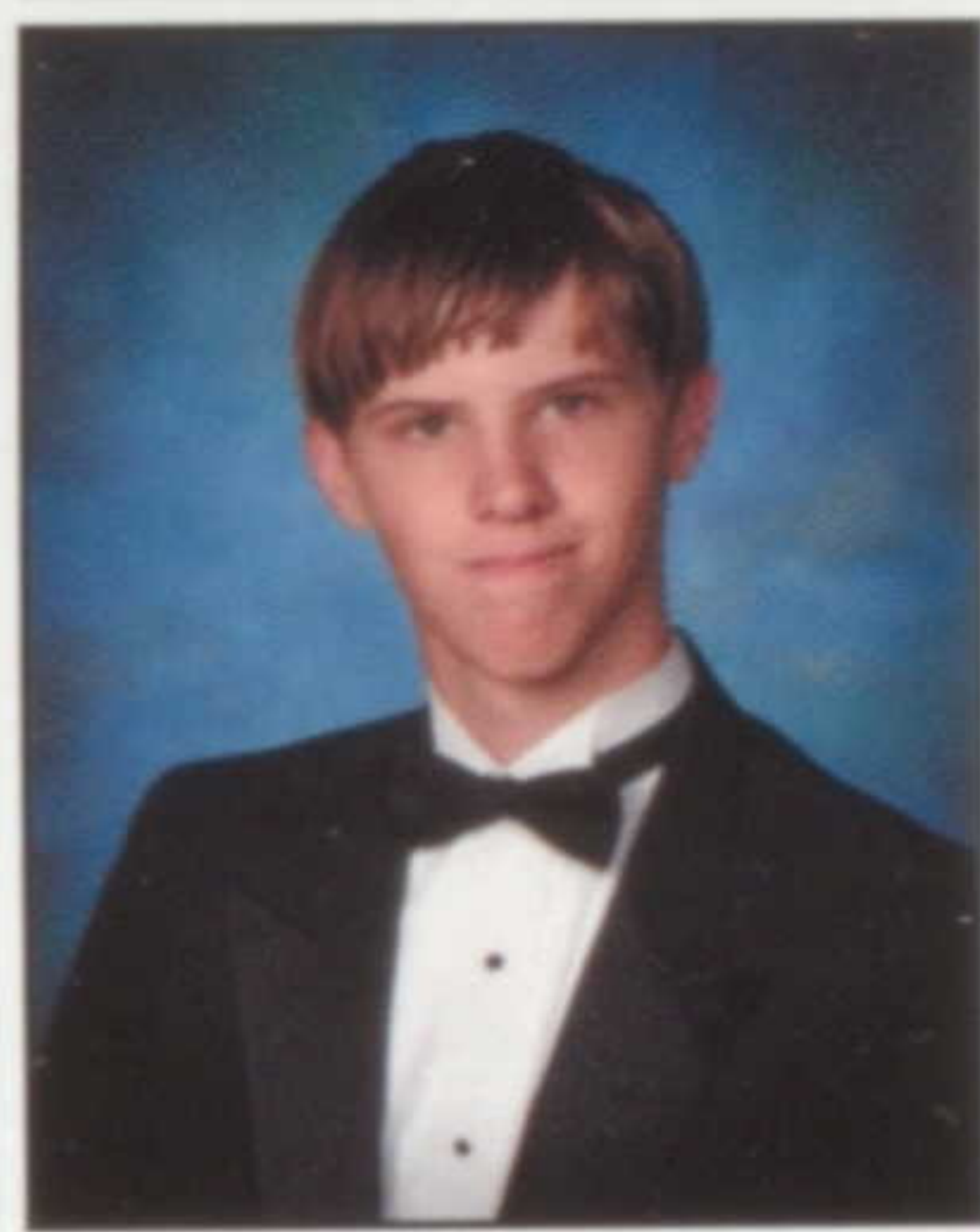
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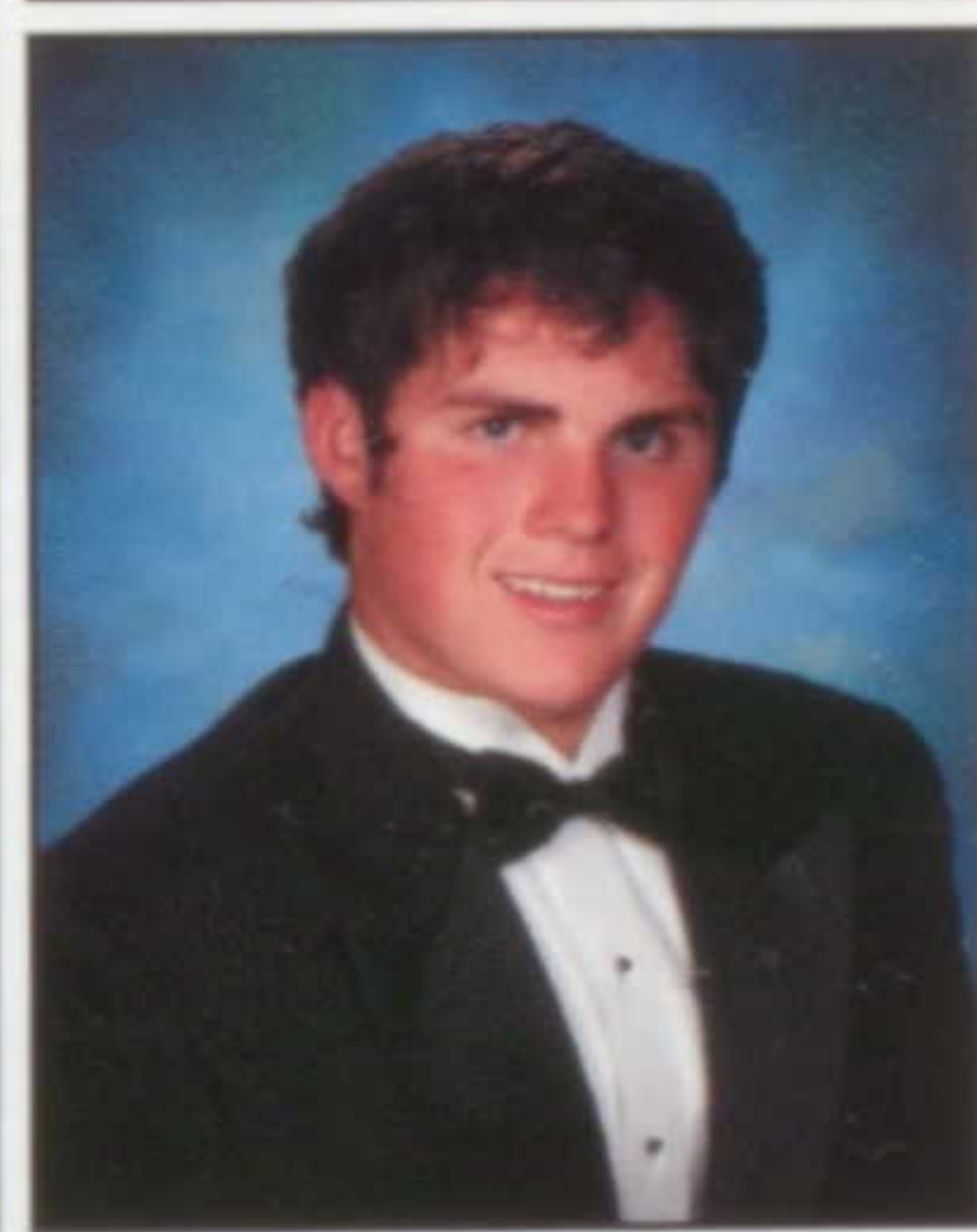
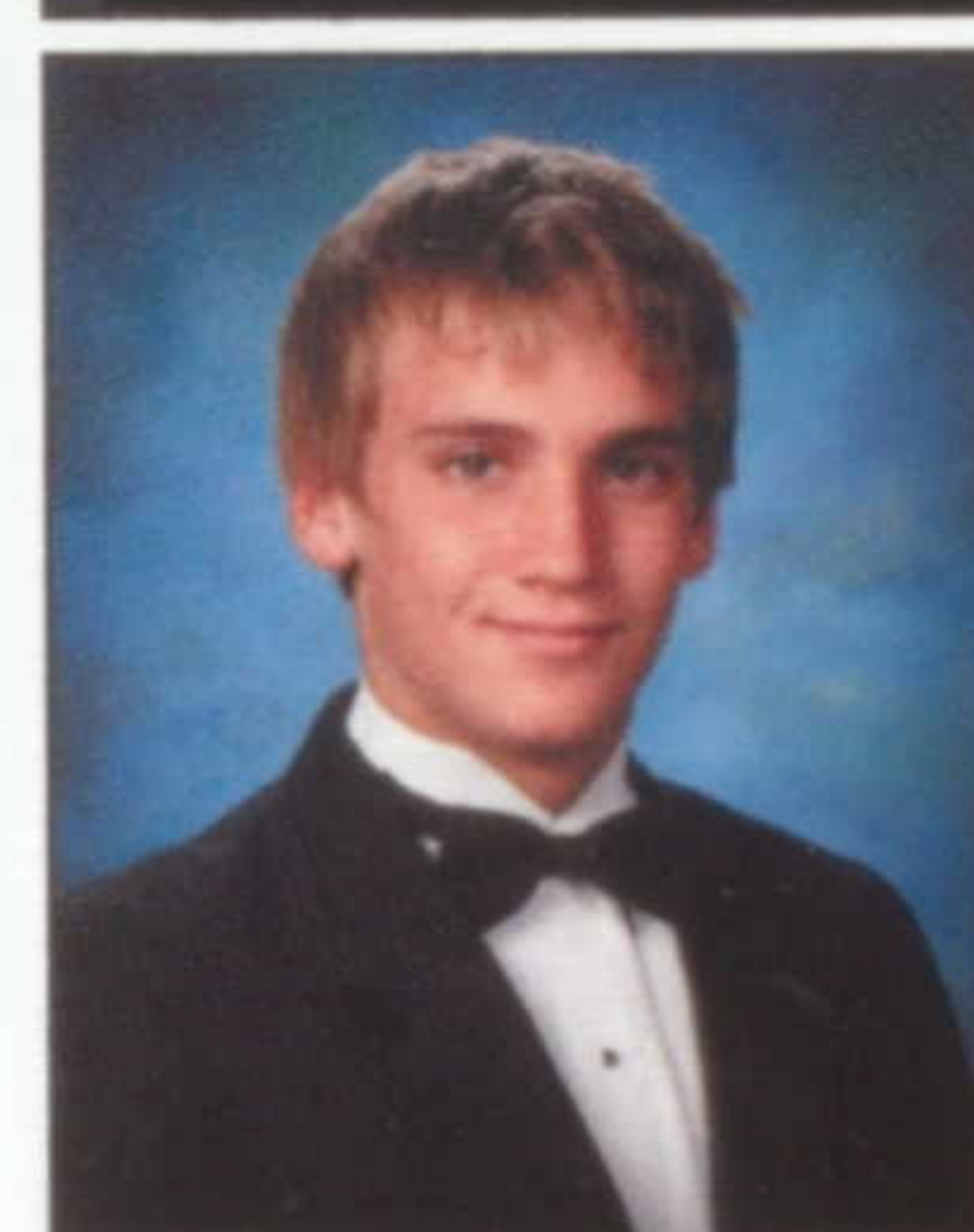
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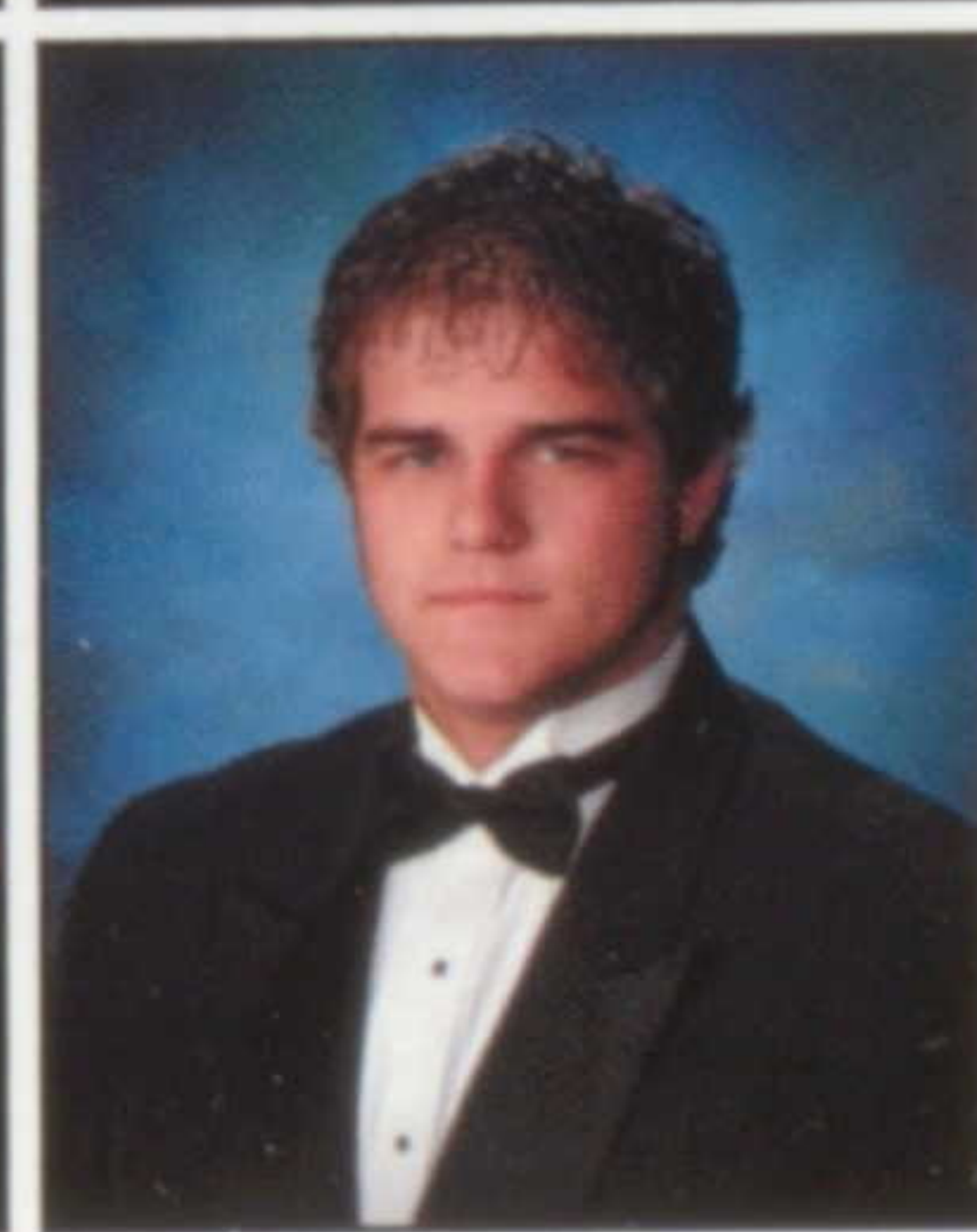
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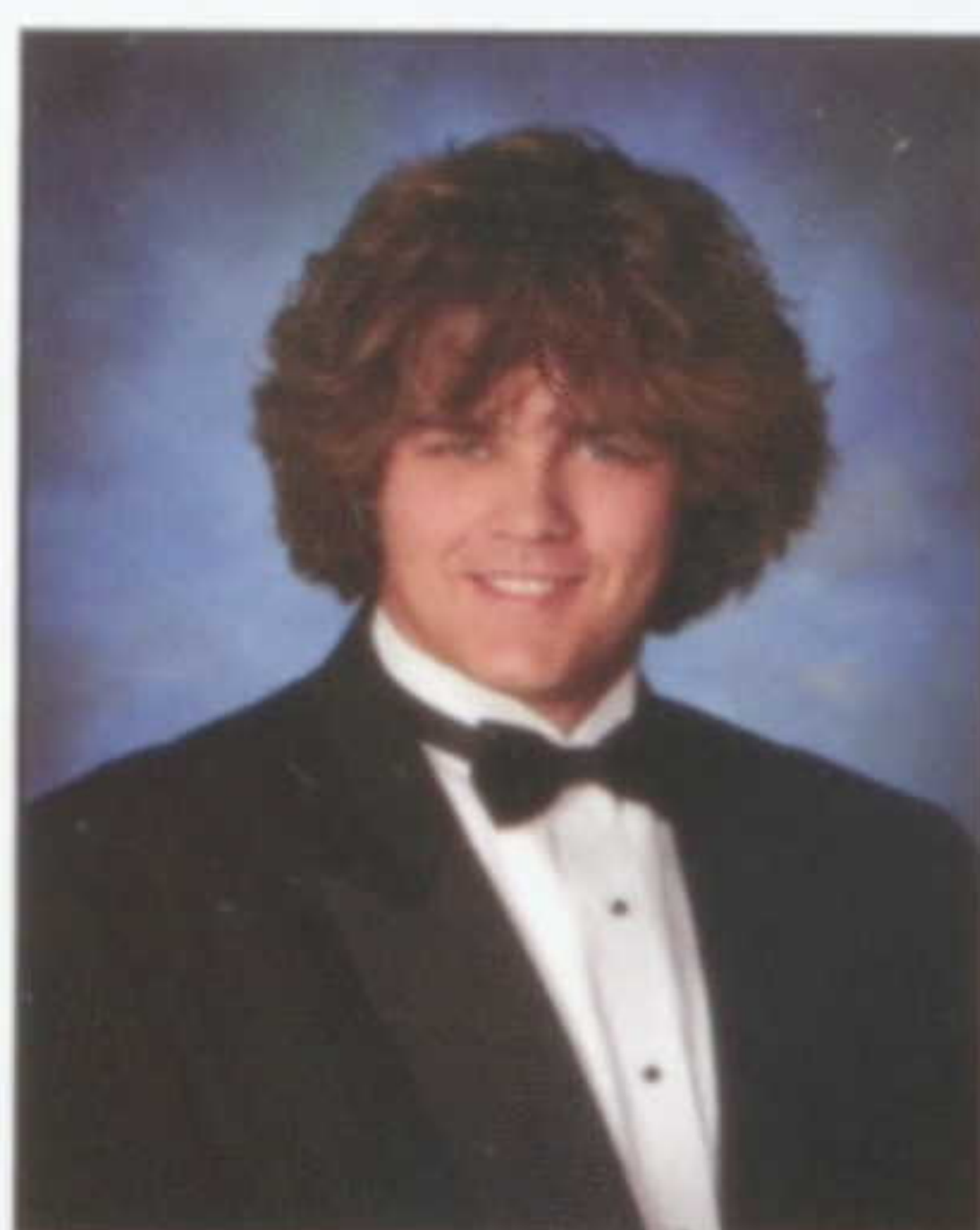
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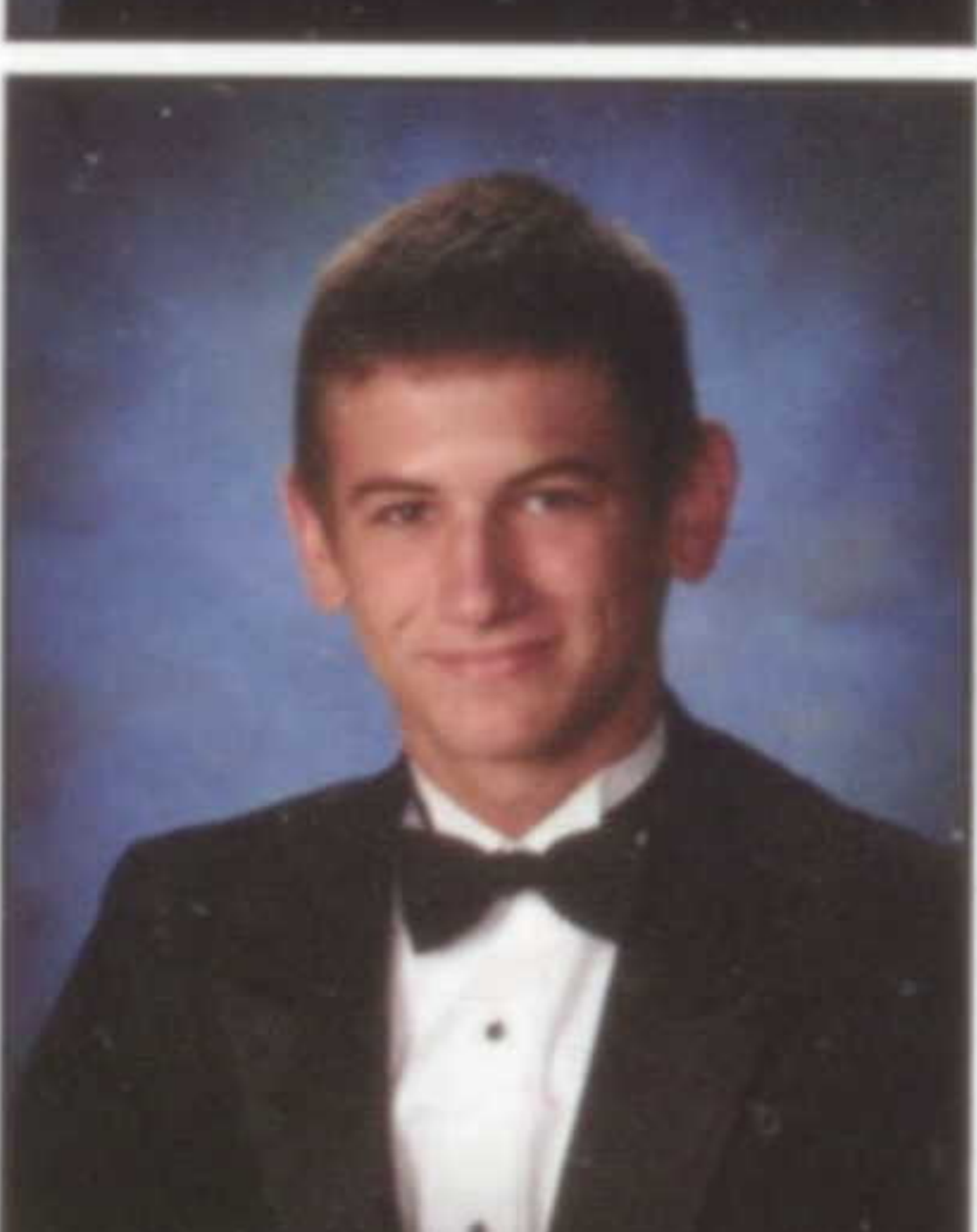
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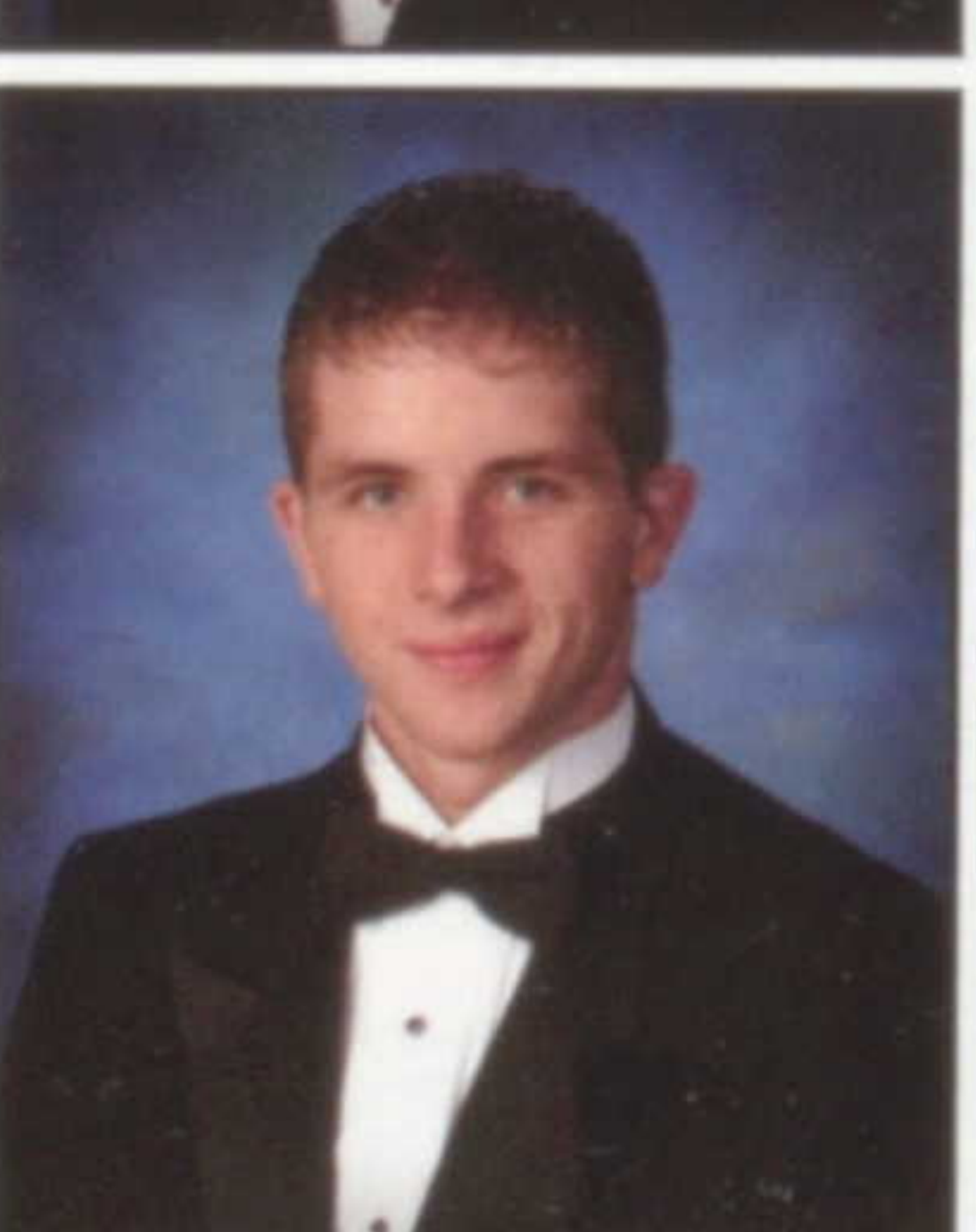
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Maxamillion

K. Stephens - Tyrrell

It is not hard to see why senior Max Koenig is one of WHS's most interesting students. For starters, he used to live in Mexico, he drives a motorcycle and one day hopes to be a physicist.

Though born in America, Koenig and his family moved to Mexico when he was only one month old. After 16 years, his dad got a job in Fort Worth, and now, he is back for good.

"I feel very fortunate to live in Weatherford," Koenig said. "It's a good place to stay so I don't regret it."

For Koenig, the chance to broaden his horizons has been one of the main advantages of living back in the U.S.

"Mexico has different cultures and traditions, so it's interesting to learn about America," Koenig said.

When he's not busy learning about the American way of life, Koenig enjoys reading; one of his favorite books is *Angels and Demons* by Dan Brown. He also loves riding his motorcycle.

"My dad used to drive one before having kids, but gave it up because it was too dangerous," Koenig said. "Now I drive one, and I love it. It saves time and uses less gas."

Academically, Koenig enjoys his statistics and physics classes the most. He plans to attend MIT or Princeton to pursue his dream of becoming a physicist and forever live in the United States. -MORGAN HIDY & MALCOLM LEWIS

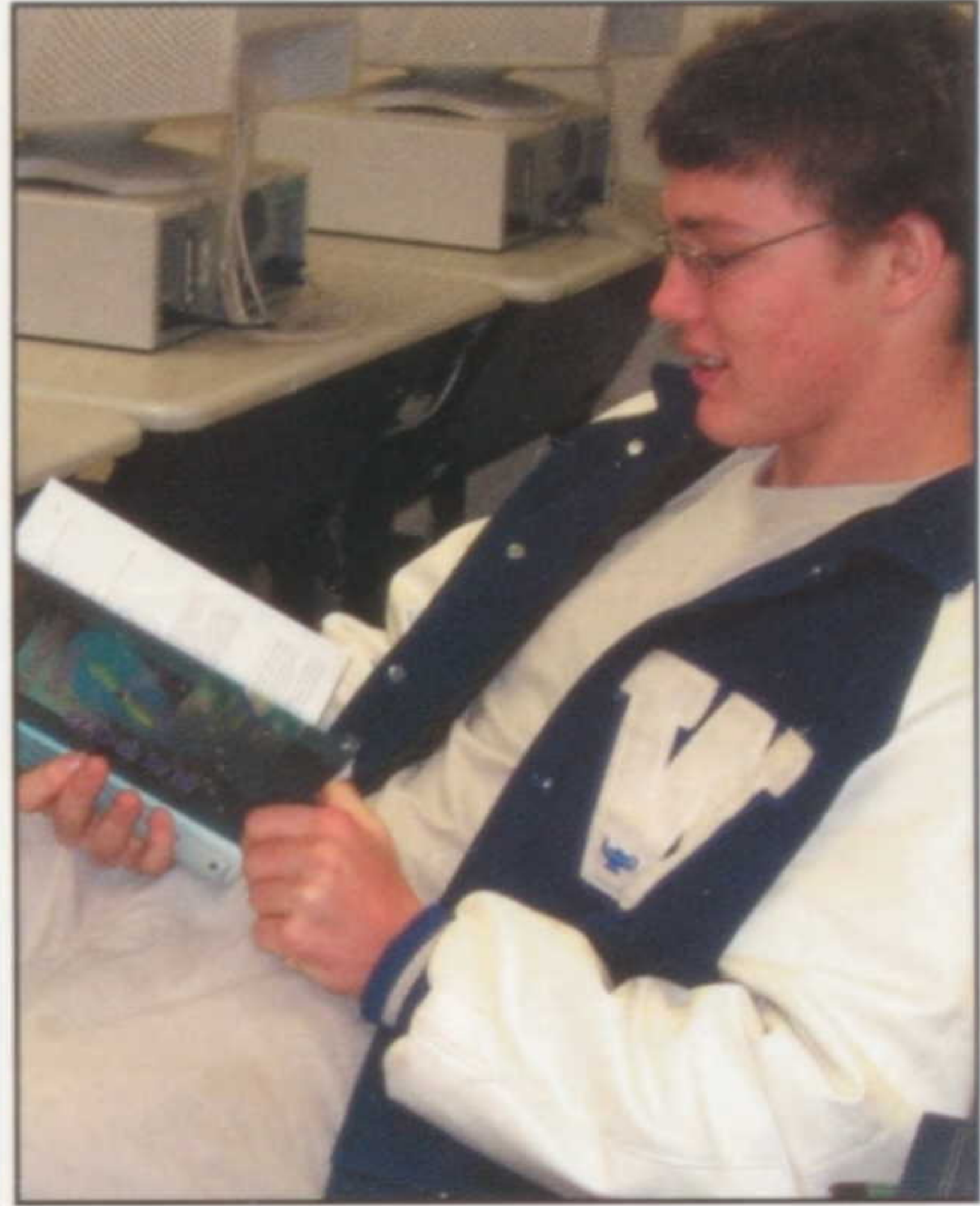
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Mr. Mike Ladley's Story

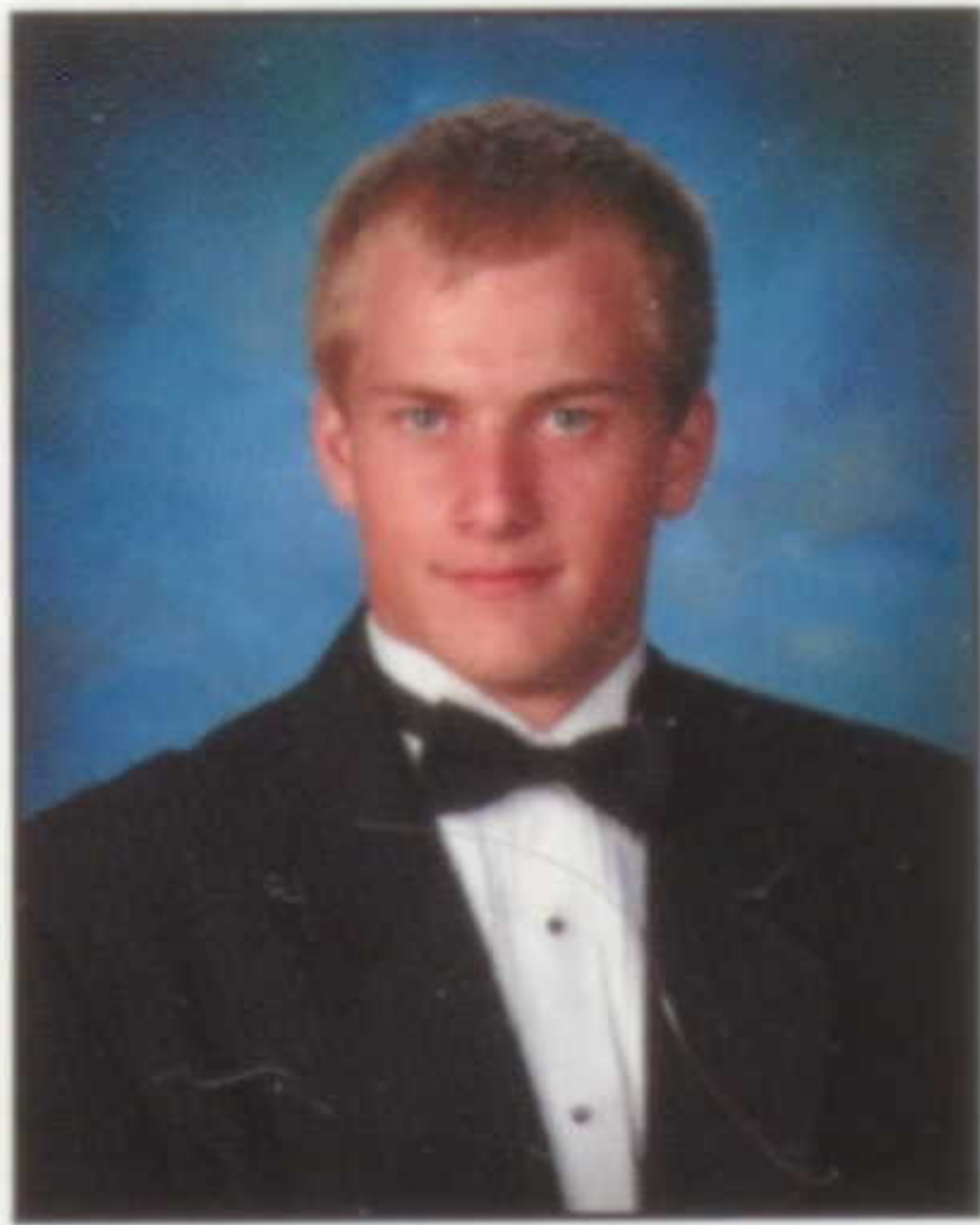
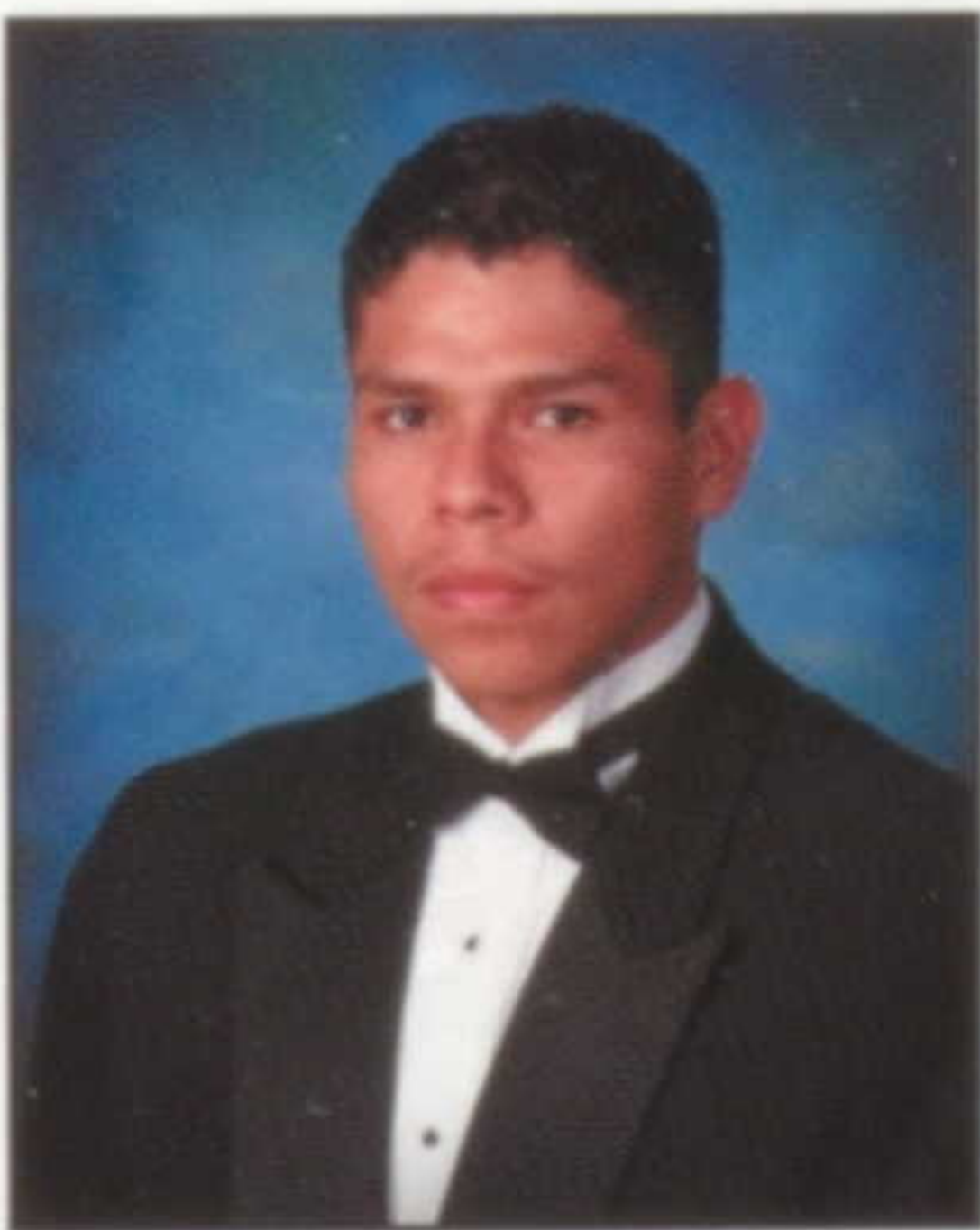


After having classes together for two years, it is safe to say that Ladley and Koenig have nothing but positive things to say about each other.

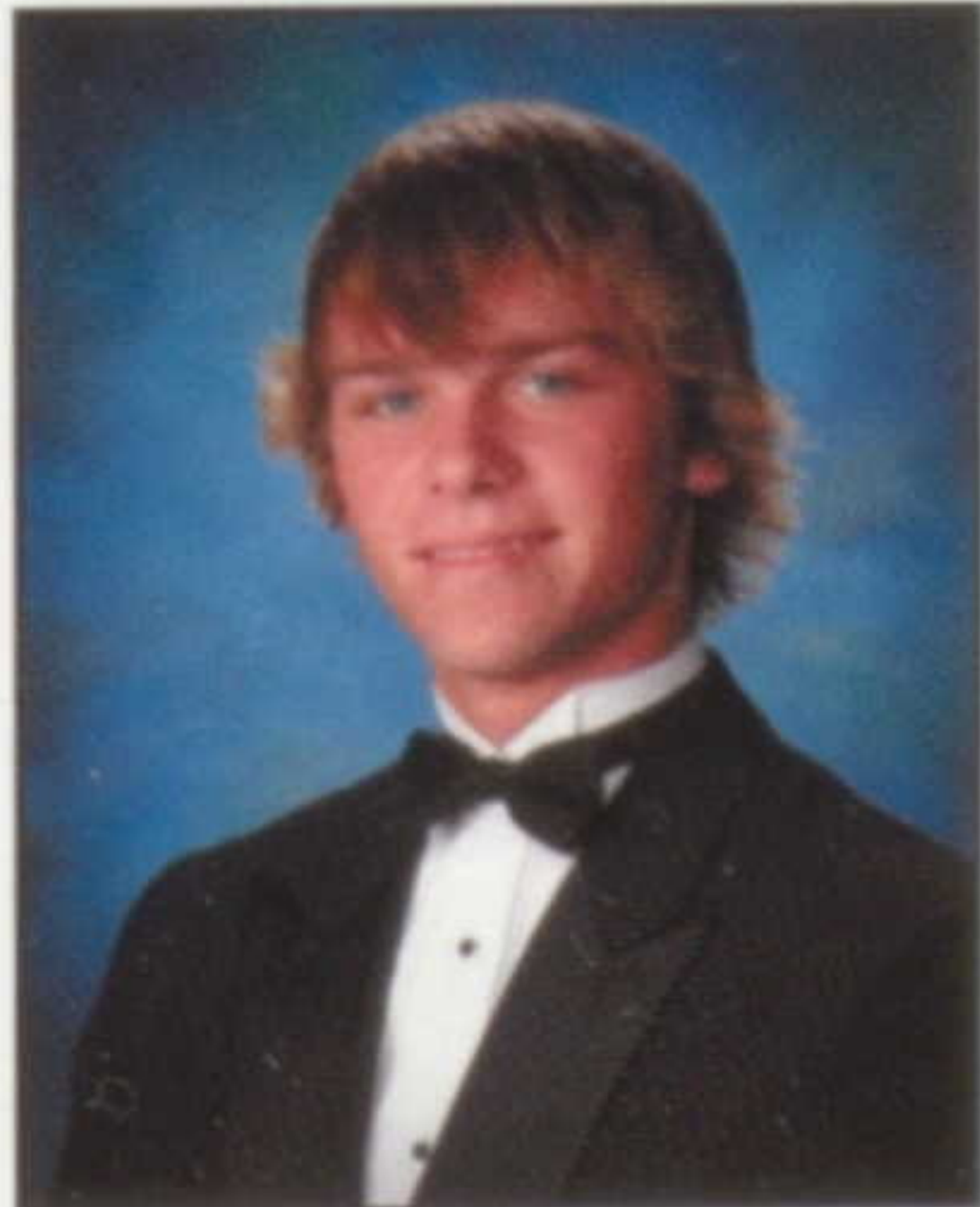
"He has a neat sense of humor and is very smart," Ladley said. "He is always working hard on something. I've never seen him sitting idly, which is the mark of a great student. He isn't afraid to stand up for his beliefs and has a lot of goals. And on top of all that, he's just a good guy." -MORGAN HIDY



LIVING LIFE TO THE MAX: Cutting down an orchid from his land, Koenig prepares to create a pool table from scratch. "The tree only grows in that area, so we make a bunch of stuff from this special type of wood," Koenig said. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ During the summer two years ago in Mexico, Koenig, his brother and their friend display one of the many tricks they can do while jumping in the pool. "My dad, brother and I built that pool on the side of the hill by our house. We just used the roof for our diving board," Koenig said. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Taking advantage of his free time, Koenig kicks back in Mr. Mike Ladley's classroom with a statistics book so that he can brush up on the day's lesson before class begins. -MORGAN HIDY



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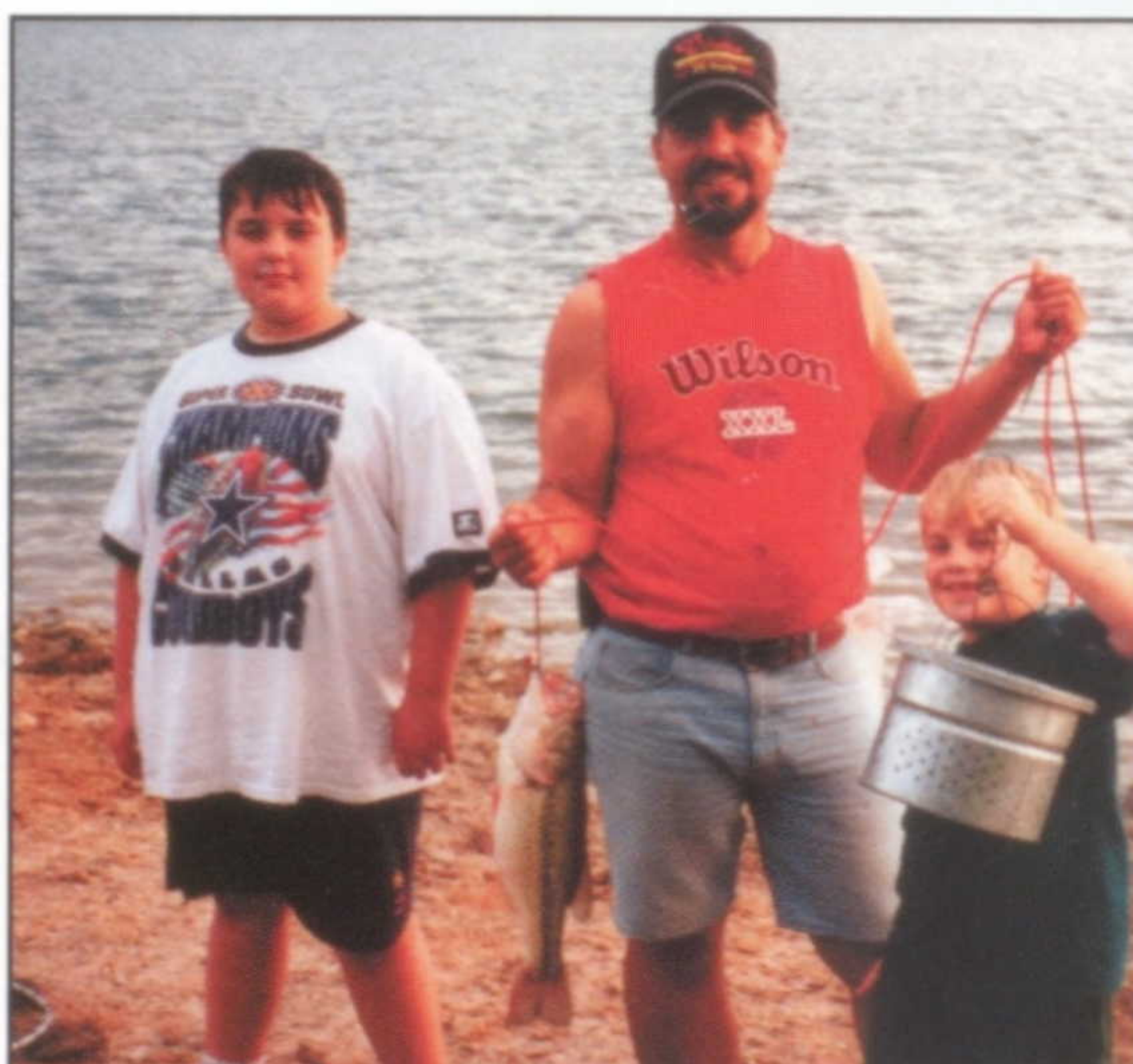
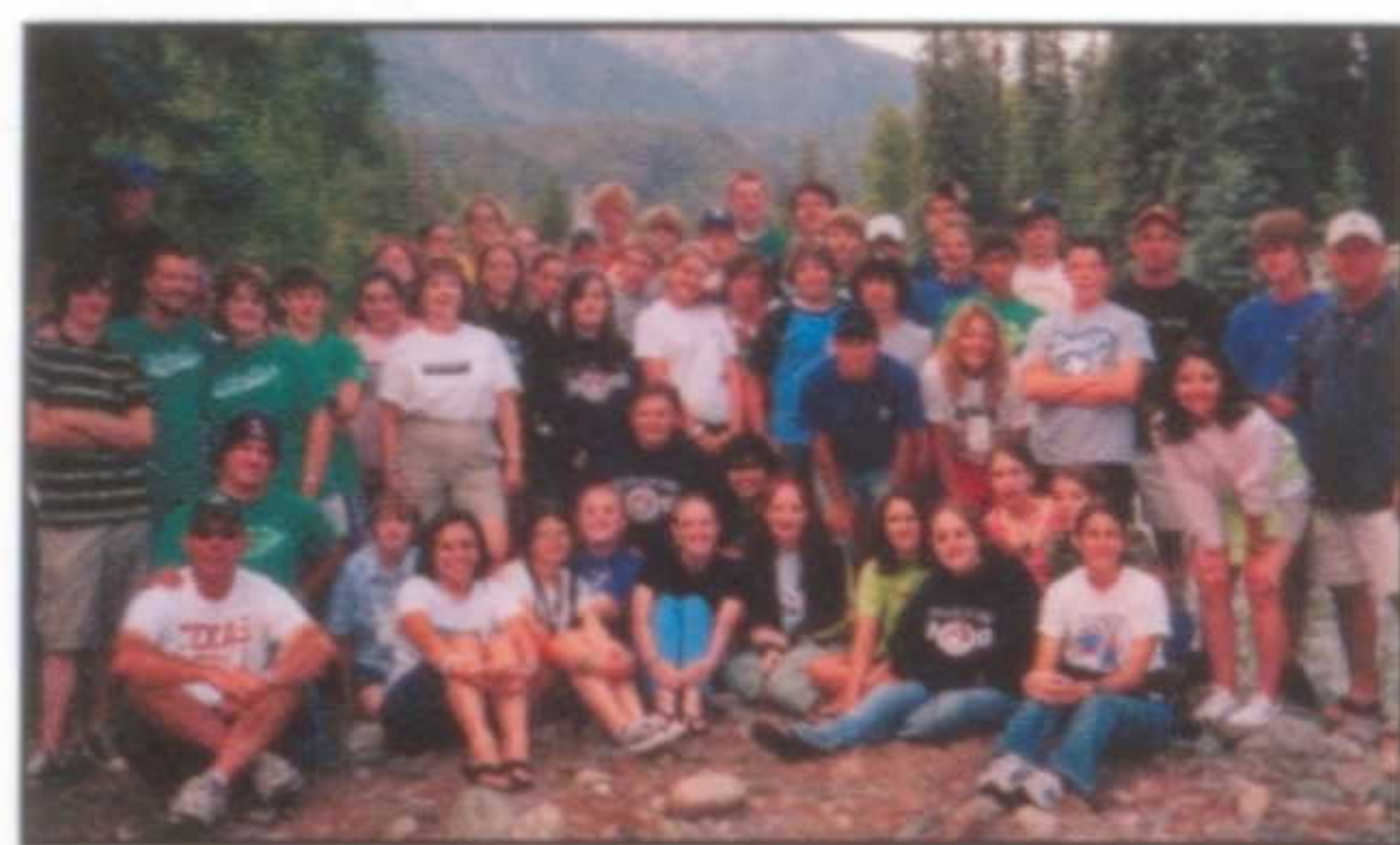


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Seniors

Wind Beneath My Wings



YOU ARE MY HERO: "My mom is my hero because we went through a lot. Also, the pink power ranger because she kicks butt," sophomore Katharine Tantillo said, with her mom, Mrs. Laurentia Koulermos. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ "Jesus is my hero because he died for my sins," junior Lindsey Saunders said. Saunders goes to church camp with her church to get closer to her hero. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ "My dad has always been there for me and he's everything he should be, which makes life a lot easier," senior Brad Bishop said. Bishop, at age 12, enjoyed fishing with his dad and brother. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ "My mom is my hero because she's very hard working and very optimistic. She made me who I am today," senior Rachel Yingst said. -COURTESY PHOTO

As a child, one of the first major accomplishments that you achieve is distinguishing a childhood hero. It could have been a cartoon character, your teacher or even your own mom and dad. Most kids had a hero, and they lived their life so they could be more like them. As children grow up, though, their heroes may change dramatically, to a music artist, sports athlete or movie star. So students, who was or still is your childhood hero and why?

"Someone who has been there for me all the time and is my uncle. He is my hero and I respect him," sophomore Parker Harbold said.

"Wonder Woman because she can fly and is one of the few woman superheroes," junior Caitlin Seeley said.

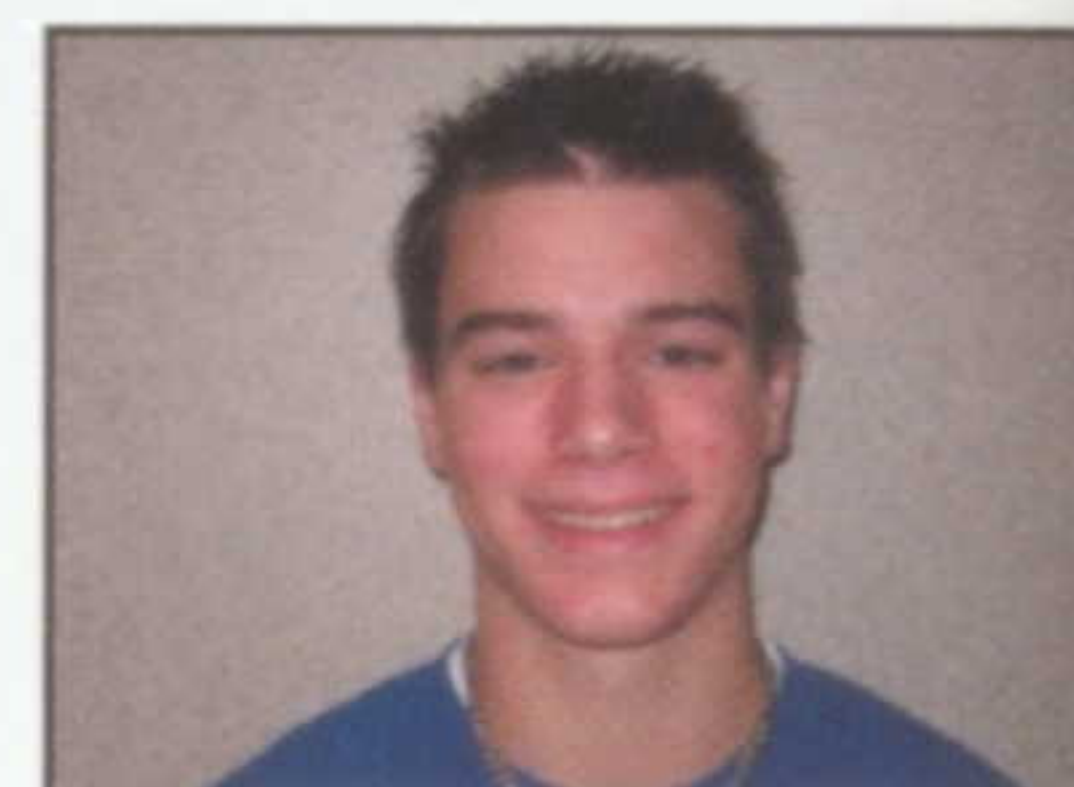
"Superman because he is a stud. He can fly and see through things," junior Nathan Scoggins said.

"Dad made me where I don't have to worry about drugs and told me there are always other fish in the sea," senior Chris Tramp said.

-JASON CLARK & DUSTIN CROMER

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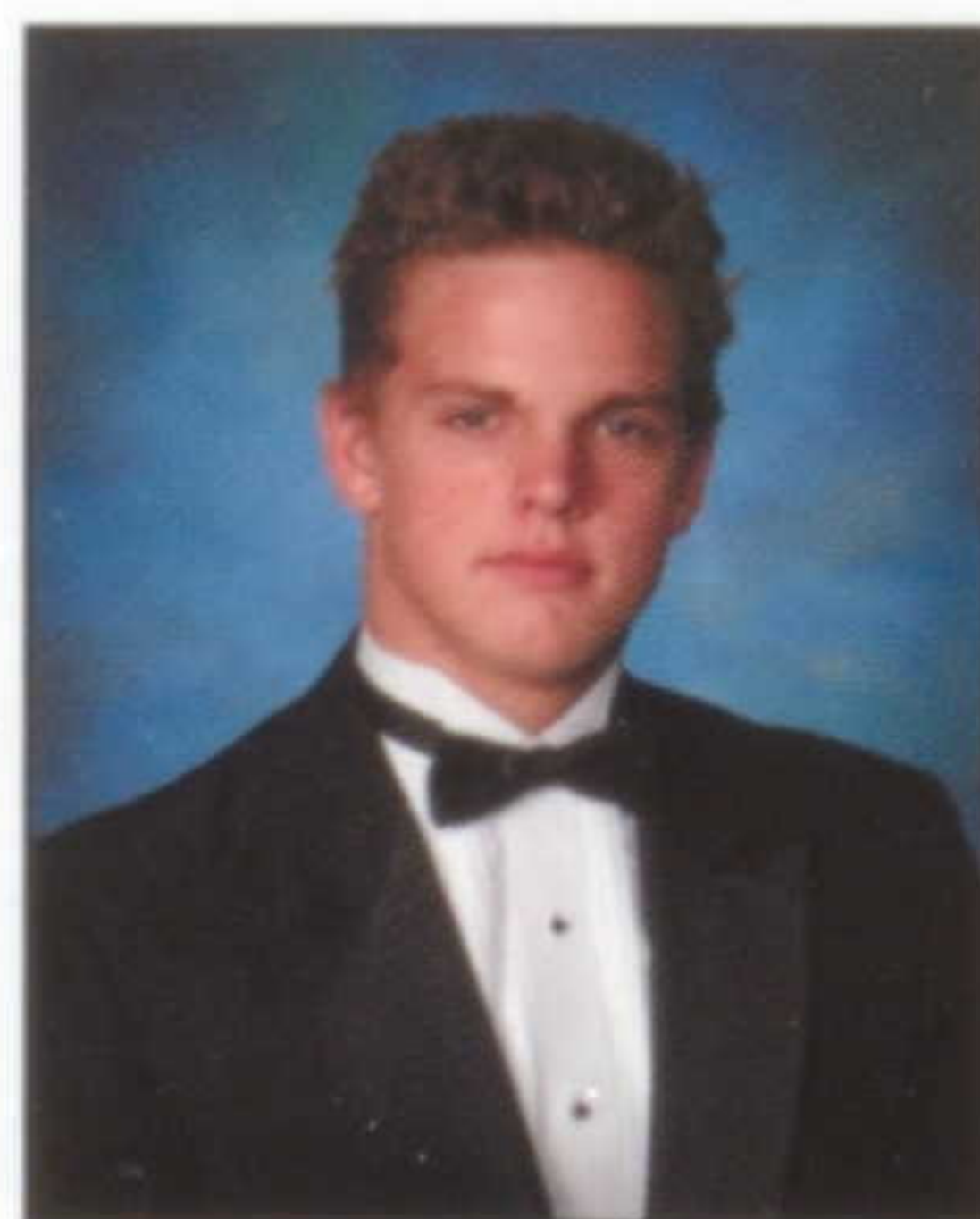
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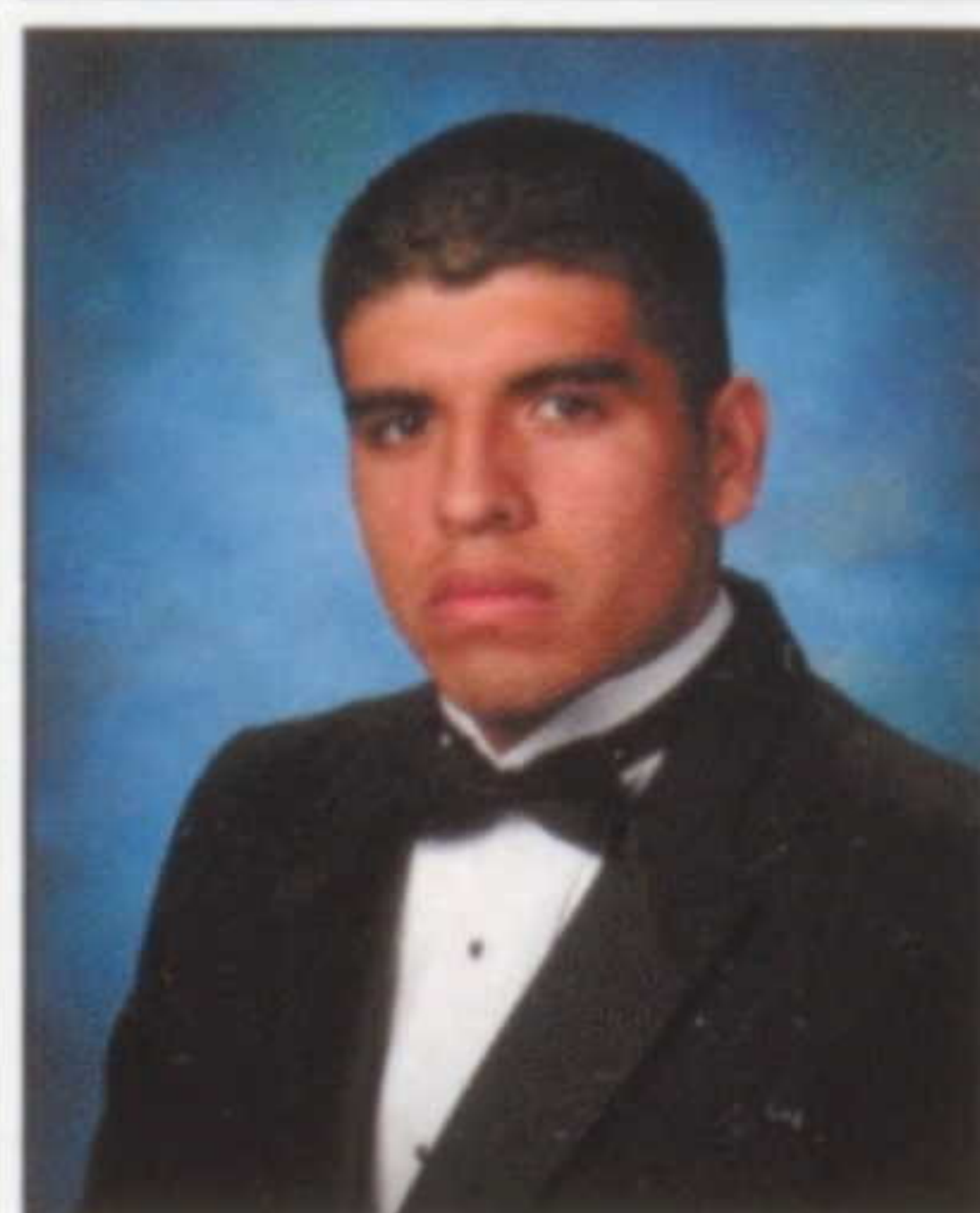
A lot of students have their fathers or mothers as their heroes. Burnett is no exception, with his mom being his hero from childhood to a teenager.

"My mom is my hero because of how she got through cancer and still was there for me, and she lets me know I can deal with any struggle in life. She always pushes me when I need to be pushed, and she's always there for me where I need her the most," Burnett said. Dustin Cromer

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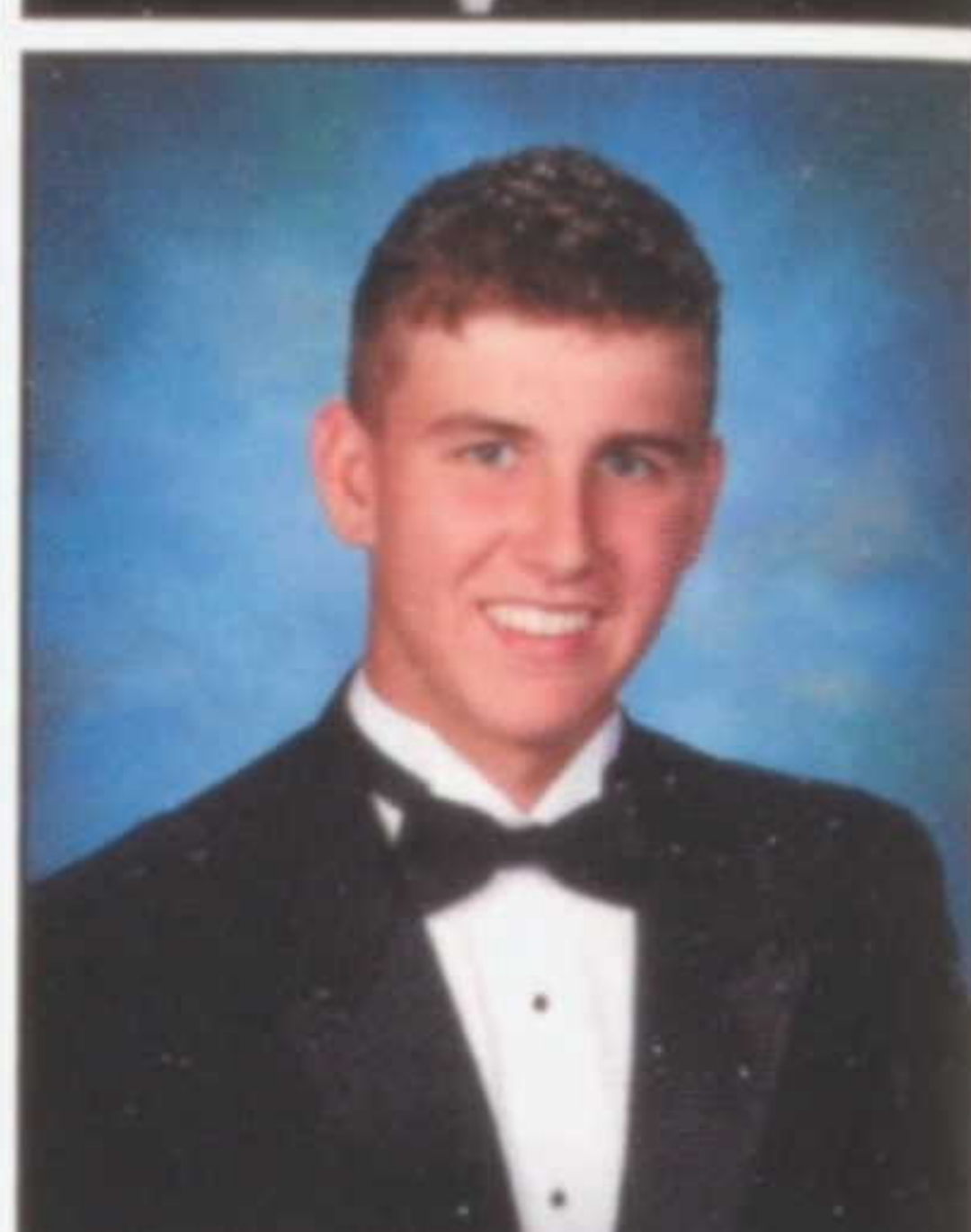
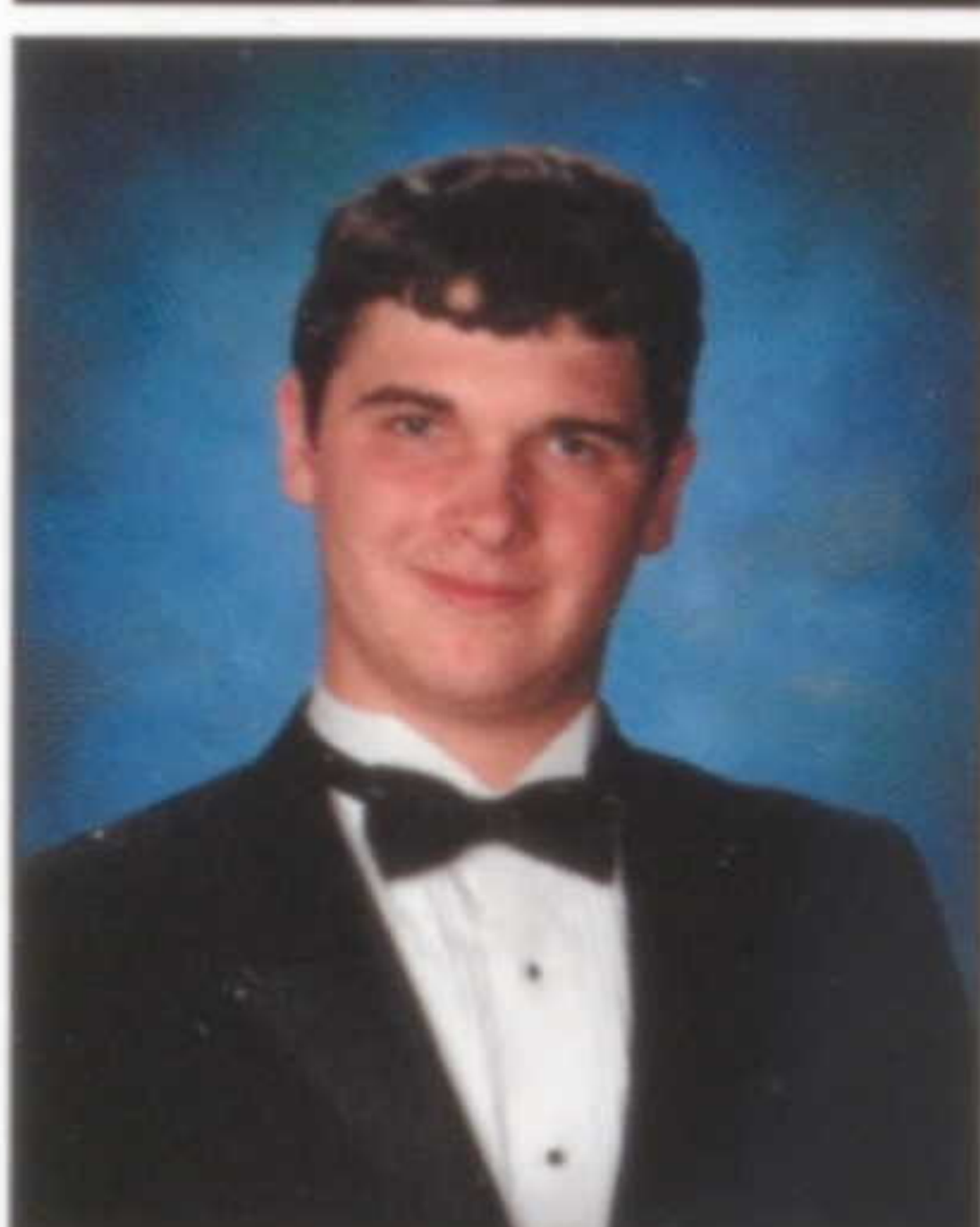
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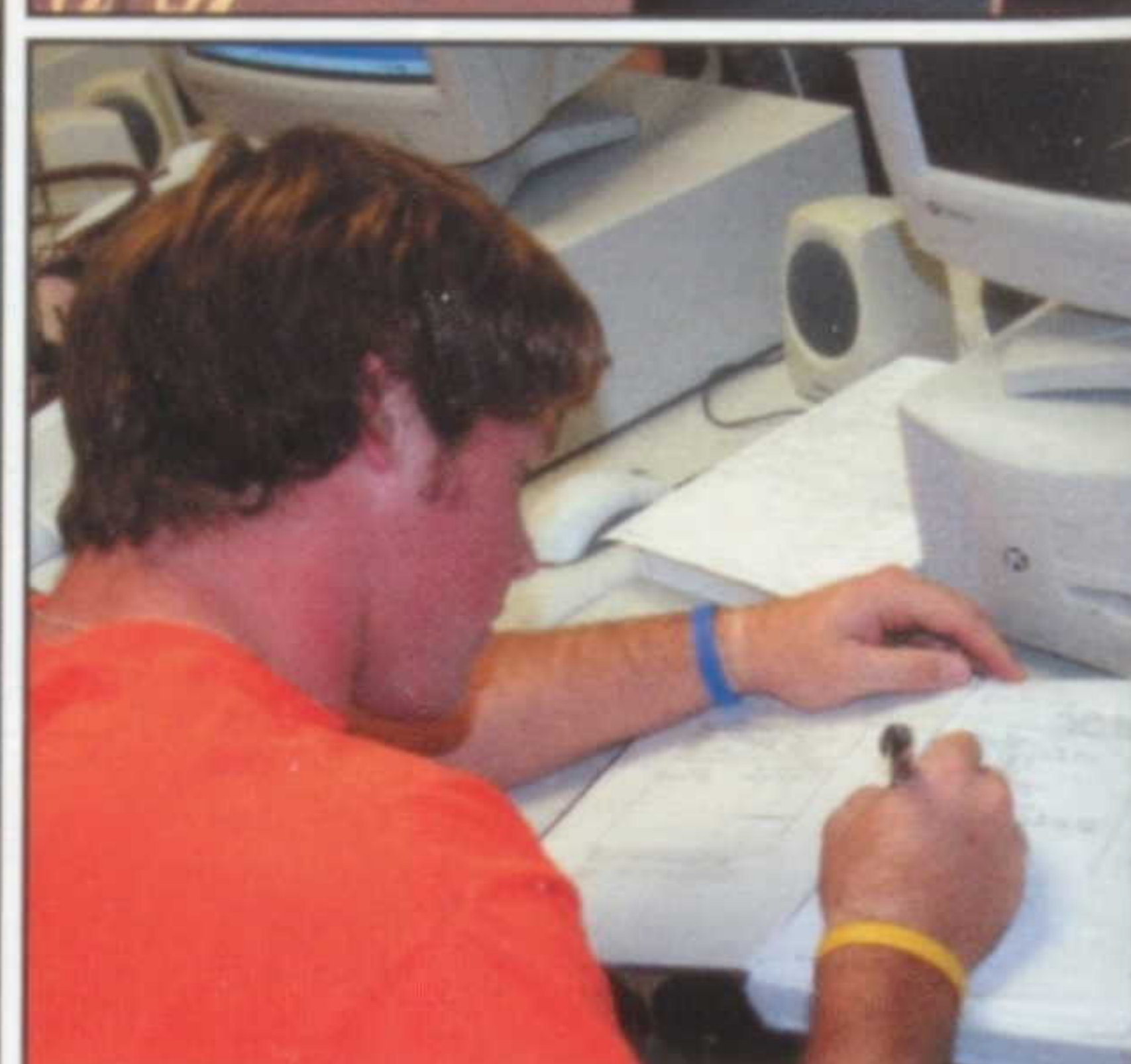
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STAYING INVOLVED: As Parker County Peach Queen, senior Heather Huggard rode in the Homecoming parade. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Seniors Kristi Walker, Melissa Whiteman and Sarah Buckland complete the final preparations for the theater float in the Homecoming parade. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Senior Kevin Ogg completes an assignment for class. He had to complete a budget for a car wash. -JASON CLARK



Taking It Easy

Wilson - Zwerneman

From day one, you have been told to make goals and accomplish them. You were told of how anything is possible, and that if you aim high you will reach your goals. But what about after all the goals are reached? When 50 or 60 years are lived out, all the children are gone and the retirement money is sitting in, what is there to do? Hopefully along with those goals you have made retirement plans that will fill the long days that used to be spent working.

"I want to stay at home and work on fashion," senior Megan Hindman said. "Hopefully, I will be married by then."

In picking a career, you are picking something that you enjoy. For some, retirement is harder to make.

"I am afraid once I get in to teaching I will never get away," Mr. Jesse James said "I will die teaching."

There are so many things that you can do when you retire. The problem is deciphering between what you would like to see and do and what interests you. When you have a job you will find it much harder to take trips to places. So making the choice to travel after retirement is a common decision.

"I would like to stay here in Texas, but it would be nice to visit Russia," sophomore Ryan Scott said.

If you plan to stay at home, go fishing or travel the globe, retirement is something that is to be enjoyed after a long life full of work. -AMANDA MOORE & KRISTI WALKER

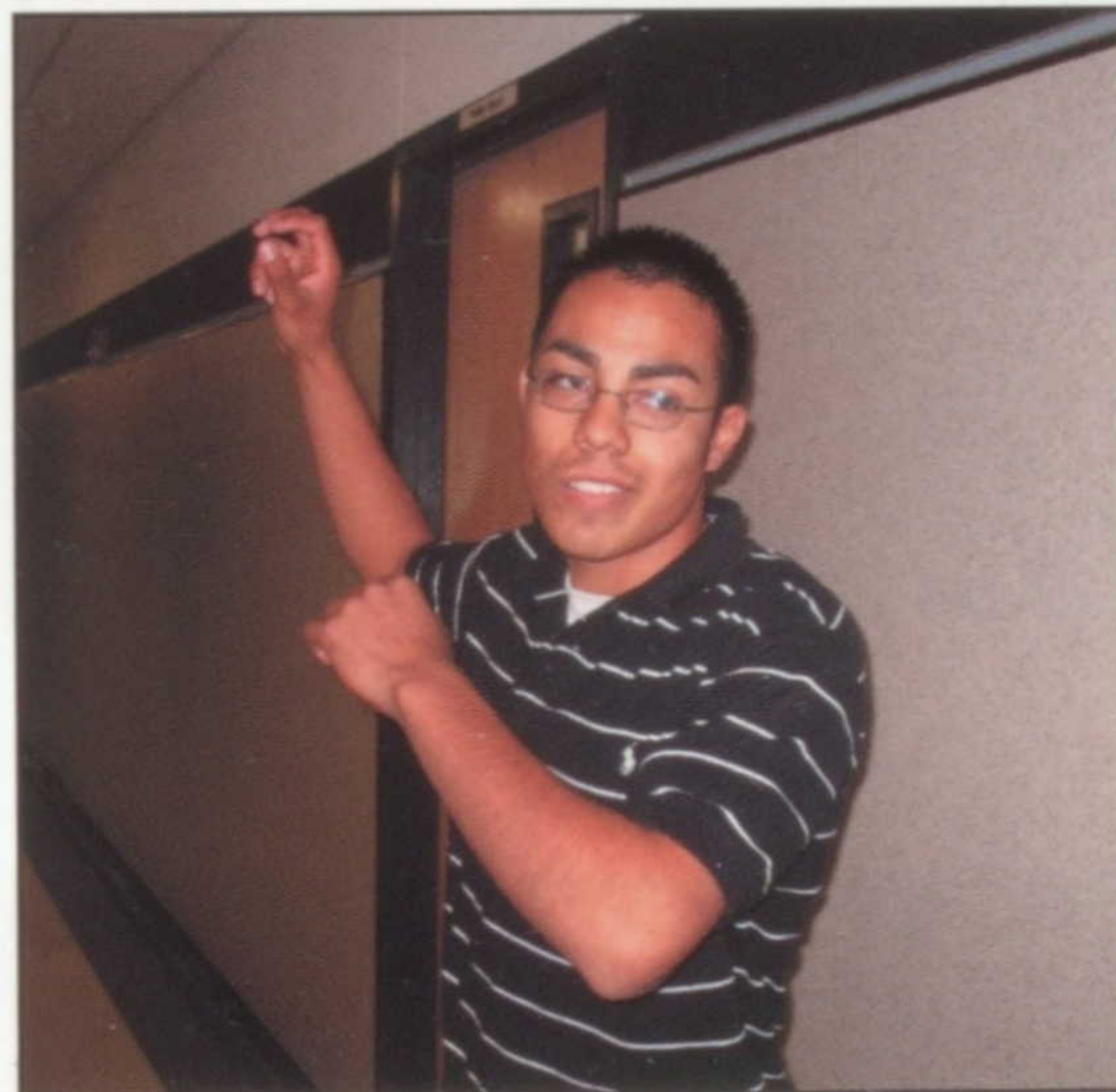
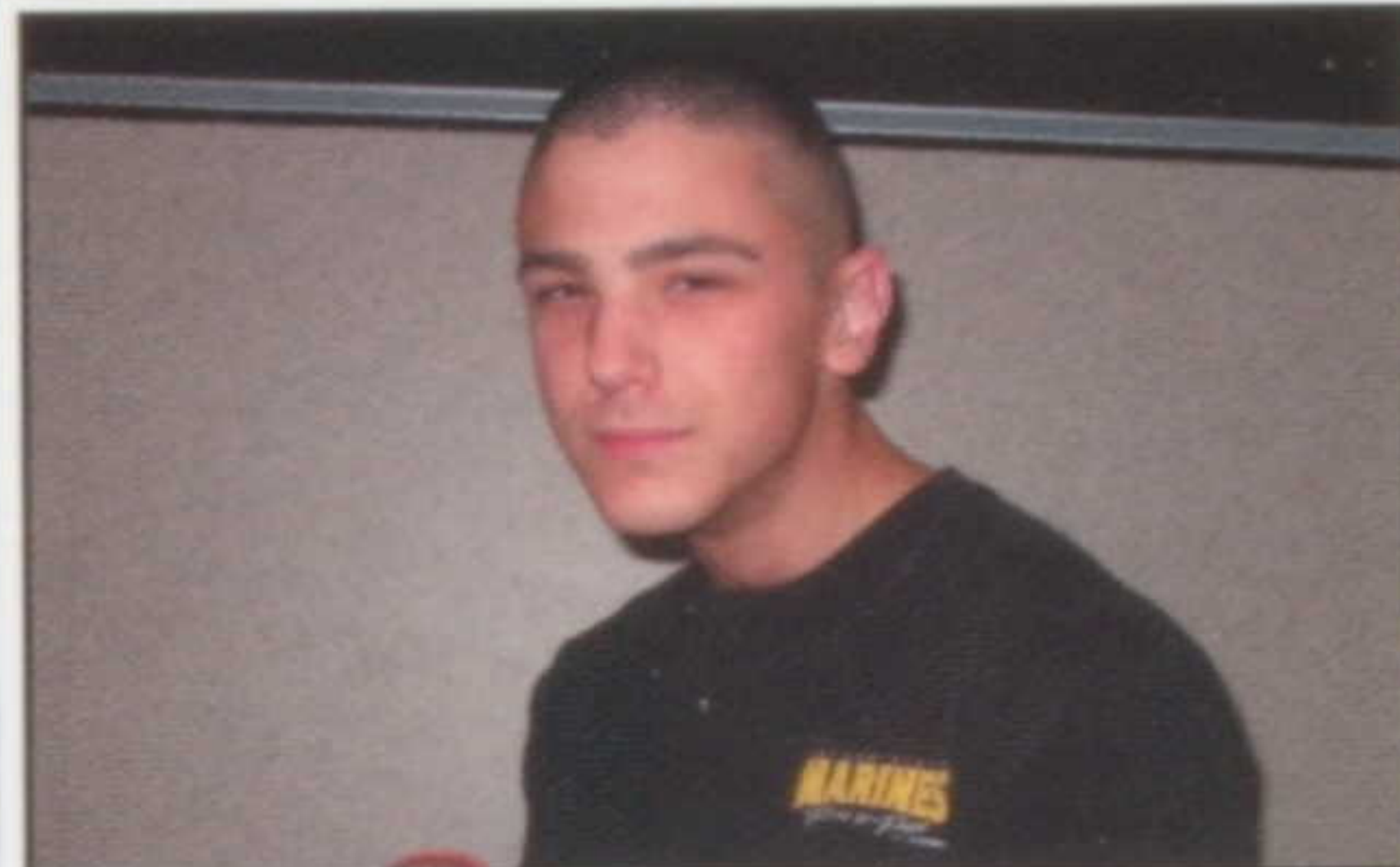
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Sophomore Dennis Thompson's Story

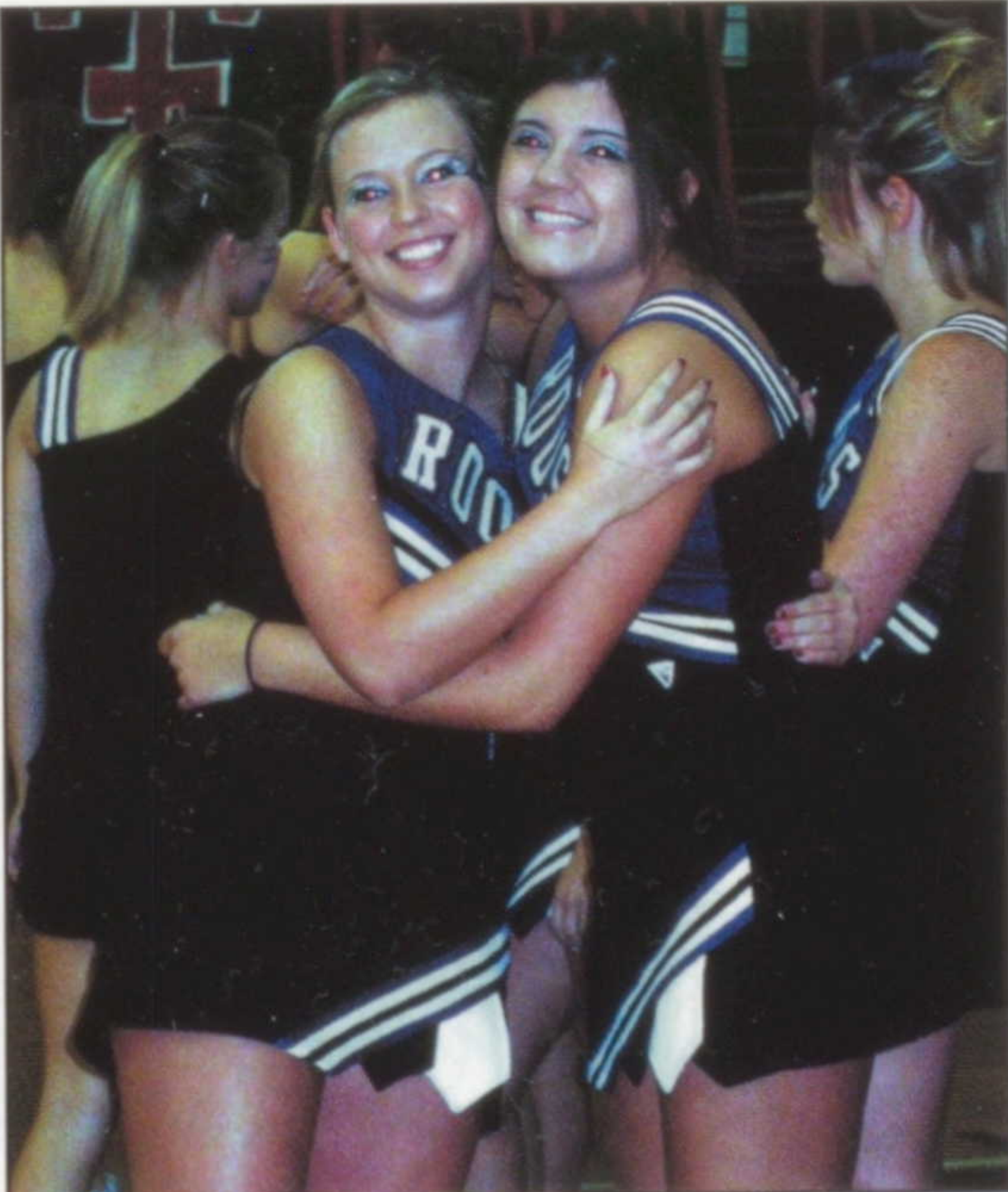
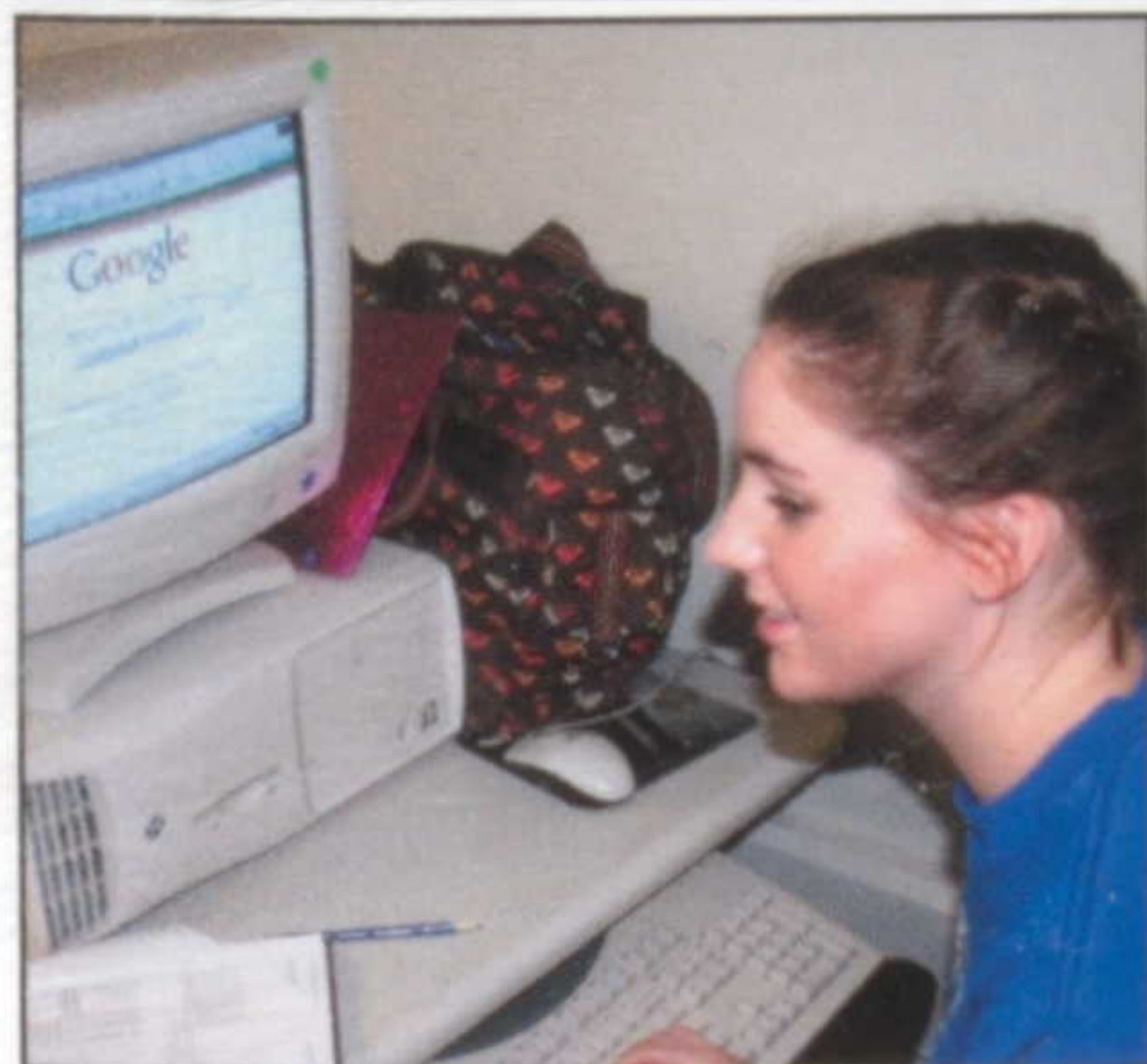


"After I retire from my career as a doctor, I would like to fulfill my dreams of living on a private yacht off the Florida coast. When I am not traveling the ocean, I want to spend a majority of my time working with scientists to find a cure for cancer," Thompson said.

His goals for his retirement may seem far fetched, but he strives to reach them. He believes no goal is too high to accomplish. -AMANDA MOORE



LIFE AFTER WORK: While he accomplishes retirement in Mexico with his family, junior Jose Lara would like to take time out to coach little league baseball. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Along with lazy retirement, sophomore Robert Larance would like to pass the time fishing or hunting on his private land in Texas. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Having no desire to visit unseen places, junior Kayleigh Coleman dreams of starting a ranch after she has made her goals in life. "I love animals, so my dream retirement would be working with them," Coleman said. -AMANDA MOORE ■ After a long career in the US Marines, sophomore Jeremy Luna would like to own the world's largest yacht with a swimming pool. In his spare time, he would enjoy running a boot camp. -AMANDA MOORE



WORK AND PLAY: Seniors Jordan Girouard and Danielle Bateni hug after the senior pep rally. This pep rally was the end of cheerleading for many seniors. -THOMAS BERNERS ■ Senior Camille Brooks works on an English assignment in the computer lab. Internet research was an important skill to have. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Senior Kristen Walker, sophomore basketball players Sam Sadel, Hannah Turnage and Sarah Prowell were introduced to the students at the basketball pep rally. -RUSSEL NEIDERMEYER

When You Retire



ENGLISH



Carol Willhite

Much in reading and writing is left to individual interpretation; literature and all it encompasses seem, at first, different to everyone. Literature acts as if it has been left open to reader and writer to decide upon a meaning, but at its base, the real trick of all

writing lies in that it ends up the same for us all; moreover, it is the same as itself. The mysteries of man are explored in English, and there are no formulas that may be assigned to the impossible quest which the subject undertakes: the quest to understand the parts of the one story told in literature and in life, the story of the human experience, which are just beyond the grasp of all language. From Mrs. Maulsby and Mrs. Tharp, I have learned that we find ourselves and everything else in every book and poem and speech and play ever penned. The one story never changes, and in this longest story lies the stuff of life, the stuff of death, and the stuff of what happens in between - the stuff which no study can ever fully grasp or stop grasping for. Like Thomas Foster says in *How to Read Literature Like a Professor*, "we have only to reach out into the air and pluck a piece of it."

HISTORY



Sam Cox

History is an interesting subject in that it illustrates the changes of ideas and society over time. It is important to be knowledgeable in history because it prevents us from making the same mistakes. History links the past and present, which helps us form

the future. My favorite area is Texas History because it shows us how much better Texas really is than other states. I'll be attending Texas A&M with a major unknown.

SCIENCE



Kristen McConnell

The basis of nuclear energy and the puzzles of science hold one very blatant similarity to the scientifically minded: chain reactions. Science never solves a problem without creating 10 more, which is precisely where my affinity for this particular discipline was synthesized. Its kinetic ability to provide an

infinite amount of questions at seemingly the speed of light, ironically enough, closely adheres to Newton's First law; science, the fusion of question and imagination, will remain in motion forever, for man can never apply force strong enough to stop it. Next fall, I will be attending the University of Texas to major in mechanical engineering, a field I would have had no interest in without Mrs. Comstock's impeccable ability to bring order and understanding to subject matter that appears to have none.

MATH



Max Koenig

The beauty of mathematics is its truth and cold austerity. Despite the widespread aversion to the subject that exists, the products of this area of study are remarkably popular: any and all products of technology are results of the implementation of mathematics. This

is why math attracts my attention. Obviously, I was not born liking math. The development of my attraction toward math, I believe, originates from two specific sources: my mentors and my reading. My parents, Steve and Donna, helped me through the first stage by teaching and by making me do extra math problems when I struggled. For that, I am now grateful. In high school, my two best math teachers are Mrs. Bruno and Mr. Ladley. Two of my sources of inspirations from books are Einstein and Asmov, whose writings are intriguingly clever and ironically comical. After I graduate, I will apply my focus and dedication to earning a career in nuclear physics and the research and development of yet another technology that, with the implementation of specialized mathematics and science, betters our lifestyle: the safe harnessing of the atomic energy of fission and fusion.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Lyndzy Steeves

A language is more than a random array of sounds and pronunciations, words and phrases; a language can define a culture, a history. Since my years in elementary, I have had Igpay Atinlay completely mastered, fascinated by the somewhat "code"

created from the odd mixture of letters. However, when I began my Spanish education, I soon learned that I could not treat foreign language as a code; it was a living thing and breathing orchestra of emotions and expressions. I am Hispanic, and I hope that one day I can truly be bilingual, embracing the vibrant language that rolls so swiftly from the tongues of my abuelos. With the help of many teachers, from Mrs. Wilkerson to Ms. Lantz, Spanish will always be more than a code; the language will be living, living in me.

CTE



Kyle Ferrell

I plan on attending Abilene Christian University and majoring in Agricultural Business with an emphasis in Marketing. I also plan to continue working in the race horse industry because of my love of the sport. I was attracted to the agricultural program during

my freshman year because of my love for the outdoors and the rural lifestyle which so many enjoy in our area. Through the agricultural classes, provided by the Career and Technology department, I was able to obtain a job working with race horses. My role models through high school were Mr. Pearson and Mrs. Wilson, along with Trent Alexander, the trainer who I work for.

ALT. CLASSROOM



Carmen Garcia

My plans for the future are to go to college and become an ESL teacher. There are many Hispanic students who do not speak English and struggle in school. I want to be there for them and help them become someone. I look up to my teacher,

Dwayne Smith. He was my math and English teacher for two years. He was the one who never gave up on me and encouraged me to keep trying and never give up on my dreams.

PASS



Bailee Riggle

What attracted me to the PASS program was that it was self-paced. When I moved from Fort Worth to Weatherford, I was a year behind in credits and not to mention seven months pregnant. But thanks to Mrs. Freeman helping me, I'm graduating early. My

plans for the future are to attend college to get my license to be a nurse. My heroes I would have to say are my family for helping me through all the rough times and encouraging me to do my best always.

ART



Jason Clark

I didn't have much art skill when I was a kid. I was a master of stick figures, and no one could color in the lines better than I. All through elementary, my favorite days were when we got to color, paint or draw. Even though I am older, my art skills still aren't

much better. But, I try hard and I am persistent in my work, and when I really give it my all, it turns out alright. I have had Mrs. Cuning all three years of art at the high school, and she has taught me so much about the subject and its uses. I love the way art can say something without any words, the way it can show the truth of a situation, the way it can change the world. My heroes through my whole life have been God and my dad. My future plans are to go to Tarleton State University to become a teacher and football coach, but because of my experience in the art classes at WHS, I plan to minor in Art or photography.

THEATER



Melissa Whiteman

I've been called a "drama queen" my whole life, so putting that term to use came as no surprise to my family and friends. My passion for the stage started in 7th grade and has grown over the years. Throughout high school, theater has been my life, and

I hope to make my family and friends proud by one day coming home with a Tony award. But first, I plan to major in mass communication and minor in theater in college. I can only look back, laugh and rejoice at the many things the drama department has accomplished. Bringing back musicals to WHS and taking our One Act Play past Zone for the first time in 25 years has helped make my high school years spectacular. I would like to thank my family, friends, teachers, and especially Miss Jessica Nix for believing in me and giving me the time to shine, as well as this wonderful honor. The Drama Department at WHS will always have a special place in my heart, and I will never forget the crazy/creative people I've had the pleasure of knowing. My memories from this school will stay with me forever. "Act well you part; there all the honor lies" ... Squirrel!

CHOIR

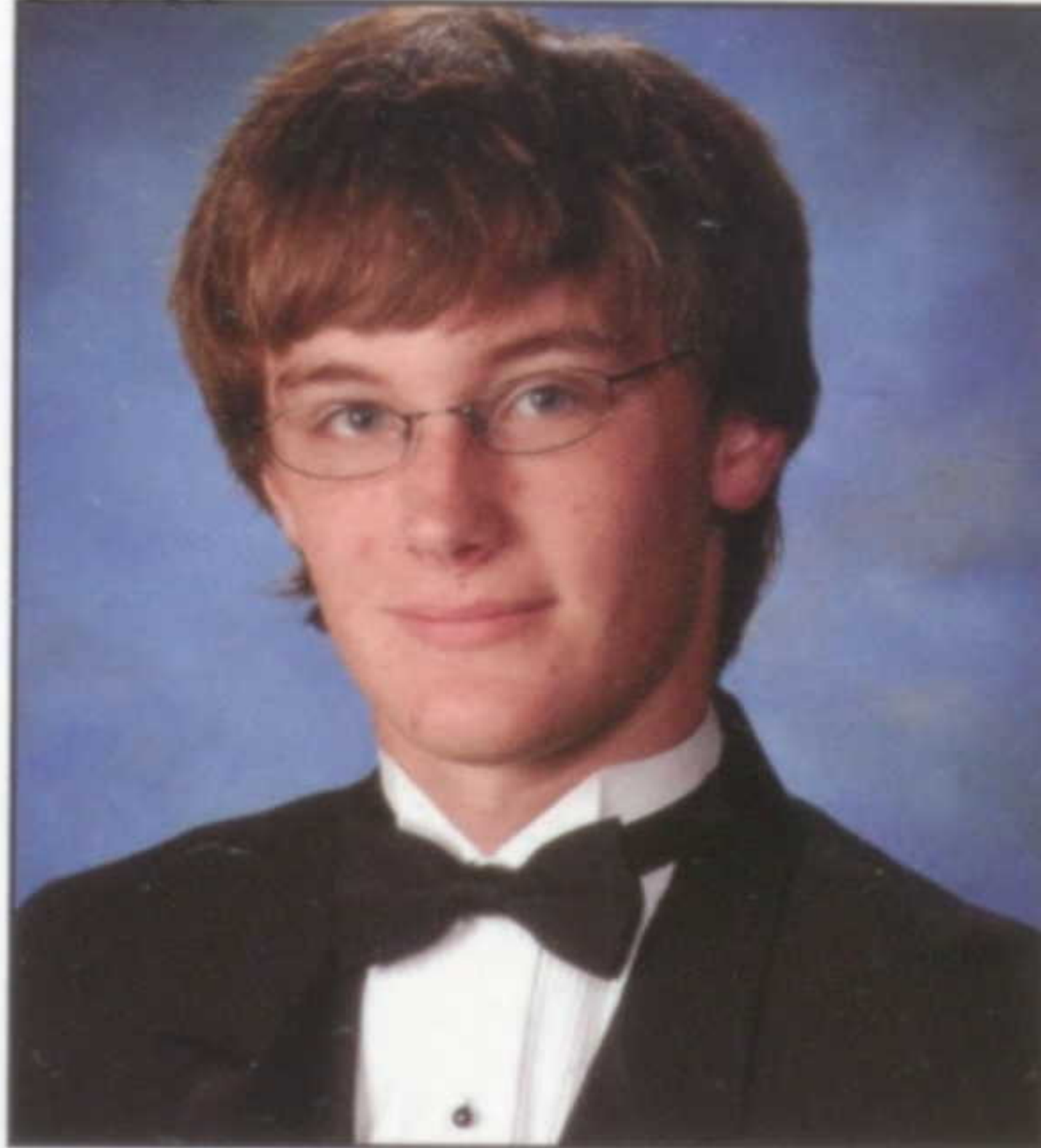


Heather Huggard

I have been in choir since I was in the sixth grade and a member of the All-Region choir since the seventh. Choir is something that I hope I never miss, and I will continue to use it after I graduate. I want to be a vocal performance major and hopefully

perform on Broadway. After I perform, I want to get into music education and be a teacher. My role models are God, my parents and my choir teacher, Mr. Banks, because without them I wouldn't be where I am today.

BAND



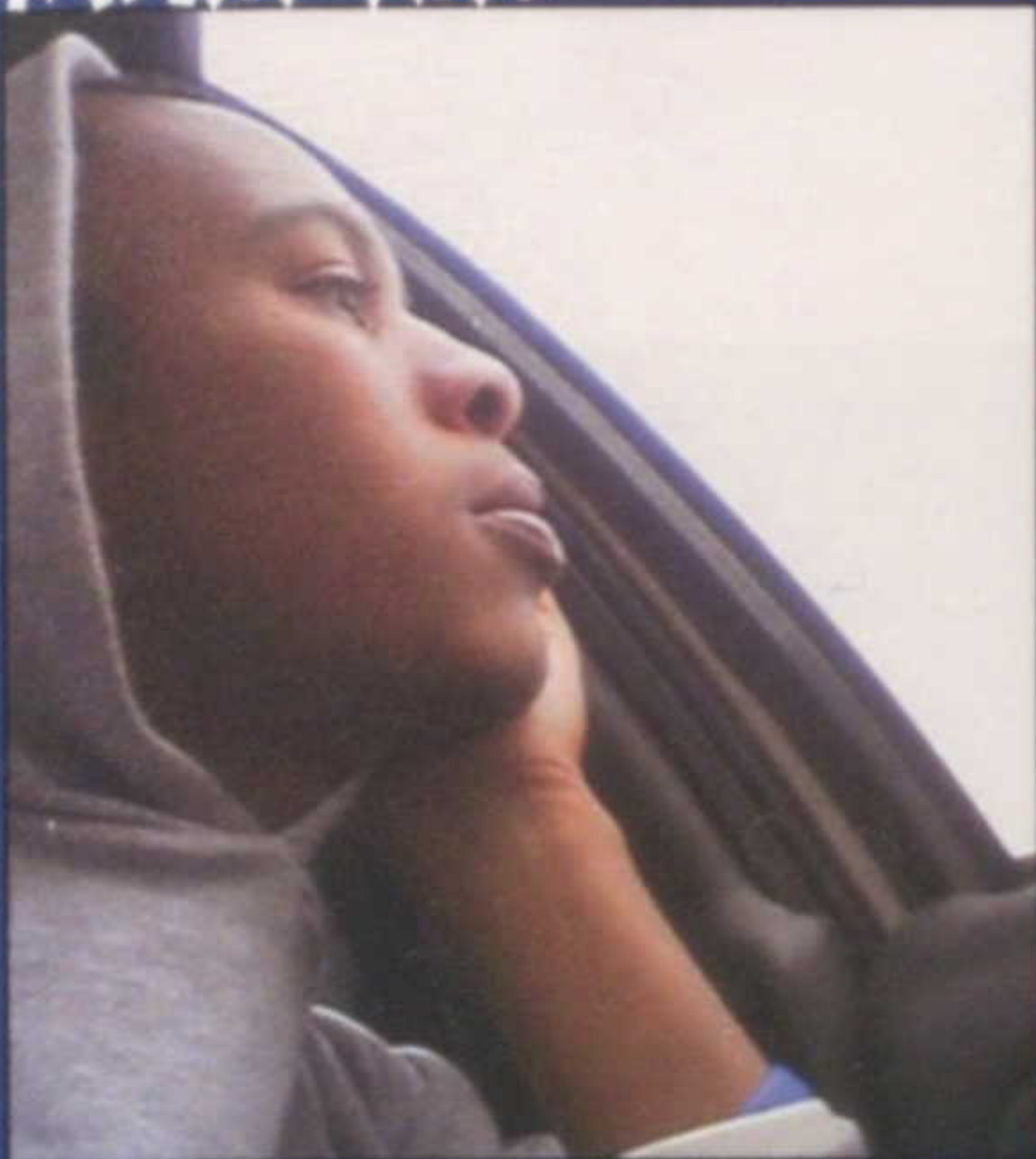
Matthew Limbocker

A band nerd is a member of a special breed that is unique in its own special way. Band is such a melting pot of personalities, and the relationships that we form when we are in band seem unbreakable. To think that everyone from the football players

and the cheerleaders to the skaters and emos can be brought together and become best friends solely because of music is, ironically, completely reasonable. I stayed in band for six years not because of the glamour or the popularity but because of my passion for the art form that is music and the incredible melting pot of personalities that is band. Even after a stressful football season as drum major, I still plan to join the marching band at Baylor University in August because of the type of person a band nerd is, a passionate eccentric person who loves music and wears their societal label of "nerd" proudly.



MELON VINE



Malcolm Lewis

I started on my first publication in elementary, signed up for yearbook in junior high and journalism my freshmen year, where I became the first co-editor of the paper. I was at workshop and saw how different the high school yearbook was from

those of my past. I cannot explain the reason why I joined other than I followed my heart. I do not regret my decision because I am now the editor-in-chief.

It seems like everyone I met has helped shape me into the person I am. I will admit that my mom has influenced me the most as a person, and Ms. J has done the same for me as a journalist.

After everything that has happened this semester, the last thing I want to write about is my future. It is hard to plan things I want to accomplish when I know I may not have the chance. Maybe we expect to do so much when we do not realize what we have already done. Although BB lived a short life, he did so much for his family, friends, the community and me. I just want to make the most out of my life. I will attend UTA and transfer to UT to major in journalism.

GRASS BURR



Monica Strauss

I still remember my parents' facial expressions when I told them at a very young age that I wanted to be a journalist. At that time it seemed to be only a childish fantasy, but now the same dream is becoming a reality. The *Grass Burr* has done more than teach

me newspaper. It has taught me about myself. I can never understand how one class has helped me so much in just three short years, but I am blessed it did.

I will begin college at the University of North Texas on June 4. I am majoring in broadcast journalism and minoring in political science. I hope to one day be a reporter, to get the experience to hear the news firsthand and tell the world about it. I am blessed to have two wonderful parents who love and support me. Without them, I doubt I would be as optimistic and motivated about my future as I am today. My teacher, Ms. J, is someone who believed in me and was not only a teacher, but a role model. Another person I could always talk to was senior staff member Malcolm Lewis.

I am excited about my future and am thankful to all who have had faith in me and helped me.

CHEERLEADING



Jordan Girouard

Cheerleading has been a passion of mine ever since I was a young girl. There is nothing that compares to the feeling of stepping out on that mat or field with everyone yelling for your squad. I've fulfilled my dreams of being a varsity cheerleader, and I plan to

continue in college. My mother has been here for me every step of the way. Without her I would not have come this far.

BLUE BELLES



Sarah McMillian

My life, especially the past four years, have been dedicated to the one thing I love doing the most... dance.

I was in studio the earlier years of my life and made Blue Belles my freshman year. I was blessed to be an officer every year after that. I was

a sophomore social officer, a junior lieutenant and senior captain this last year. The rush of adrenaline when I blow my whistle is just what I live for. My absolute favorite part of Belles is contest season and the Spring Show where we really focus on dancing skills and the ability to create and perform an incredible routine. God has granted me strength and perseverance through it all, and I credit Him for all my accomplishments. My family has been such a driving force in my life and has taught me how to do it all and still have some fun in this crazy journey! I plan on attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene in the fall for six years and will graduate with a doctorate in Physical Therapy.

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MR. WHS



Jason Clark

Dear WHS,
Although our time at WHS has only been three short years, the influence of our friends, teachers, coaches and teammates will continue throughout our lifetimes. Without the

encouragement and guidance of these people, the class of 2007 would not have been the same.

As this chapter in our lives closes and the next chapter begins, we embrace the many challenges and high expectations we have worked so hard to achieve. Although our paths will go in many different directions, the experiences we have shared together at WHS will always be our common bond. Whatever the future holds for each of us, may we always remember the life long friends we have made and the traditions that we have embraced. To each of my fellow classmates, best wishes and good luck to you until we meet again.

To the underclassmen, may your dedication carry you through your short years here and may you continue the legacy and traditions that the class of 2007 began. I challenge you to make the best of your high school career and carry with you the good memories.

Wishing you the best always,
Jason Clark

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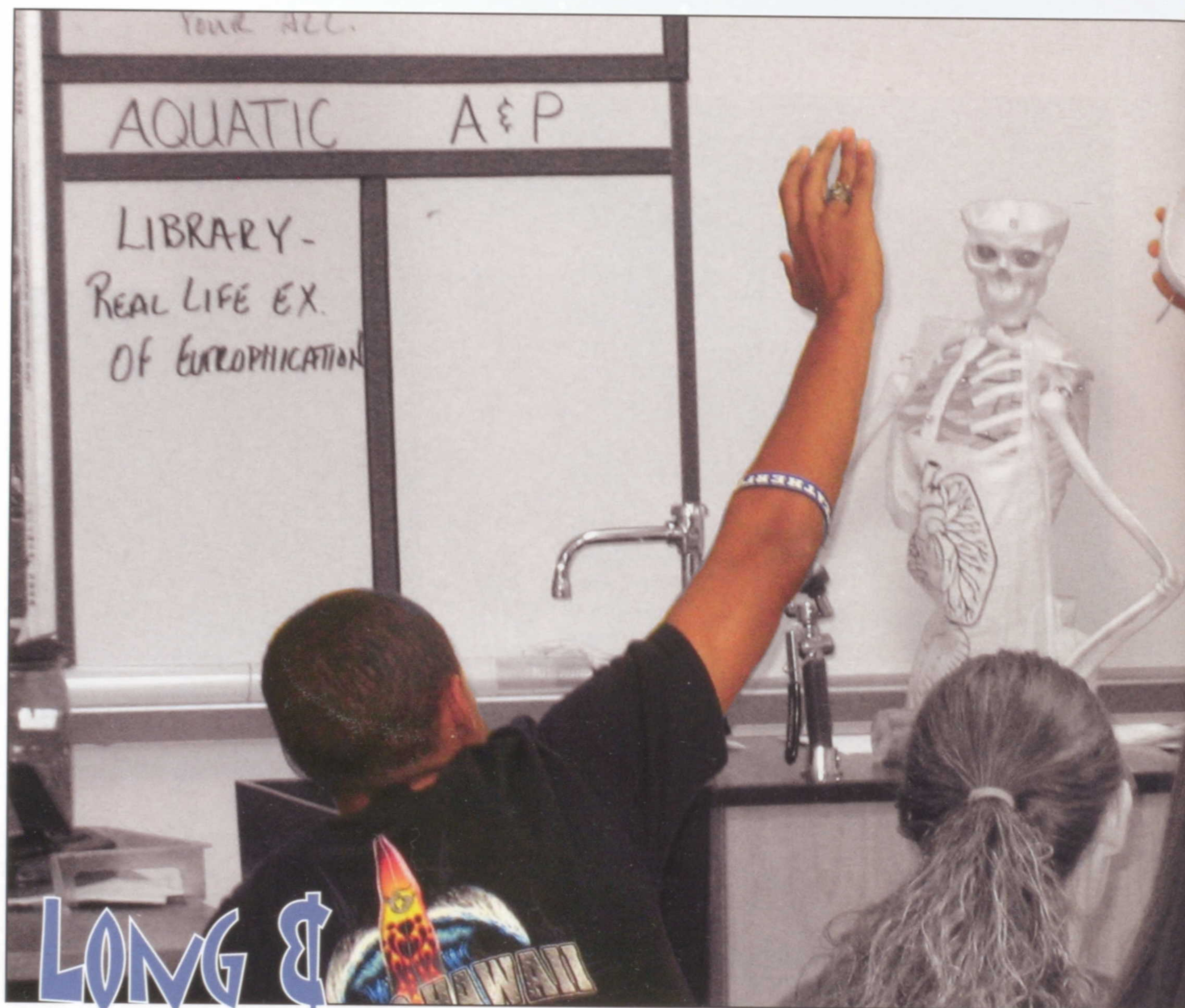


Ky Stephens

As sad as it is, one of my most inspirational quotes comes from a *Saturday Night Live* character. Mary Katherine Gallagher once said, "There are two different ways of

getting into a swimming pool...to carefully test the water's temperature and if that feels ok, slowly get in...then there's the second way of getting into a pool, you jump!" I urge you to do the second! Too often we are slow to jump in, but you can't live like that. You need to take advantage of opportunities and be appreciative of what you have. Tell those you are thankful for how you feel and be quick to help others, but don't be too proud to ask for help in return. Be honest with yourself and don't sell yourself short when you work hard. Set high goals and fight to achieve them, but most importantly don't wait to do these things. When you hesitate because you are afraid you may sink, you waste time and that is precious enough as it is. So, just jump, because once you are in you'll see the water is fine. Thank you to everyone who has supported me and made high school so memorable. Congratulations and good luck in the future, wherever your path leads you.

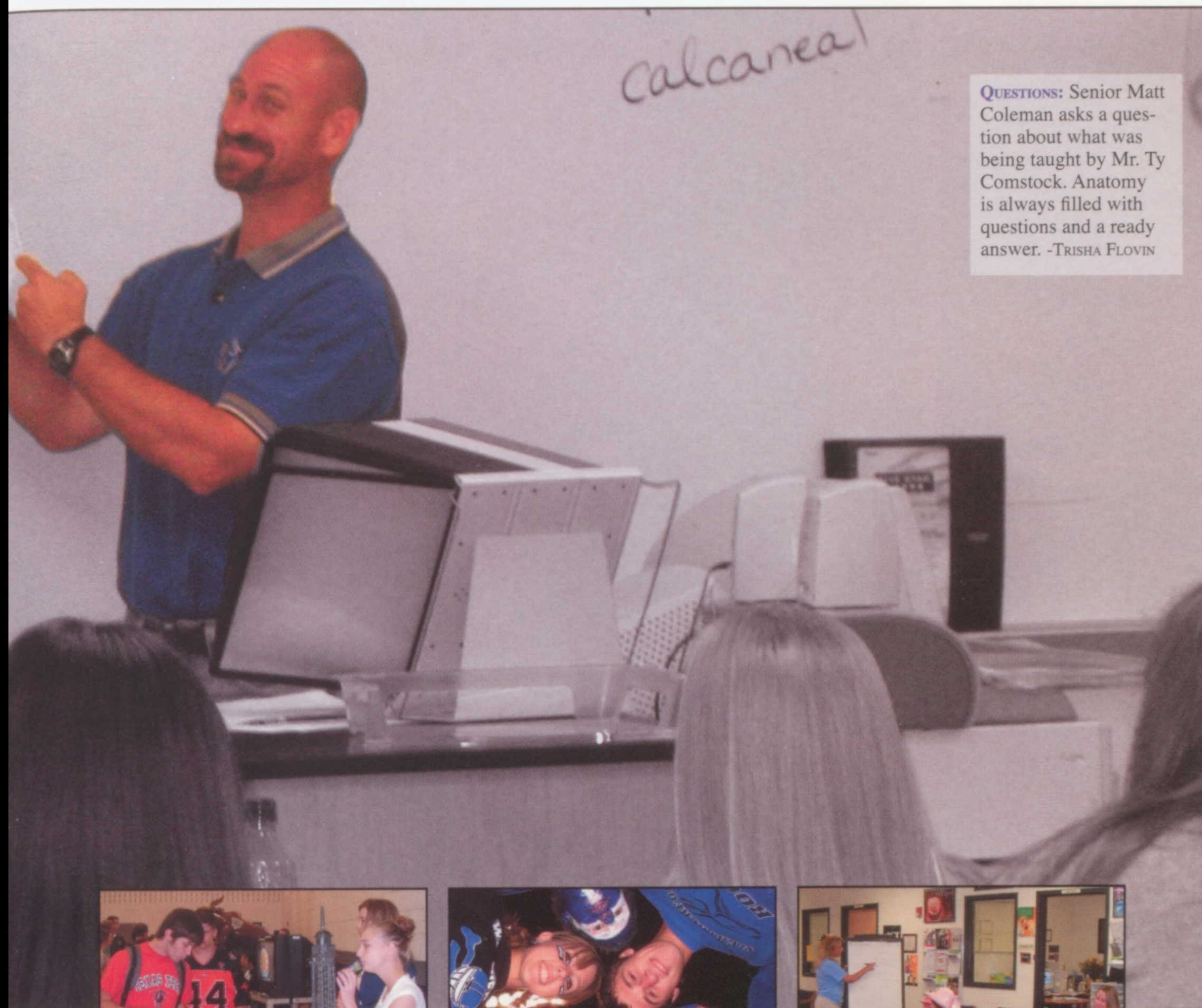
Sincerely,
Ky Stephens



LONG & Short of It

“Clubs and organizations allow you to get **involved** with the people you...





QUESTIONS: Senior Matt Coleman asks a question about what was being taught by Mr. Ty Comstock. Anatomy is always filled with questions and a ready answer. -TRISHA FLOVIN



Prepared for any questions, junior Emily Anderson recruits for French Club.



Roo Crew displays their school spirit, while cheering at the football game.



G-Force discusses the good things that went on during the club fair.

...know and still learn. They inject fun in the **school** scene," senior Kristen McConnell said.

Students find out, as the year **progresses**, that the start of every week is always a **chore**. As students finally make it to the end of the week, they have already taken an average of 25 **pages** of notes, five quizzes, three **tests** and a lab, making the whole week seem to trudge along.

Even with the amount of **homework** that

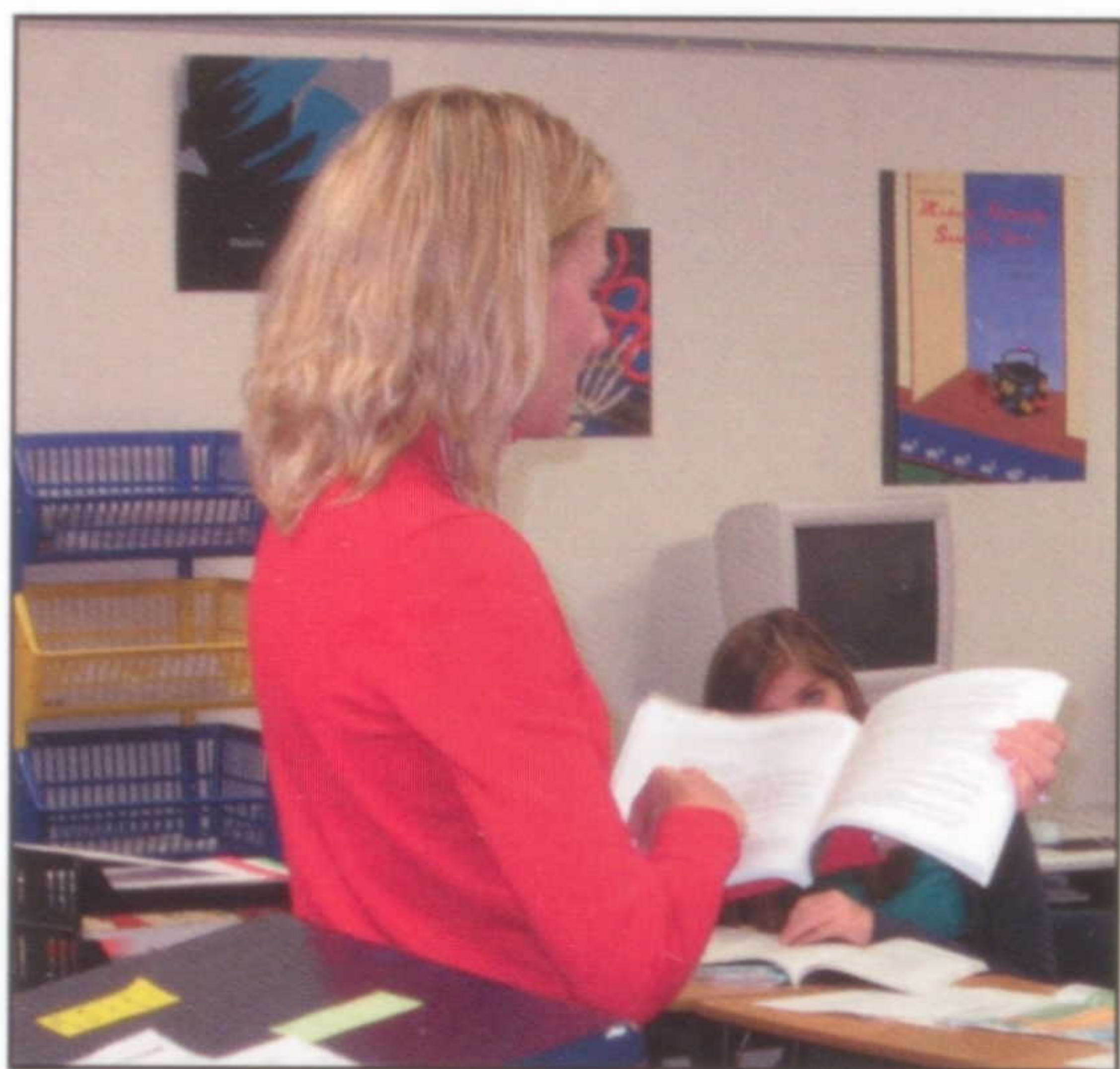
goes along with the many **classes** that students are required to take, many students are involved in **clubs** and organizations that take up even more of their limited time.

Most of the clubs that are available make the whole high school experience more worthwhile. Without the fun and **diversity** of the clubs and **organizations**, the academics would seem as mundane as they are long or short.

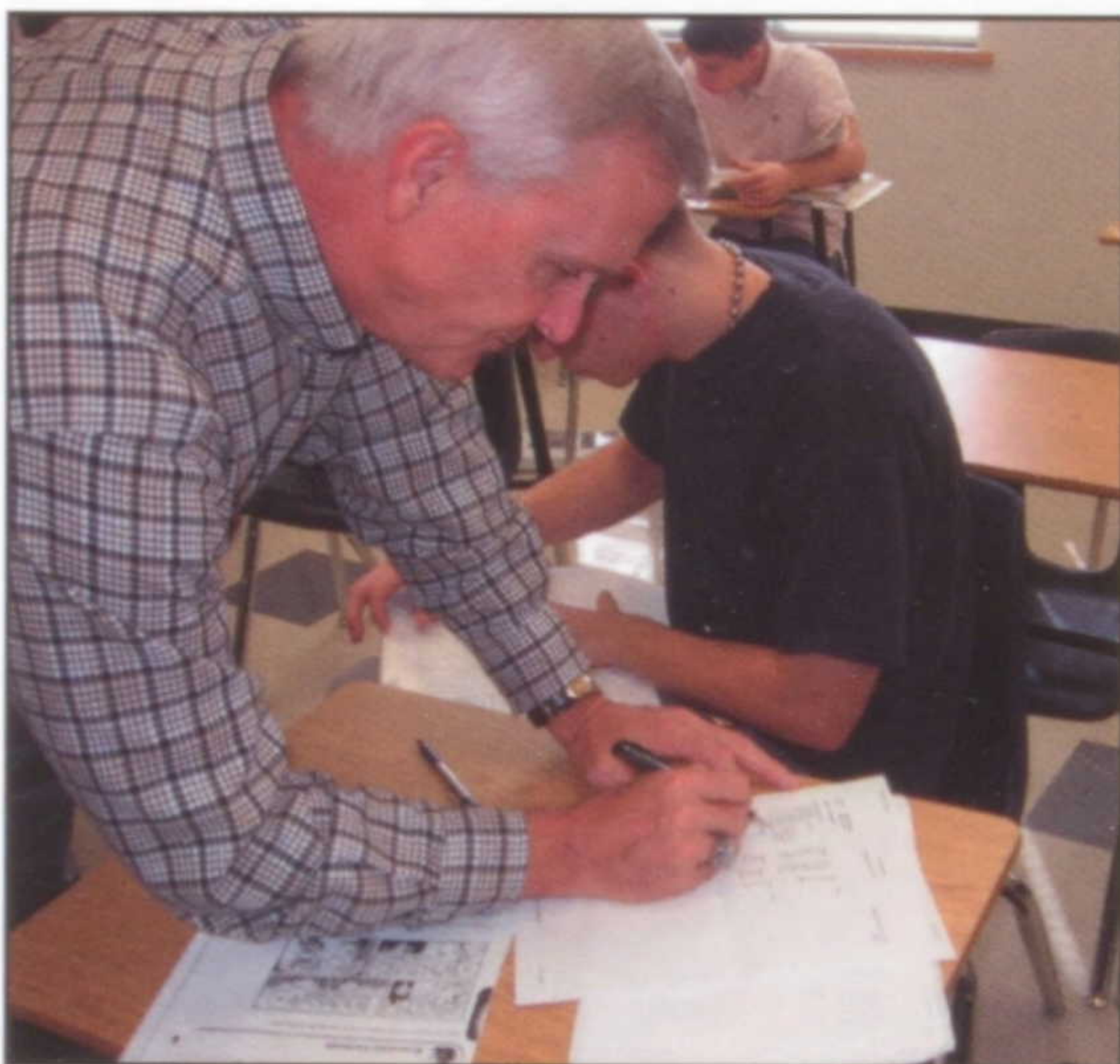
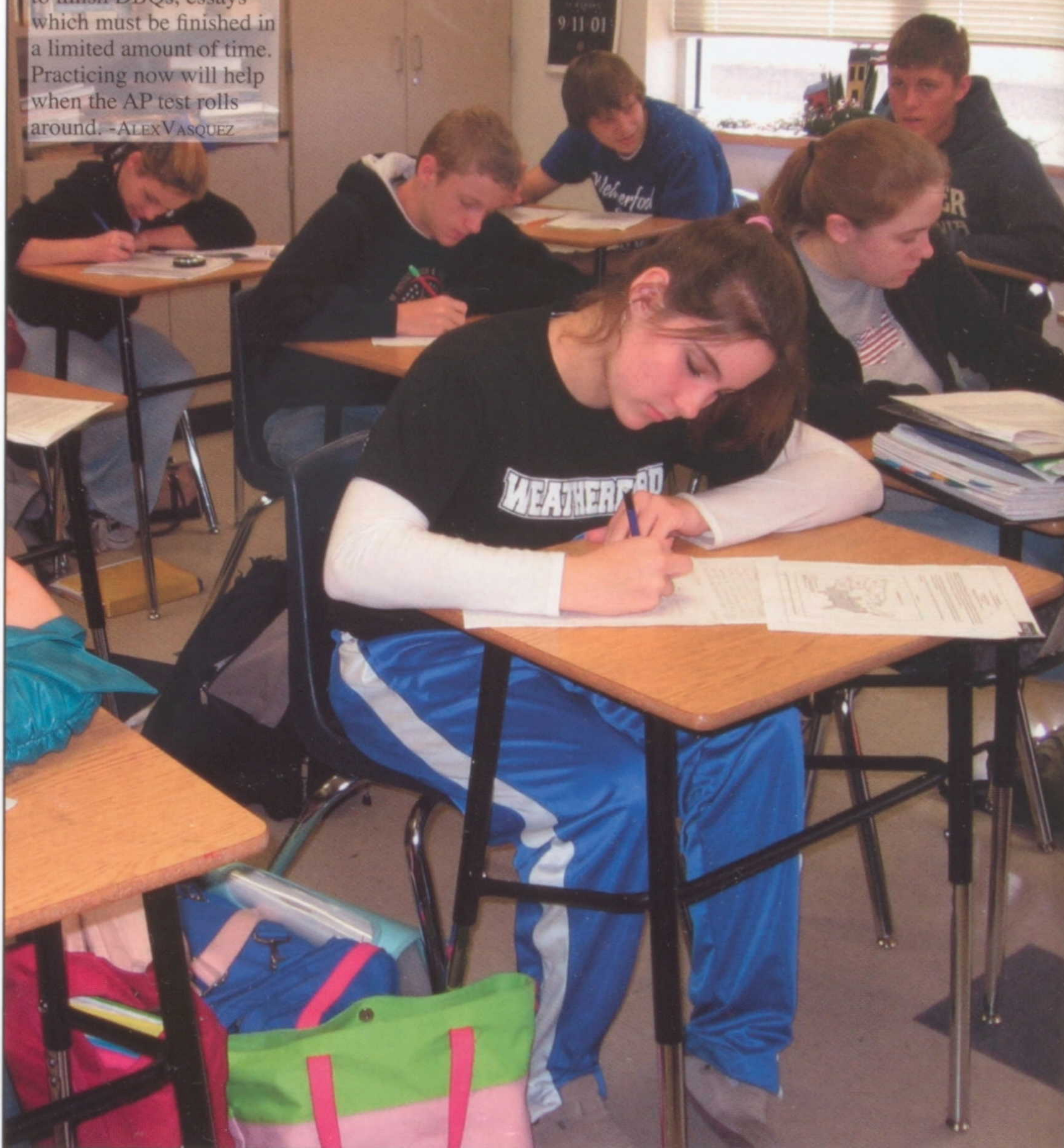
Division



FRONT OF THE CLASS: Mrs. Staci Tharp reads out crucial points from an English handbook to her AP Language class. "This year I've learned the correct essay format," junior Micah Davis said. -ALEX VASQUEZ



UNDER PRESSURE: Mrs. Tammy Jones' AP U.S. History class hurries to finish DBQs, essays which must be finished in a limited amount of time. Practicing now will help when the AP test rolls around. -ALEX VASQUEZ



ECONOMICS 101: Coach Tom Rapp lends a hand to senior J.J. Bigley as he reviews for a test over the Federal Reserve policies in his economics class. -ALEX VASQUEZ

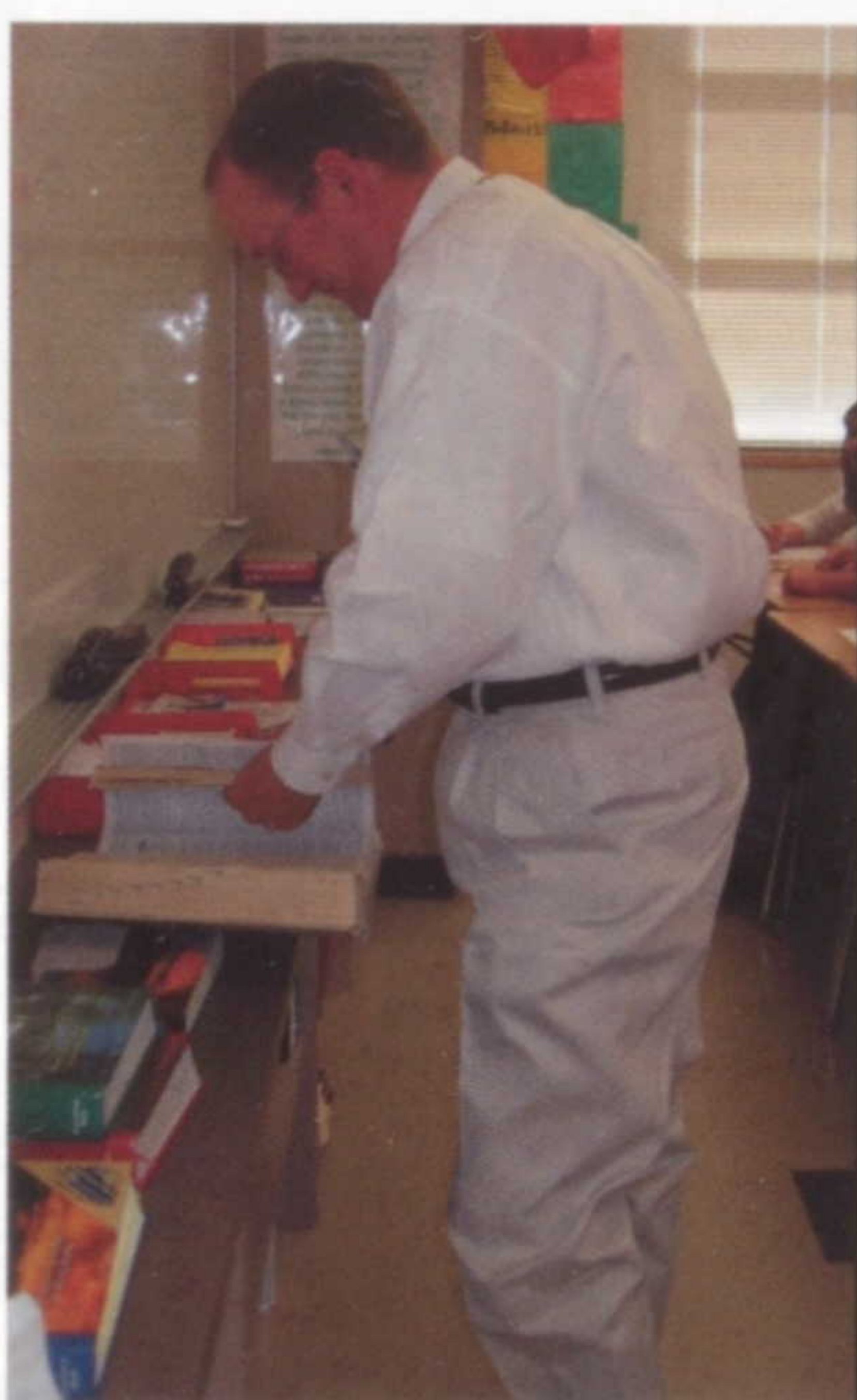
EASY FOR YOU TO SAY... The Tip Off Soph. Marshall Gay



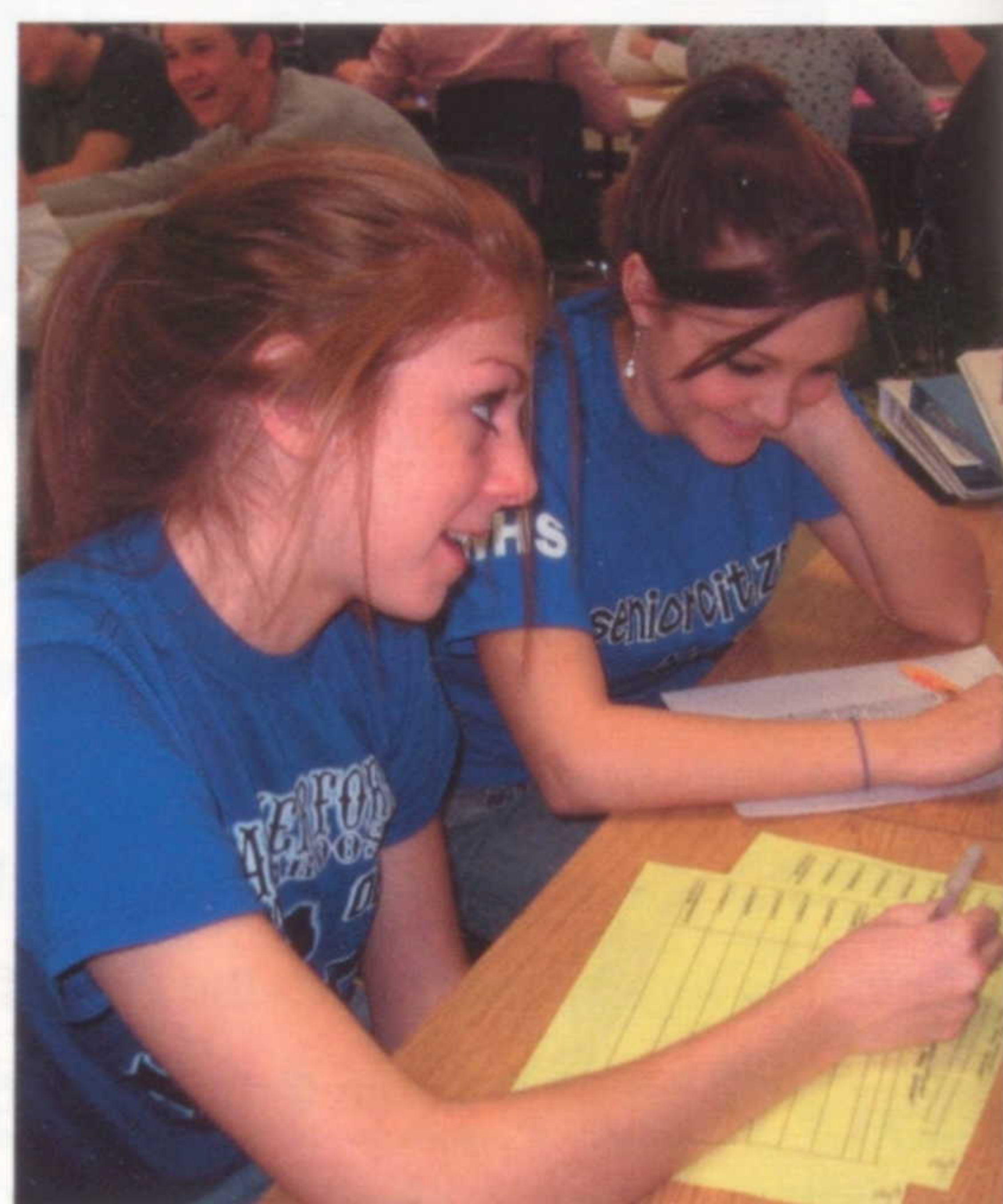
"It's so important to read in your history class," Gay said. "You have to study really hard and make sure you're absorbing everything you hear or read."

Strict study tactics were vital to a student's success in classes like history that required you to retain information and pay apt attention.

"If you don't read then you can get behind," Gay said. -ALEX VASQUEZ



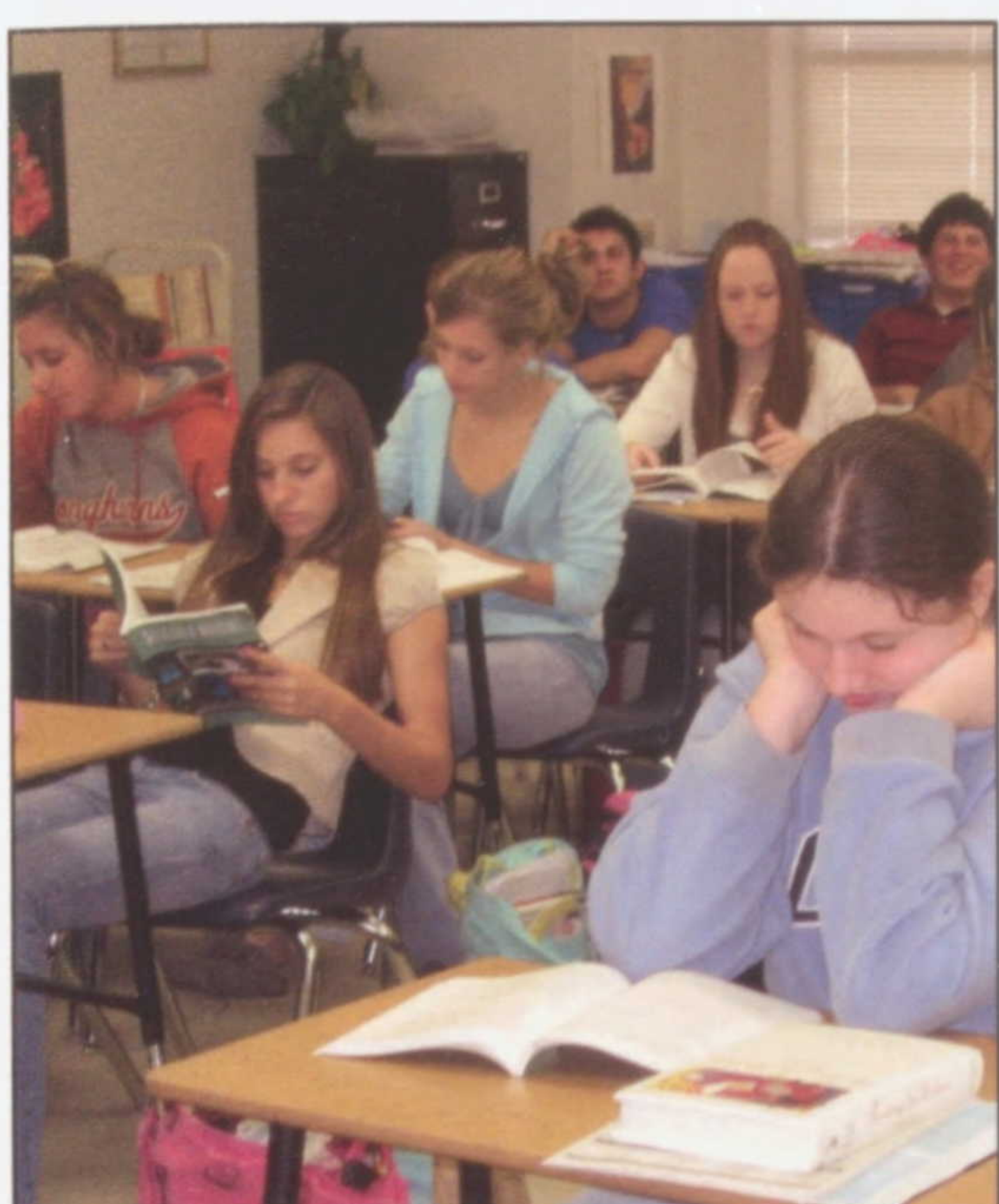
DOUBLE CHECK: During a lecture over his AP Literature class's latest book, *Wuthering Heights*, Mr. Clif Tramel looks in a dictionary. -ALEX VASQUEZ



DISCUSSION TIME: As they write their own pretend bills to propose to Congress for a project in their AP Government class, seniors Kasey Bray and Lauren Marr toss ideas back and forth. -ALEX VASQUEZ



MEMORY REFRESHER: During their AP Language course, several juniors brush up on their writing skills by studying a research writing book, as they prepare to write a research paper. -ALEX VASQUEZ



Reading, Writing, Learning

History and English courses emphasize the importance of the written word

It is undeniable; English and history classes often prove to be some of the most valuable courses a student can take during their high school career. Even seniors, who can sometimes escape taking math and science classes during their last year, are required to take a government course as well as a final installment of English.

English classes can be a struggle for students. The workload is heavy, constant and sometimes difficult to grasp.

"It's hard to stay on top of things sometimes," senior Sam Cox said. "But it's good preparation."

No matter what your grade, English classes prepare students for a specific goal, while also incorporating necessary language skills. The TAKS English language arts tests are important for 10th and 11th grades. For some juniors and seniors, the language and literature AP Tests

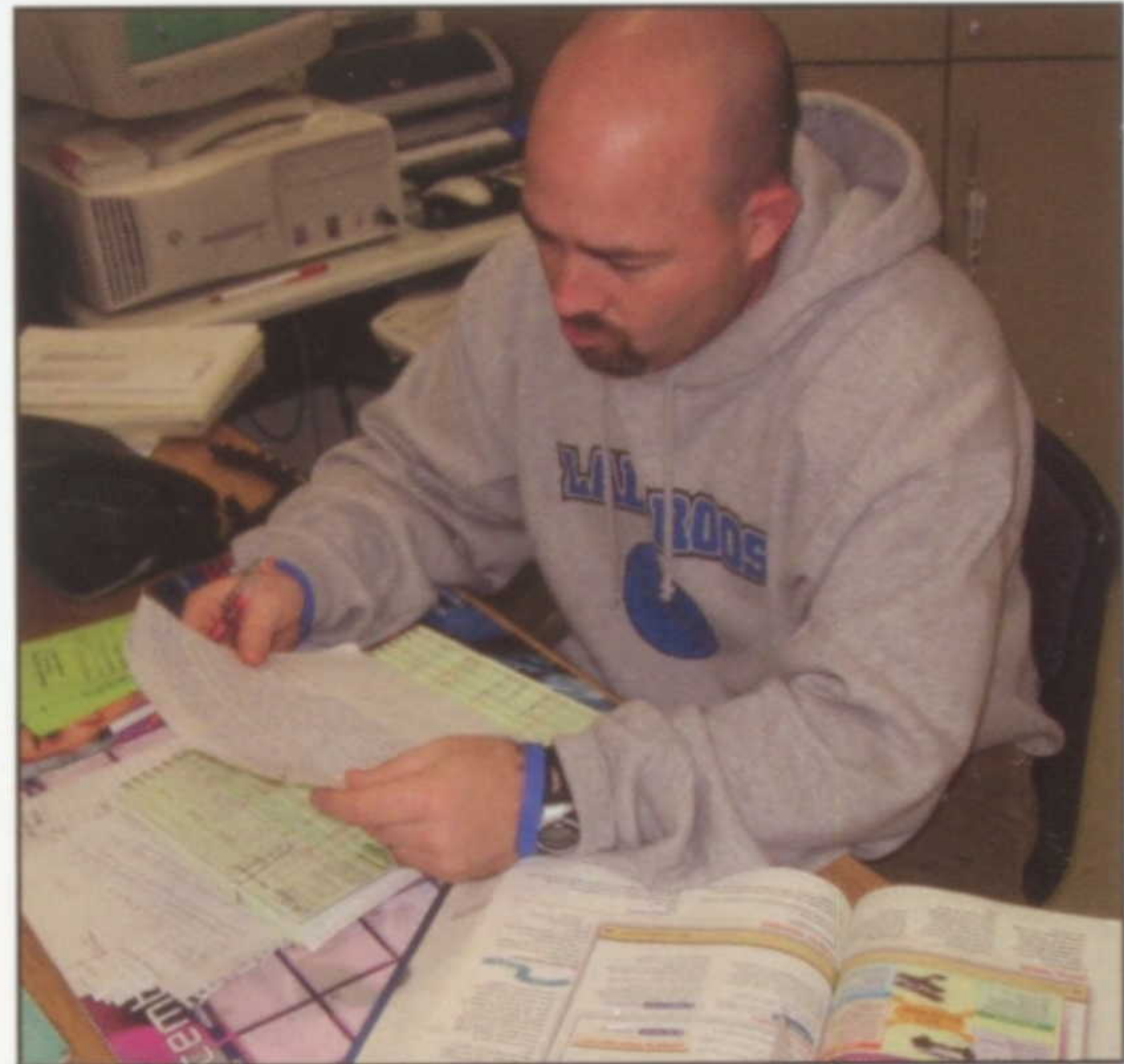
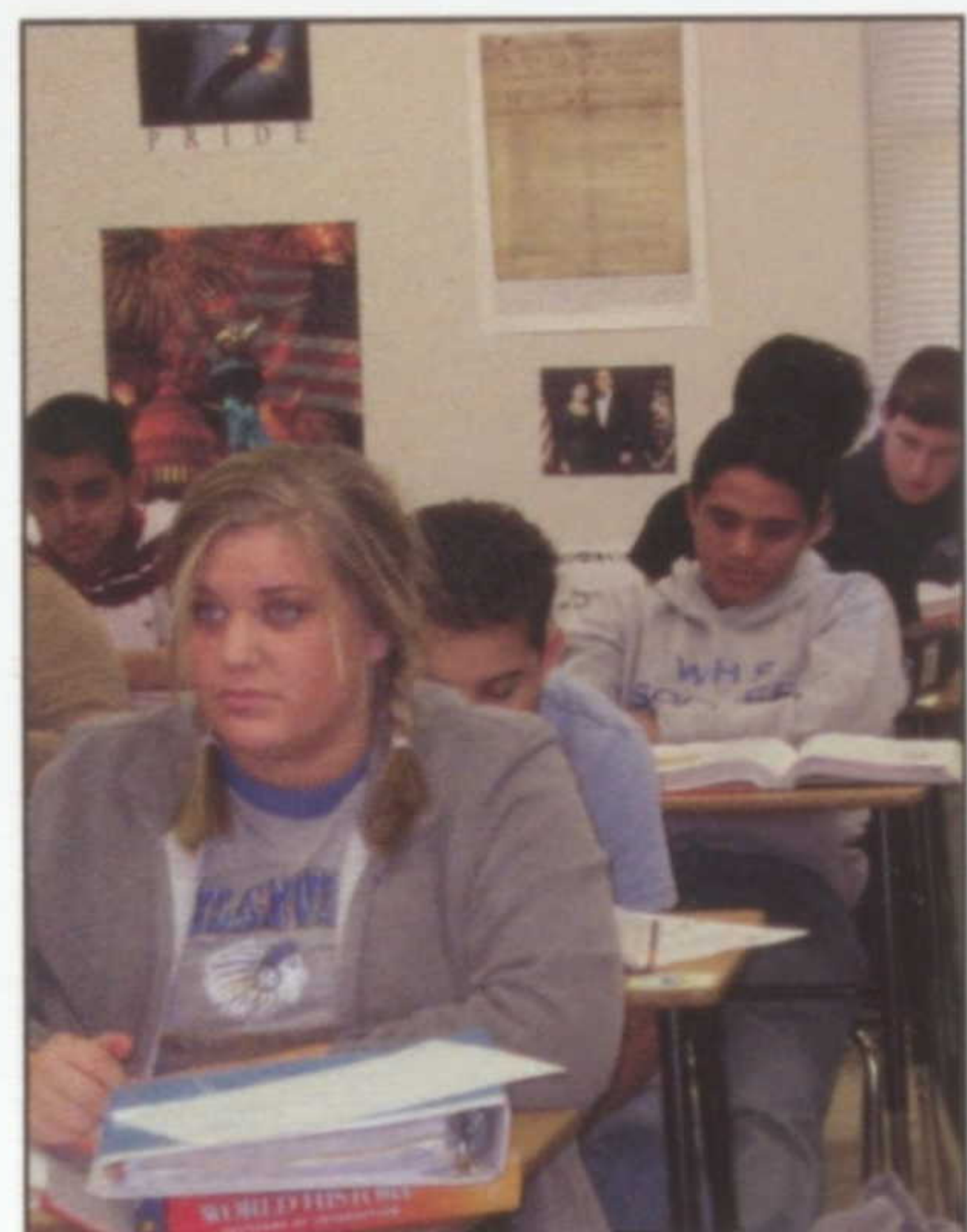
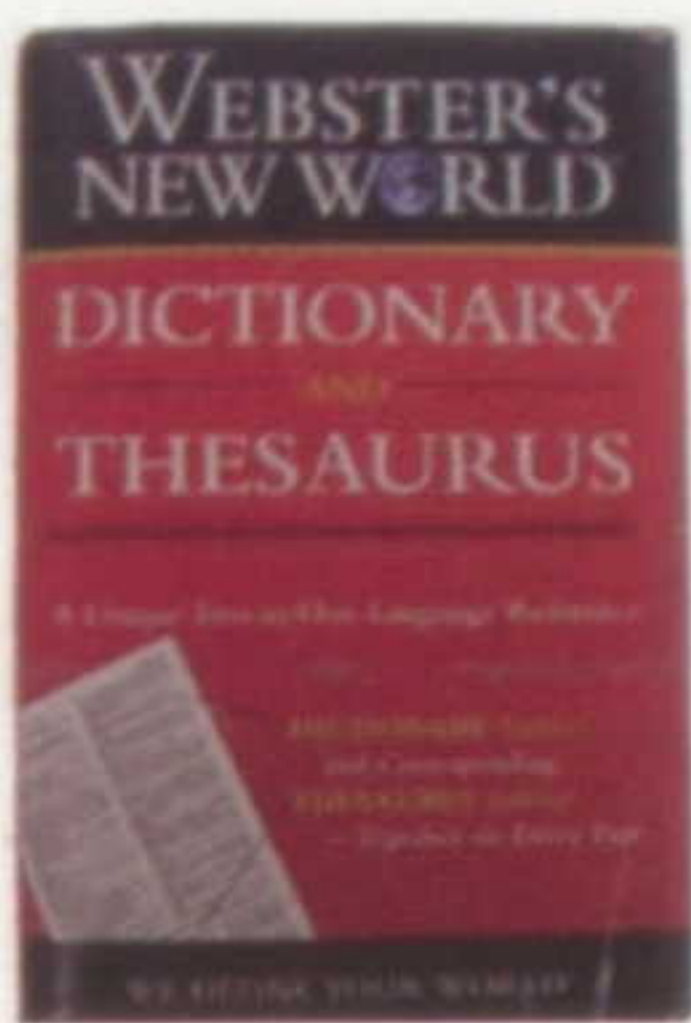
are a constant goal. Students practice for such tasks by writing timed essays (the dreaded ICE) or working on benchmarks.

History includes as much reading as English does, with only a little less writing. Students must read and study full chapters, create projects and write DBQs (Document Based Questions). Rigorous preparation for tests and quizzes can be overwhelming but interesting.

"I never realized how interesting current events can be," senior Kasey Bray said.

Getting through these classes may seem like an uphill battle, but the knowledge and skills you gain are often more than worth it later in life.

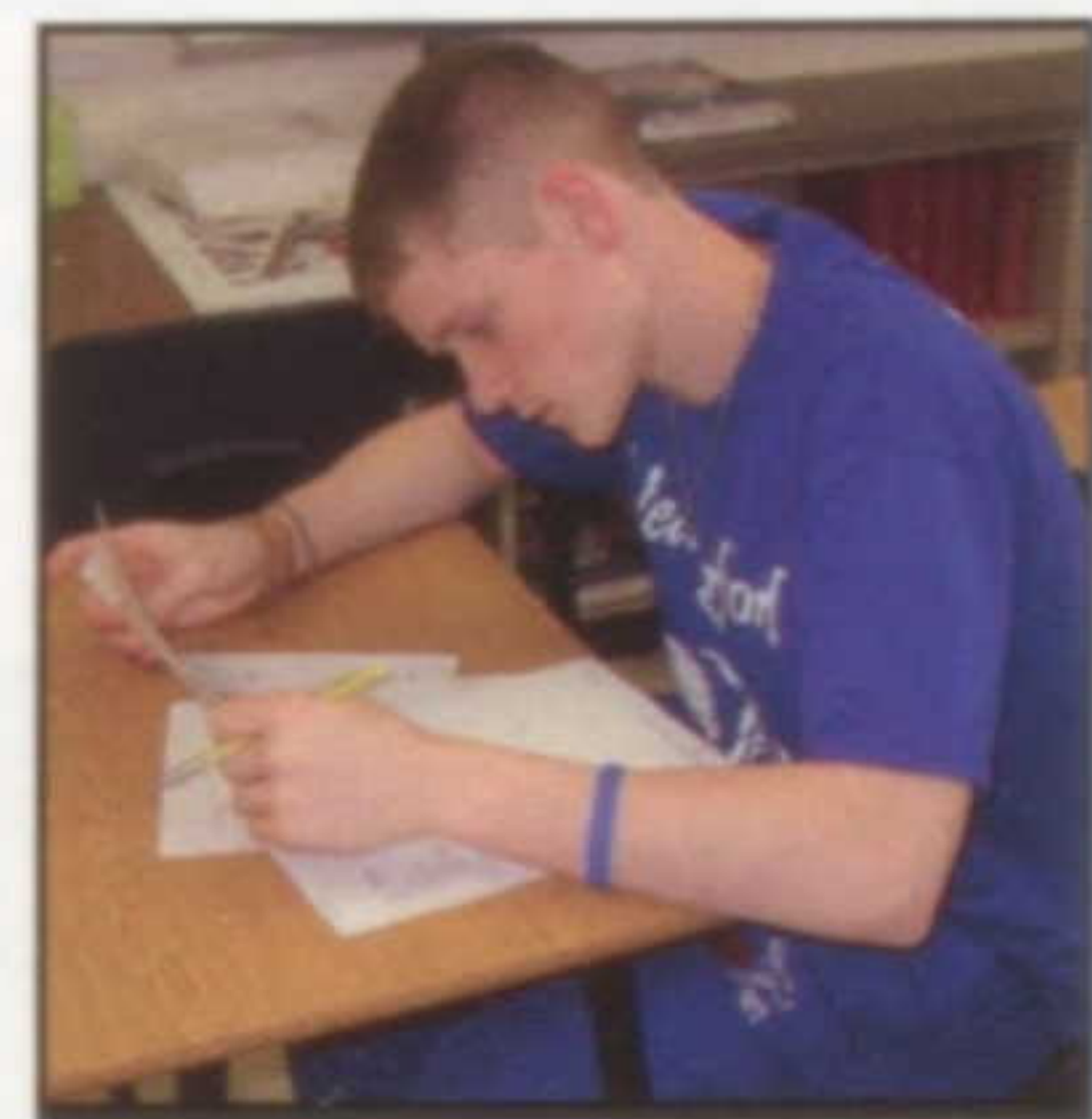
-MORGAN HIDY & ALEX VASQUEZ



STRETCH YOUR MIND: As they try to complete a worksheet on the formation of western civilization, sophomores in Coach Terry Ferguson's World History class look to him for answers. -ALEX VASQUEZ

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Micah Driver's Story



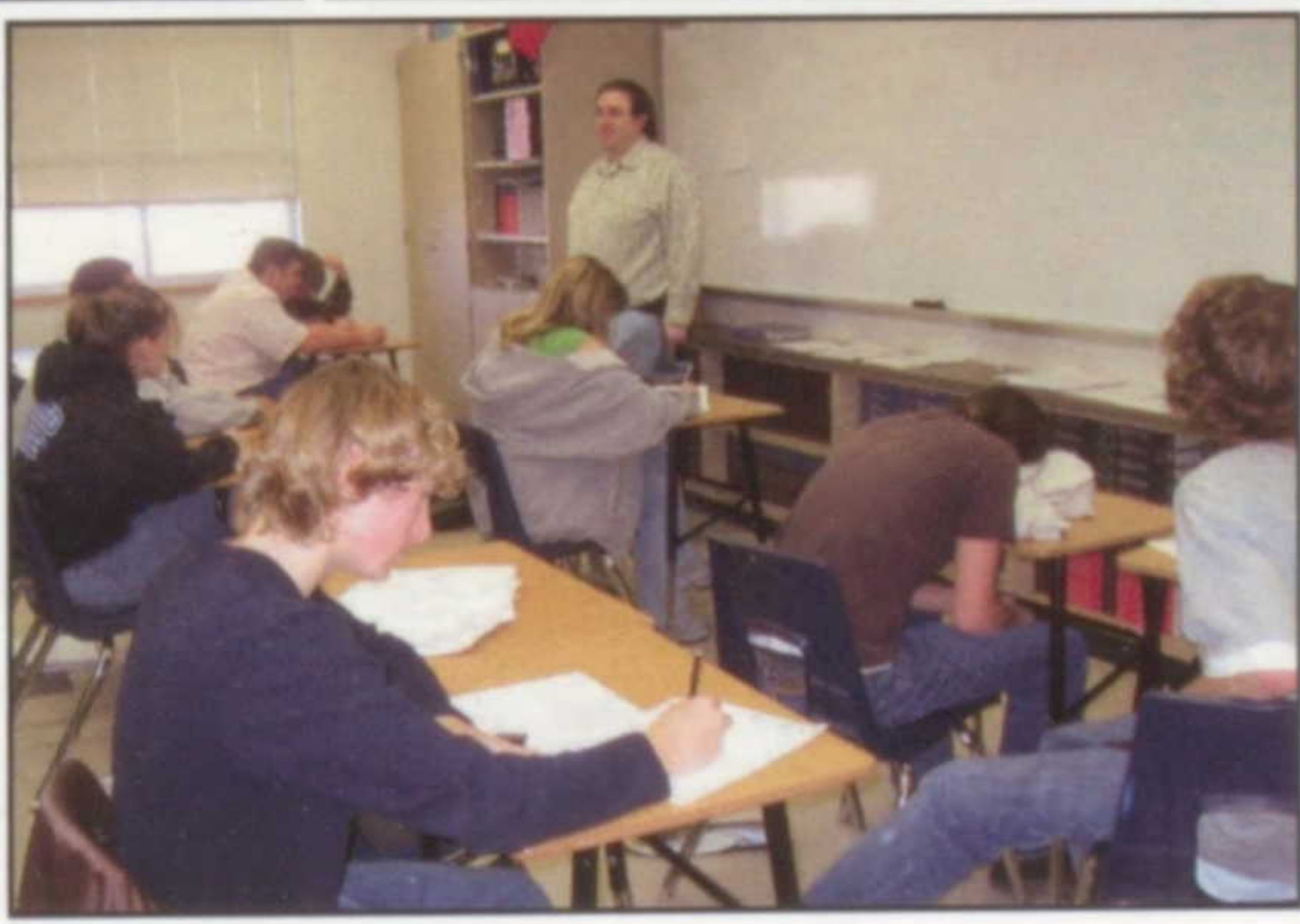
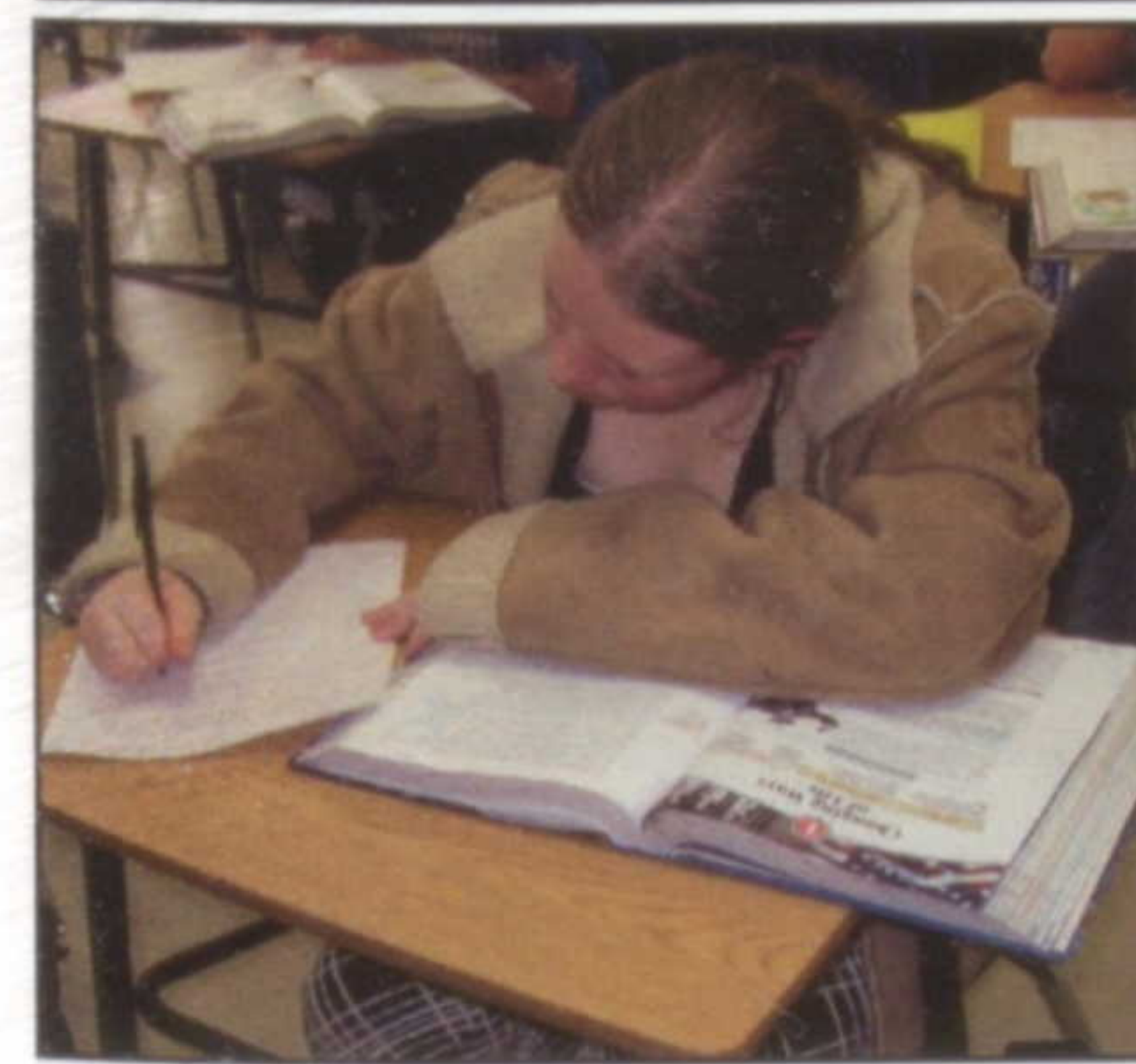
MAKING THE GRADE: While his students work in groups on their vocabulary assignment, Coach Tyler Kernan scores his student's past work so that he can be ready to put in grades. -ALEX VASQUEZ



LISTEN CAREFULLY: During his government class, Mr. Roger Grizzard explains the meaning of due process and double jeopardy. "I think the lessons about the court system are interesting," senior Bobby Gonsalves said. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ Seniors Alison Franklin and Samantha Shrauner concentrate on grading their latest quiz in their AP Literature class. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ Mr. Jesse James teaches his sophomore English class about compare and contrast paragraphs. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ As Coach Michael Glaze speaks to his class about the importance of the 1920s, junior Ashley Ferguson takes notes at

Economics, a required credit for seniors, involves the study of the financial aspects of the government as well as the national economy. Taken for only a semester, most students find economics less than exciting and very challenging.

"It's pretty boring," Driver said after a quiz. "But I pay attention because I know that the information is valuable and will help me in the future." -ALEX VASQUEZ



Experimenting with Life

Students get hands on with chemicals and equations



With many different career paths in the math and science fields, the math and science classes offered at the high school give a firm foundation to the future successful professionals.

From Algebra I and Biology to Calculus and Chemistry II, there are many

different classes for students to choose from. Some students chose to take classes that will help them in college, while others just take the ones that will get them through high school and graduation.

"Most of the stuff in math and science is necessary, but some of it is just ridiculous and we will never use it in real life," junior Parker Moore said.

Math classes are a staple in everyday life. Most students had a new teacher to the campus, where as others had the two returning teachers, Mrs. Kristi Dowd and Mr. Alan Roemer. But, even with the new teachers, most students got through the year with a smile on their face.

"You have to use math everyday, no matter what you do in life," Roemer said.

Science classes give students more of a hands-on experience with dissecting animals, blowing up chemicals and deciding if friction is relevant to the problem. On any given day, a science class could be doing a lab or crunching numbers related to quantum physics.

"I like doing all the labs because we get to play with fire," sophomore Toby Teakell said.

No matter what the class is, students have unique experiences that help them learn. -THOMAS BERNENS & JASON CLARK

BLOODY AND FUN: In Mr. Ty Comstock's class, students get a chance to dissect animals, such as cats and cows. Seniors Matt Coleman and Ashlee Vanhouton demonstrate how to saw a leg. -TAYLOR O'MARY



LOOK WHO'S TALKING... Juniors Kristin Robinson and Ashley Stout's Top 5



A lot of students enjoy their science class and the activities involved with the class. Stout and Robinson give their top five things about Coach Mike Miller's class.

1. Saying "that creates a vacuum" instead of that sucks
2. Physics family
3. If you're not in class, we will call you
4. Lemonade stage and holding hands
5. Group dating

-THOMAS BERNENS

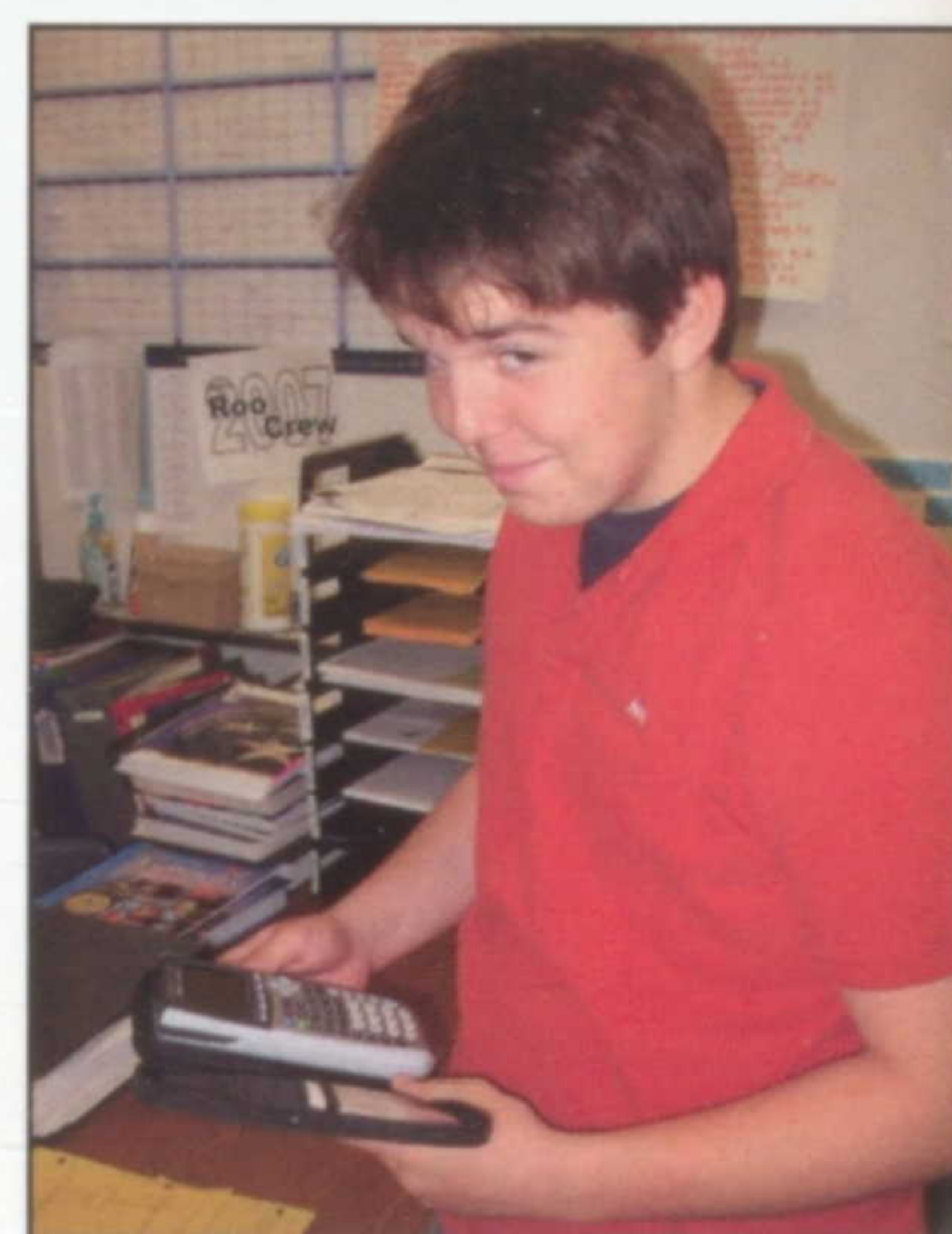
EXPENSIVE BUT NECESSARY:

In math classes such as Algebra 2 and Geometry, one of the mainstays is the graphing calculator, which sophomore Thomas Kober uses for his homework, notes and tests. -THOMAS BERNENS



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK:

Ms. Elizabeth Calhoun instructs a lab, as her students get prepared. "Labs are a lot of fun for students, and the kids learn new things about science," Calhoun said. -JASON CLARK

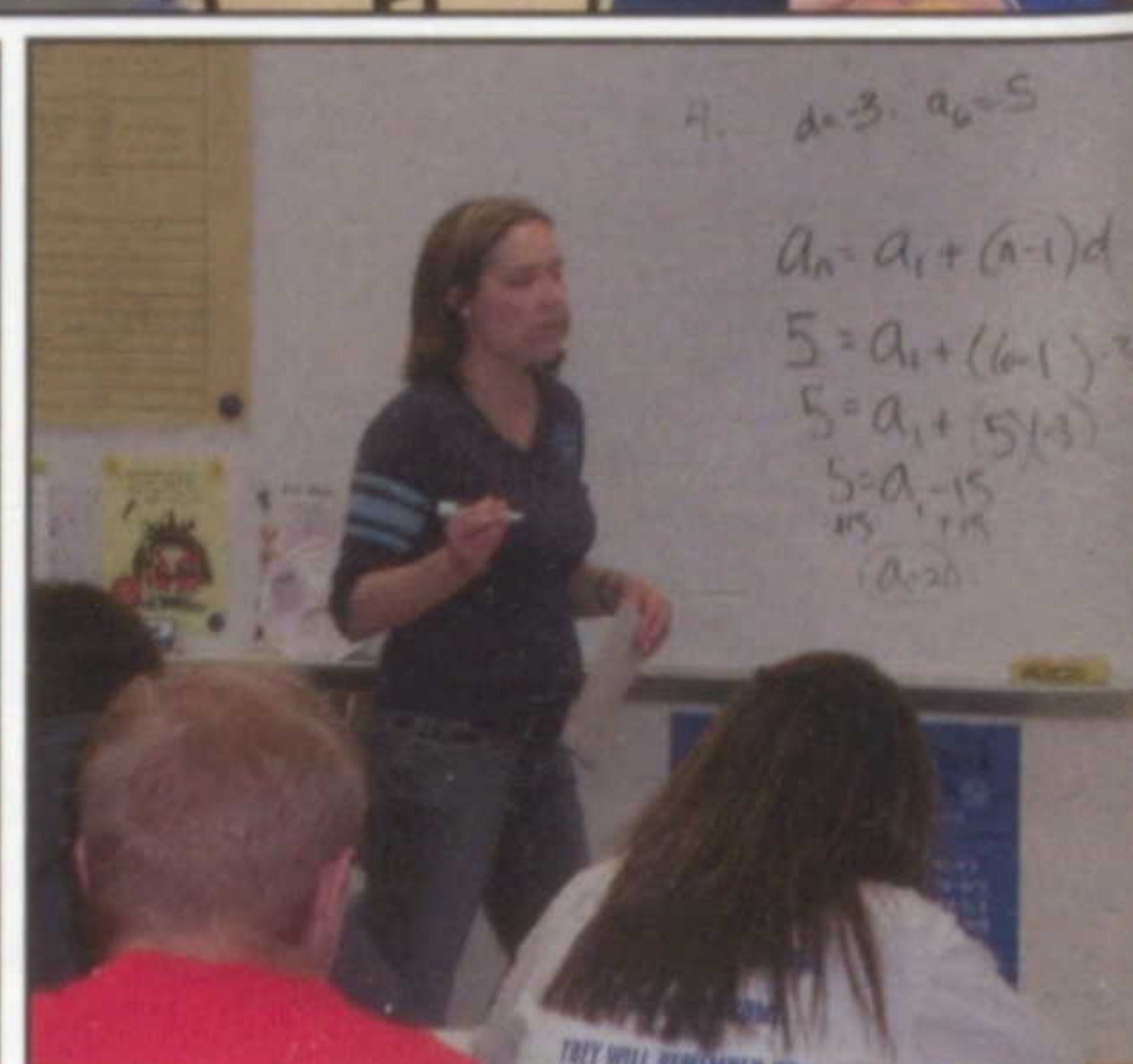
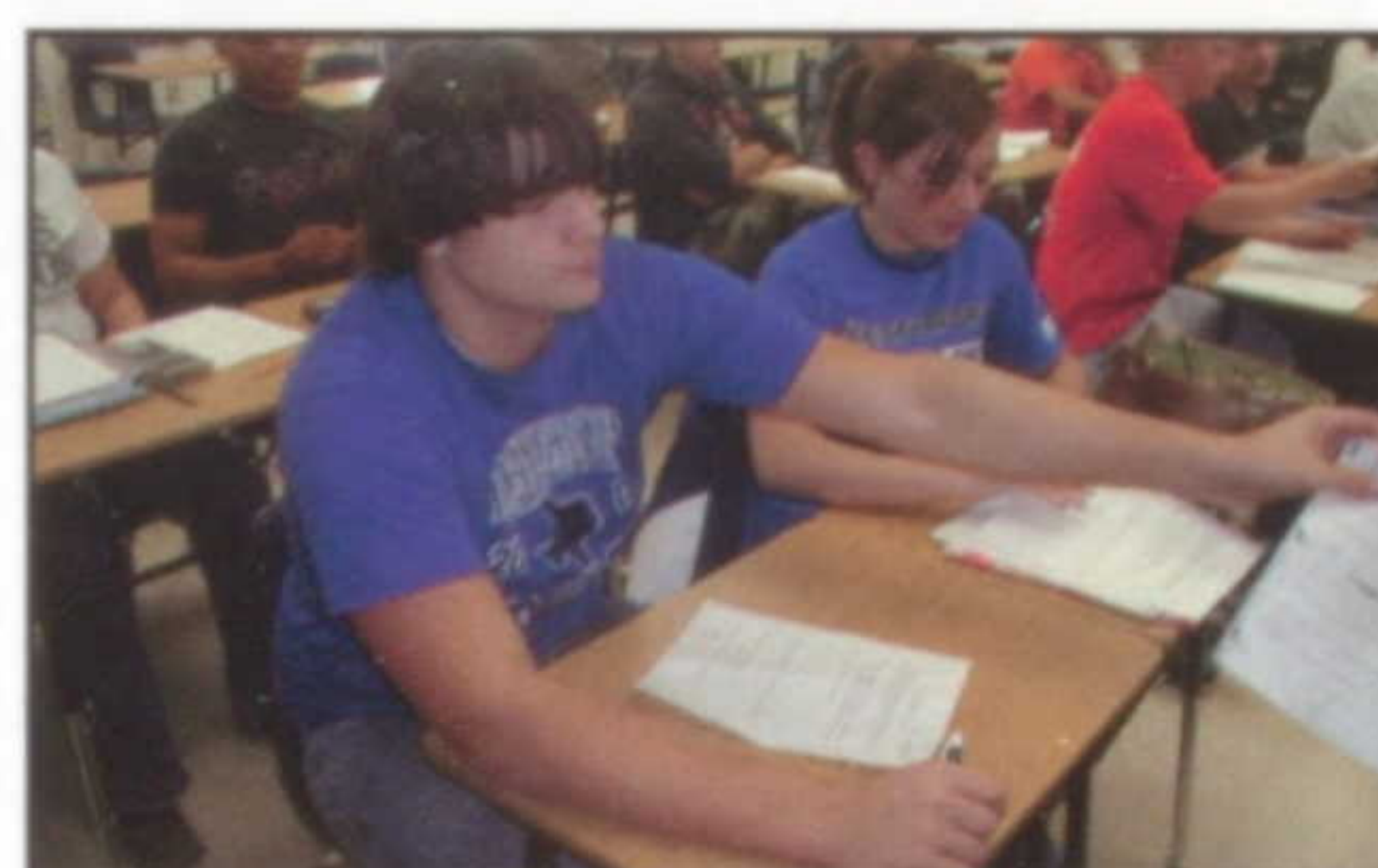


EQUATIONS ADD UP: Junior Chris Tedford passes up his paper that he worked hard on in Pre-Calculus class. -THOMAS BERNENS

■ Sometimes classes get a break from the typical school work. Here Coach Jamie Tharp's physics class puts away supplies before the bell. -JASON CLARK

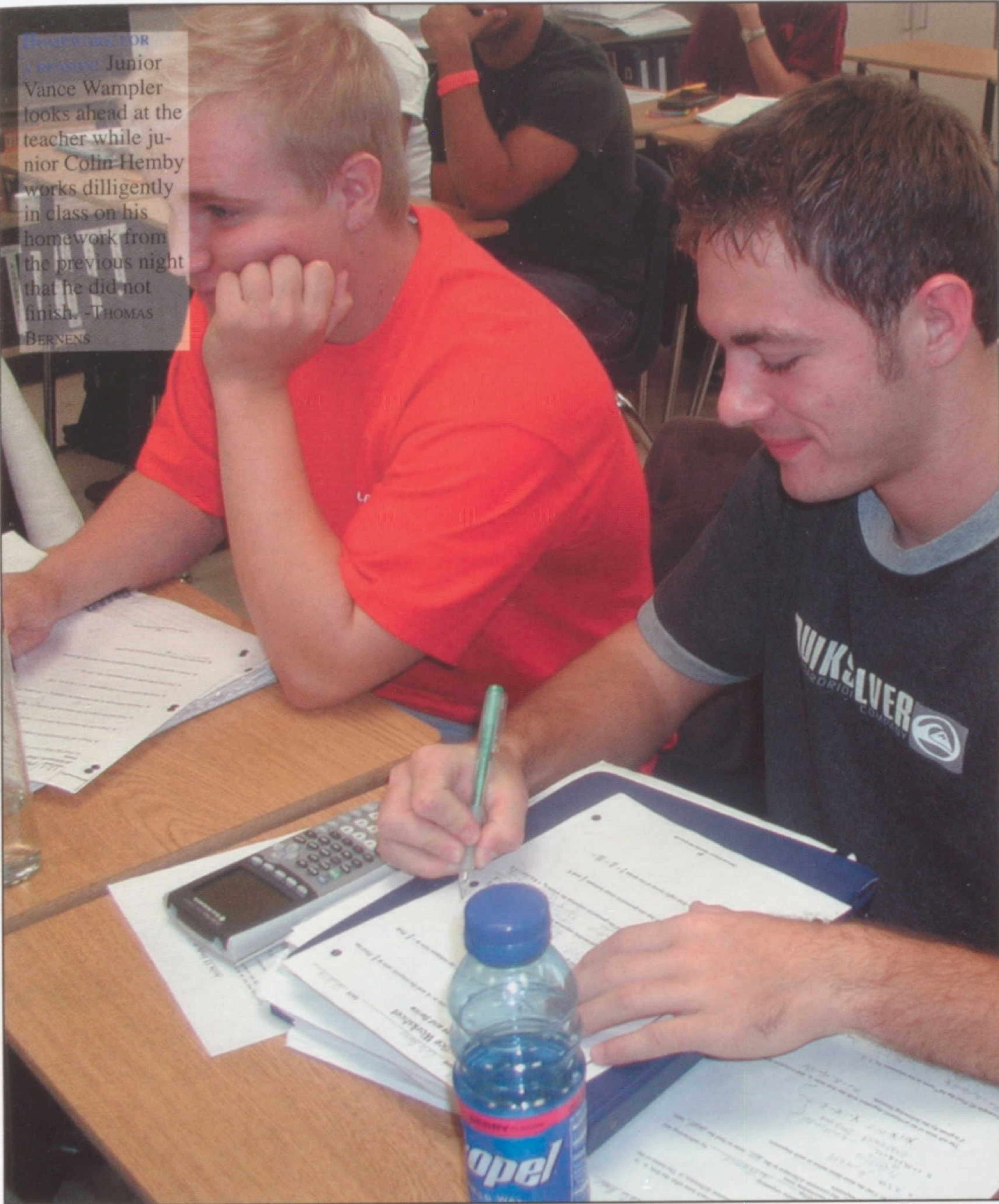
■ One of the returning math teachers to the campus, Mrs. Kristi Dowd, instructs her class on the the homework from the previous night. -MALCOLM LEWIS

■ Sophomore Luis Rojas helps Coach Bill Symon put up digital scales in the science storage room, where most science lab items are kept for use. -JASON CLARK



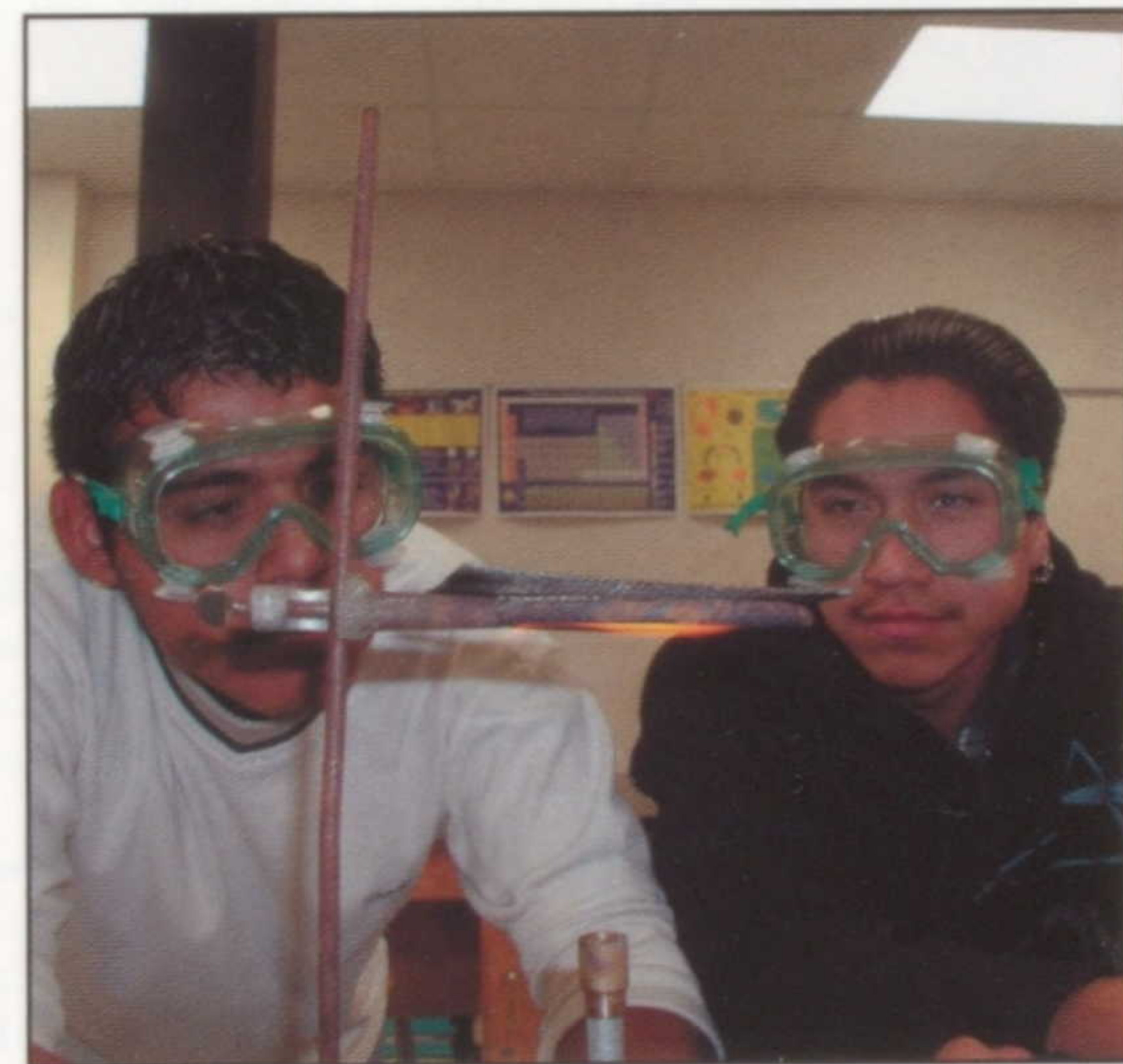
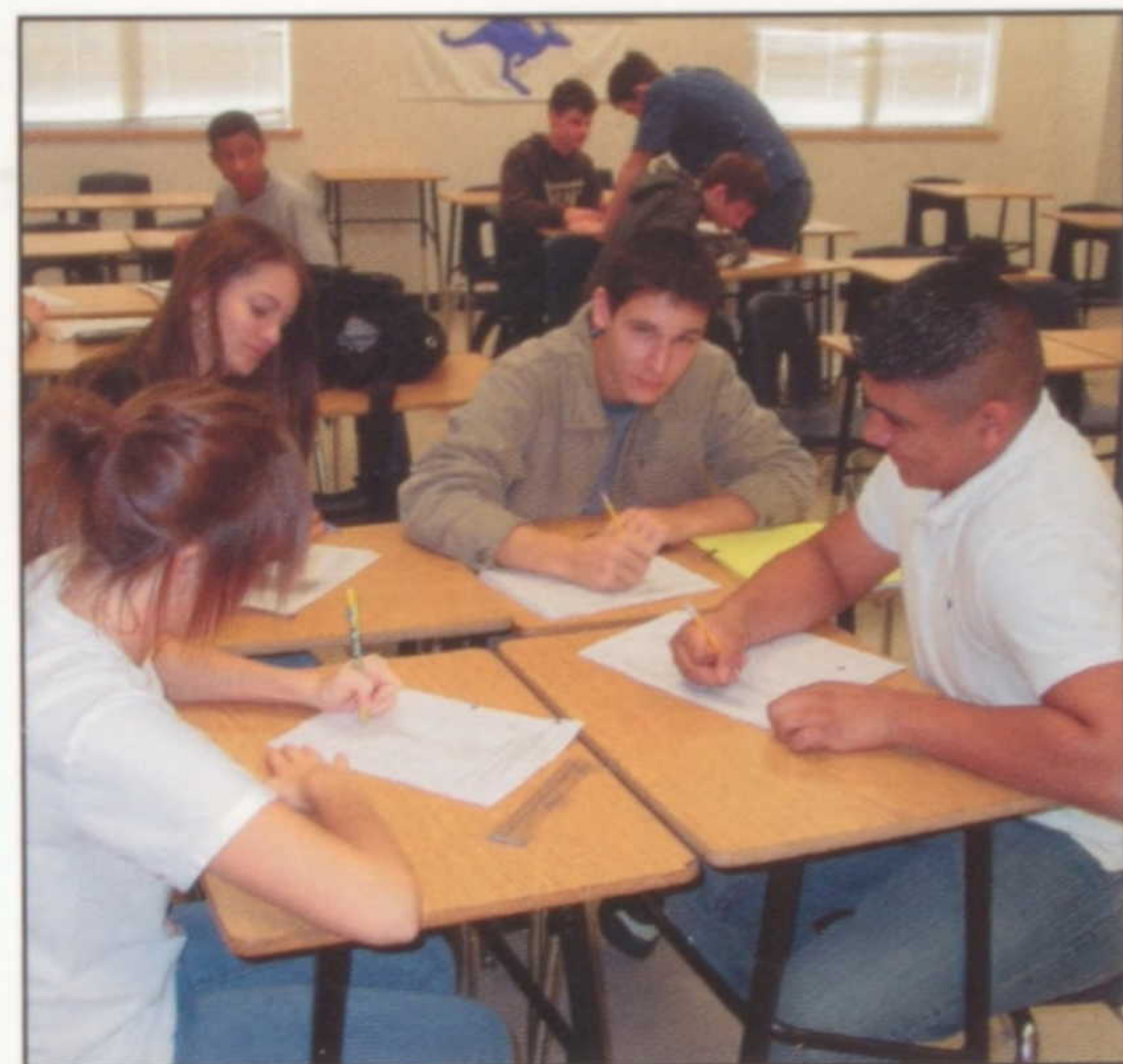
Academics/Organizations





TEMPERATURE FOR A REASON: Junior Vance Wampler looks ahead at the teacher while junior Colin Hemby works diligently in class on his homework from the previous night that he did not finish. -THOMAS BERNENS

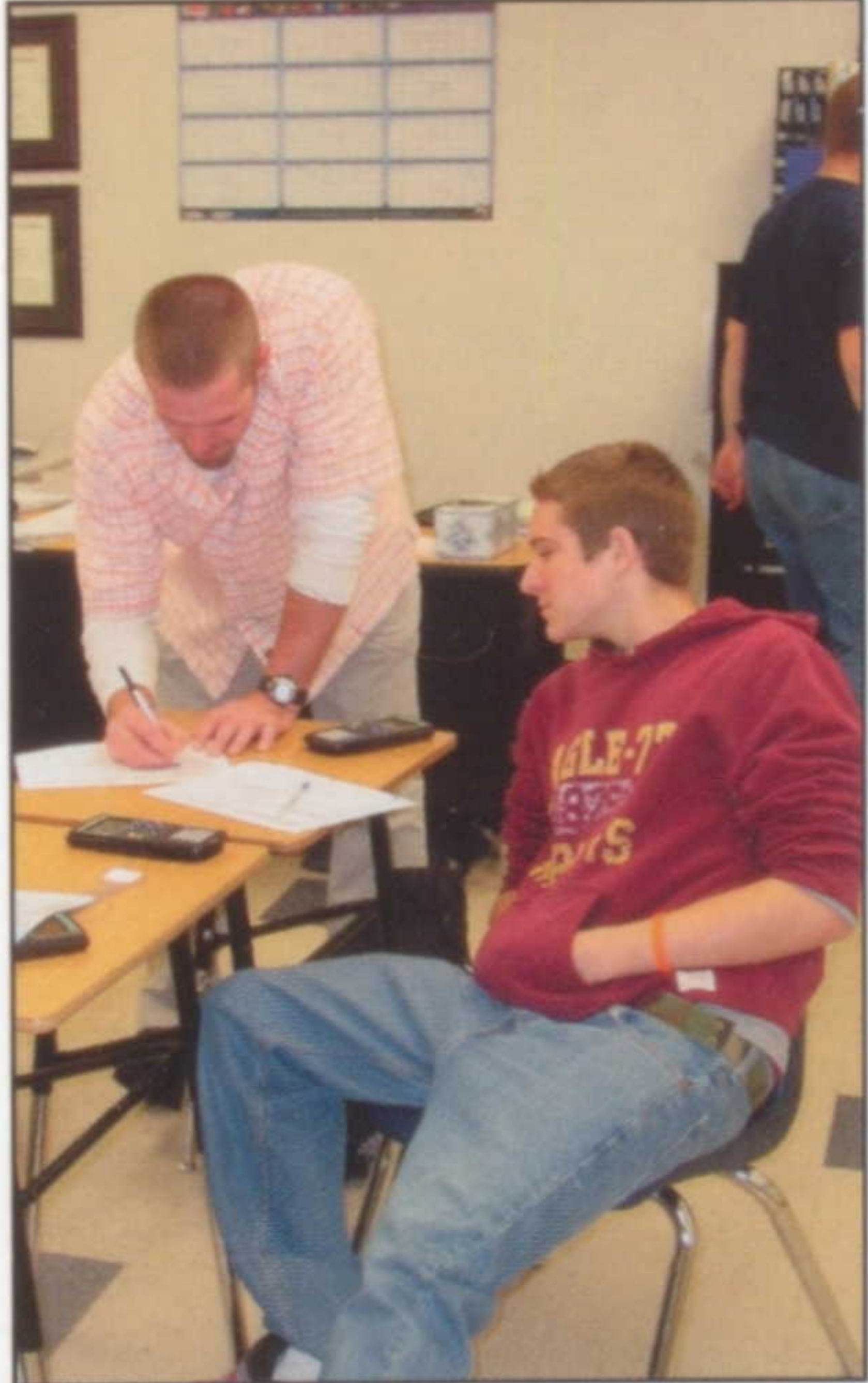
THANKS BUDDY: Besides help from a teacher, students can rely on their peers to finish work. "I like groups because they can do the work I don't know how to do," sophomore Gerardo Merino said. -JASON CLARK



HEATING IT UP: Wearing safety goggles, sophomores Edilberto Perez and Carlos Acosta use a Bunsen burner while they were in Chemistry. -JASON CLARK



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY: As he does his lab write up that comes with almost every lab, sophomore Isidro Patino observes what the chemical will do after it has been heated up to a certain temperature. -THOMAS BERNENS



CAN YOU HELP ME? When junior Austin Petermeier asked a question, Coach John Hansen was glad to help. -JASON CLARK



**YOU DON'T SAY...
Fun Fact
Mrs. Lisa
Hammiter**

Mrs. Lisa Hamiter's favorite silly math quotes for Algebra II and Pre-Calculus:

1. The quadratic formula is awesome
2. Logarithms are the coolest thing ever
3. i's and e's are the best
4. Graphing is fun

-THOMAS BERNENS

HELPING STUDENTS: Helping a student with their daily work, Ms. Elizabeth Helbing gives some hints. Many students get help from Helbing, but she is glad to show them. -JASON CLARK



WHAT PAGE NUMBER: Helbing's class pays close attention as she explains the day's order. "French class is fun because Ms. Helbing is an awesome teacher," sophomore Judy Phan said. -JASON CLARK

EASY FOR YOU TO SAY... The Tip Off Sr. Chelsea Holman

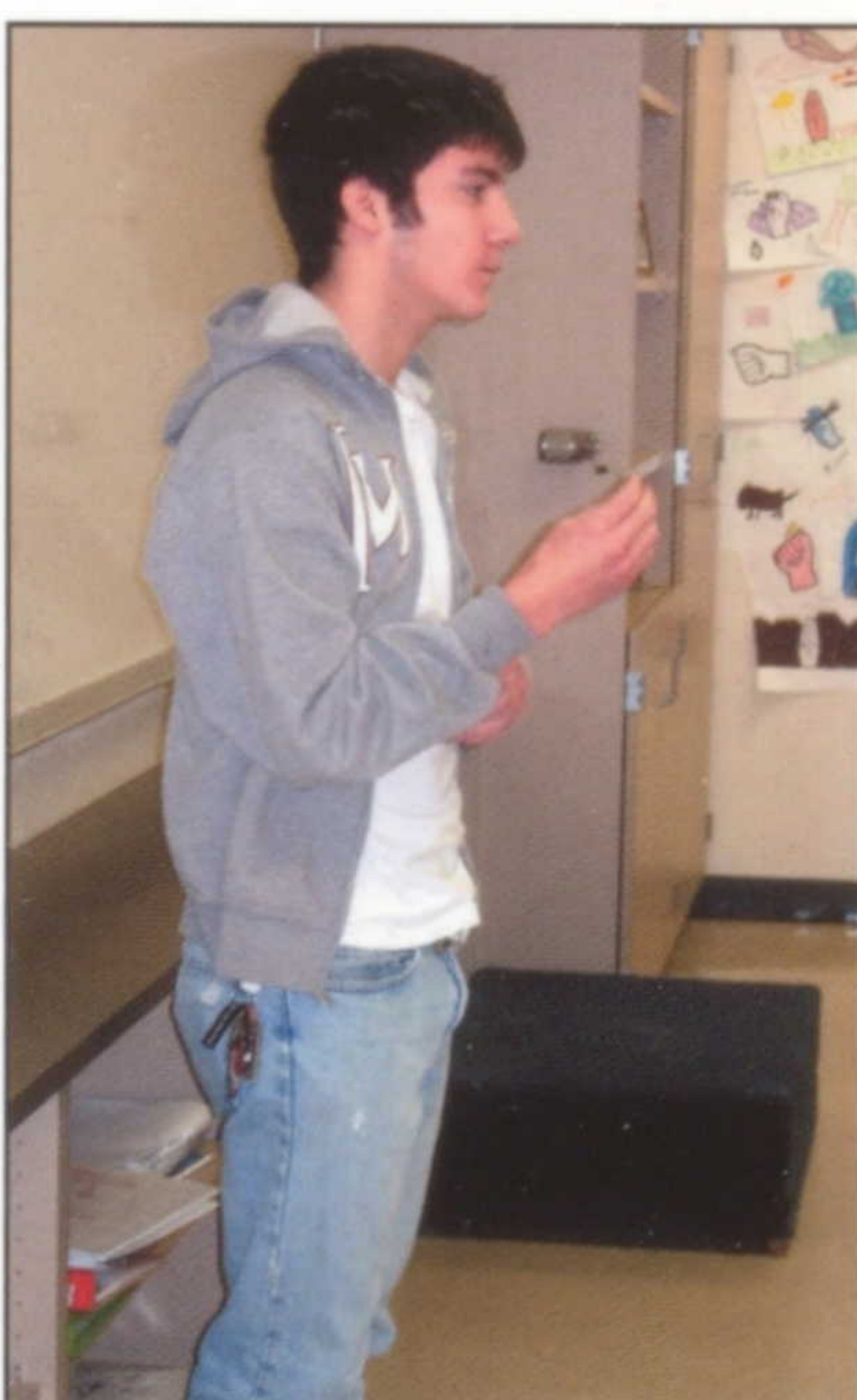


A lot of students at the high school take the American Sign Language class because it is a more hands-on class.

"Sign Language is a subject that almost everyone is interested in and can use sometime in their life, which makes it more useful to learn. It is also a really fun class," Holman said. -TAYLOR O'MARY



COMO ESTAS? At the club fair this year, the Spanish Club was in full force with a decorated booth and two of their officers, senior President Chris Hopper and senior Vice President Carol Willhite, recruiting. -TRISHA FLOVIN

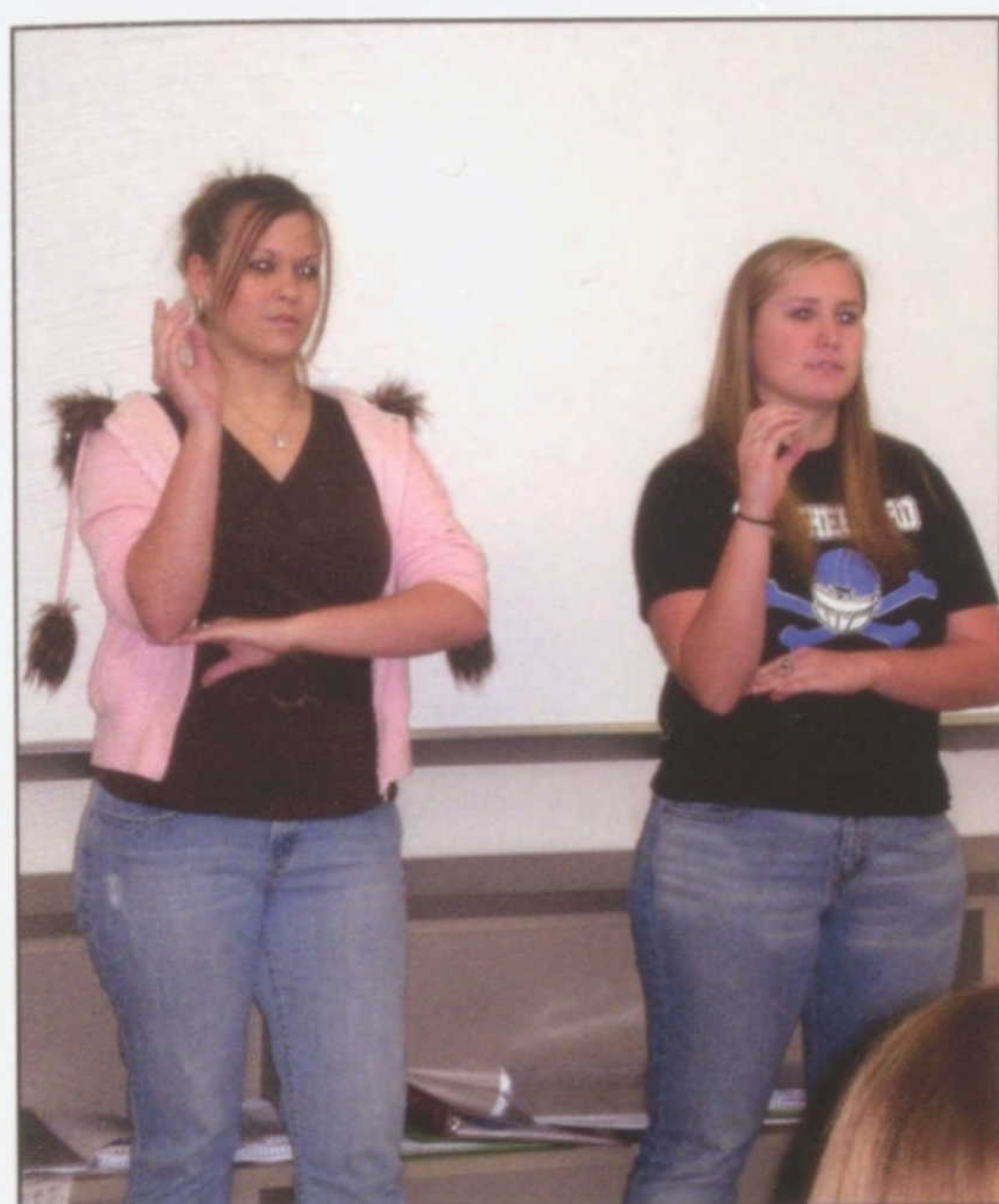


HANDS ON: Senior Chris Pacanins signs the song, *Mookie's Last Christmas*. "ASL is an interesting language to learn," Pacanins said. -TAYLOR O'MARY



WATCH AND LEARN : In Mrs. Beverly Purdy's class, students practice signing their holiday songs at the computer lab. Junior Annie West is signing *It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year*. -TAYLOR O'MARY

WORKING TOGETHER: Working as a team to achieve the right signs, juniors Errin Ross and Rene Weare are in prefect unison to make a good grade on their holiday project in Sign Language. -TAYLOR O'MARY



Cultural Melting Pot

Three languages come together to teach students culture and understanding

In Texas, there are more immigrants from other countries today then there were 10, five or even one year ago. This makes it all the more important for students to learn a foreign language. Spanish, French and American Sign Language are the foreign languages offered, and most students take advantage of one of these.

"French class is fun because our teacher is young and at the same level as we are, and it makes for a better class," senior Ally Sigle said.

High schoolers must take two years of the same language to graduate, and three years to graduate on the distinguished plan, so many students just take the required number of years and are done with the classes.

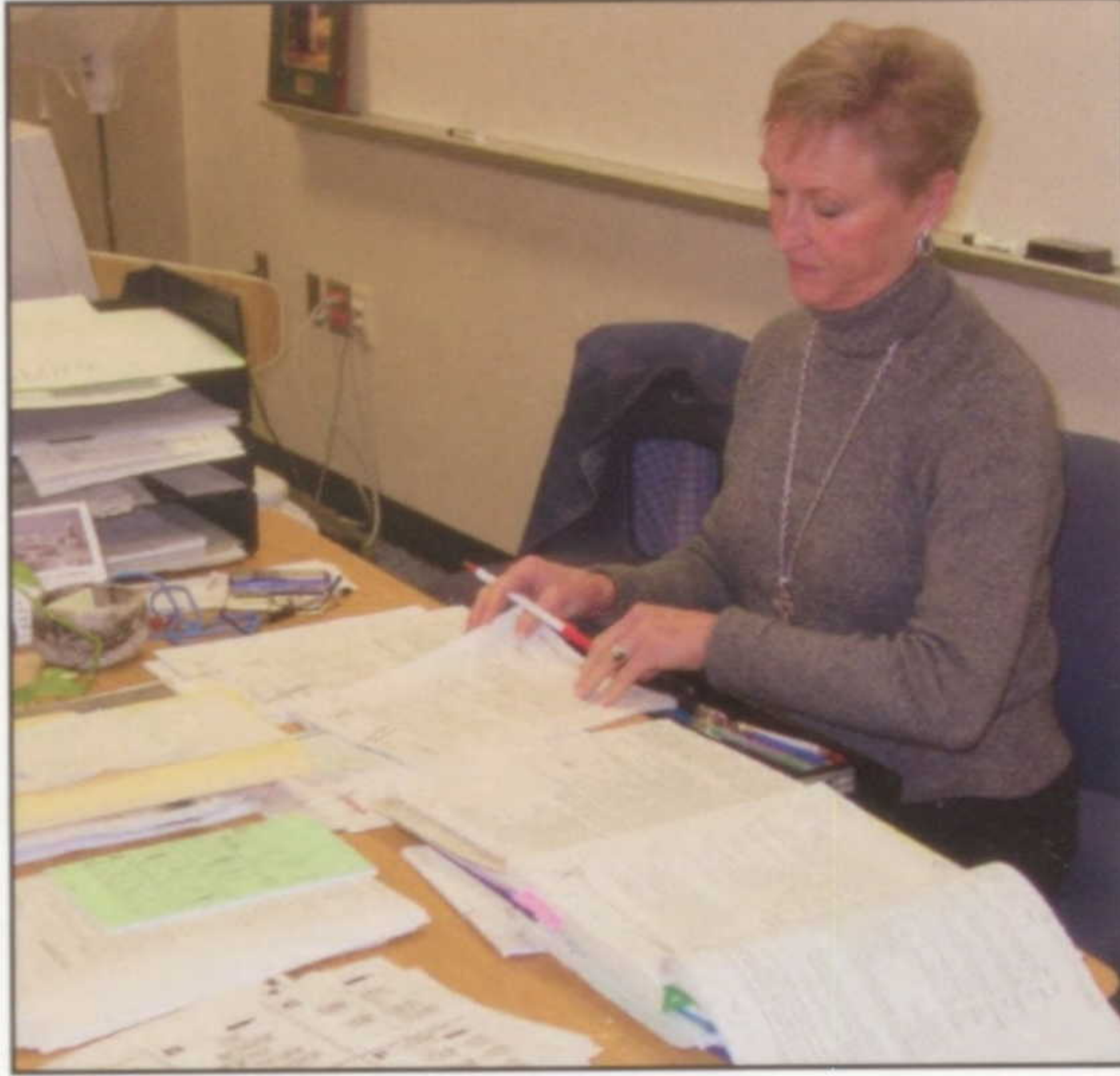
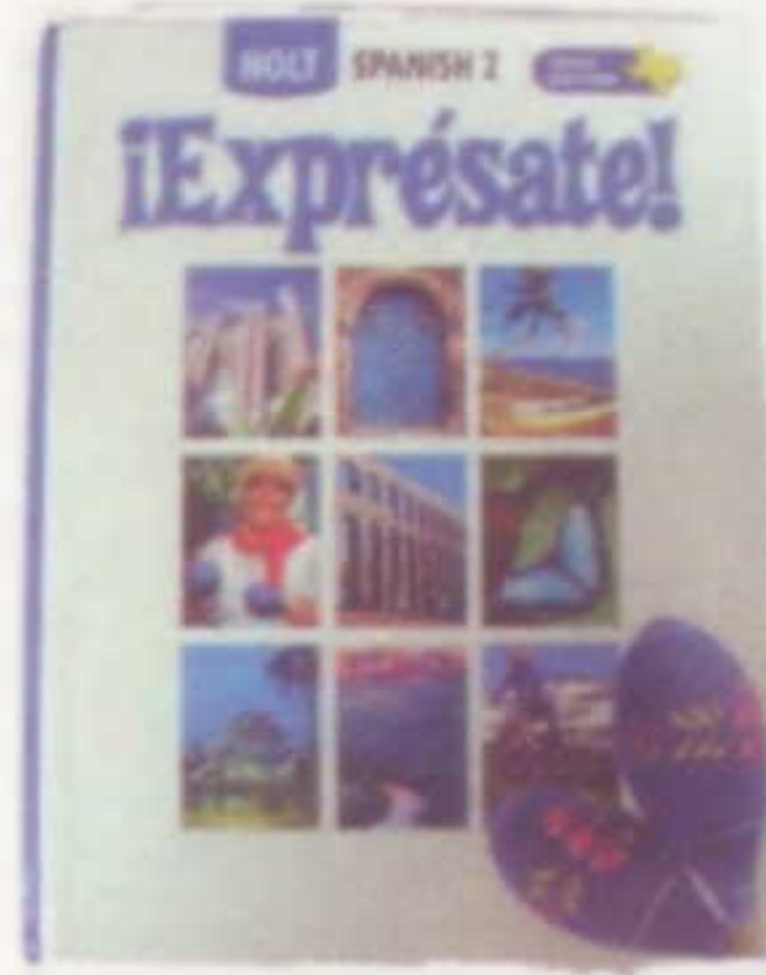
"I'm glad to be out of Spanish class because it was a challenge to learn something that I wasn't accustomed to," senior Michelle LaGrone said.

The most commonly taken class is Spanish,

with two teachers, Mr. Keely McLarty and Mrs. Judy Hull. There is one French teacher, Ms. Elizabeth Helbing, and one Sign Language teacher, Ms. Beverly Purdy.

"Mr. McLarty's class was really cool and was an inspiration to me," junior Robert Benton said.

All three foreign language classes offer students the chance to learn a new language and understand more about the culture. This will help teenagers in the their future plans of college or the workplace. Because of the world today and how many more cultures are coming together to make the world a better place, the students will benefit from these classes immensely. -JASON CLARK & TAYLOR O'MARY



WORKING THE DAY AWAY: Junior Ashley Washington looked for her notes from the previous day, while sophomore Markus Holley worked on the day's assignment in Spanish. -JASON CLARK

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Ms. Elizabeth Helbing's Story



THE DAILY GRIND: Teachers put their heart and soul into their job, and foreign language teachers are no exception. Ms. Judy Hull worked through her conference period grading. -JASON CLARK

One of the new teachers this year is Ms. Elizabeth Helbing, the French teacher. She graduated from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, and this is her first year of full-time teaching.

"I enjoy teaching French because of the language and and the rapport that I develop with the students. The students' laughter is what keeps me going every day, and if they make me laugh, it has been a great day," Helbing said. -JASON CLARK



THE MELTING POT: Along with the other clubs that were at the Club Fair, French Club was present and recruiting for their club, which met every thrid Monday of the month.

-TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Senior Eric DeLemos practiced in American Sign Language II, while listening to the music that he based his movements on. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Junior Meghan Murphy and senior Ashton Linehan work on their partner project in ASL. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Sophomore Clara Langdon got supplies out of her bag as sophomore Micheal McNay paid close attention in Mr. Keely McLarty's Spanish class. -JASON CLARK



Got You Covered

The student publications learn ways to improve *Grass Burr* and *Melon Vine*



After announcing new editors for *Melon Vine* and *Grass Burr* and putting KRBC on hold for the next year, there was only one way for them to go...forward. Even though they had the knowledge of what has and has not worked to get people to read the paper or buy the yearbook, they still needed more guidance. The adviser, Ms. Leslie Johnston, called Mr. Mark Herron, an award-winning adviser and former journalism professor, to explain the importance of being a student journalist.

"Mark Herron gave us a new appreciation for being on staff," senior LeAnn Kitchens said.

Herron was not the only guidance they had. During the summer, the staffs went to a

workshop in Dallas to discover more ways to make the newspaper and yearbook better. This was also the time where the yearbook theme and a new look for the publications was planned out.

"It is nice to have a place to go to and plan things out ahead of time, without having to be rushed" junior Amanda Moore said.

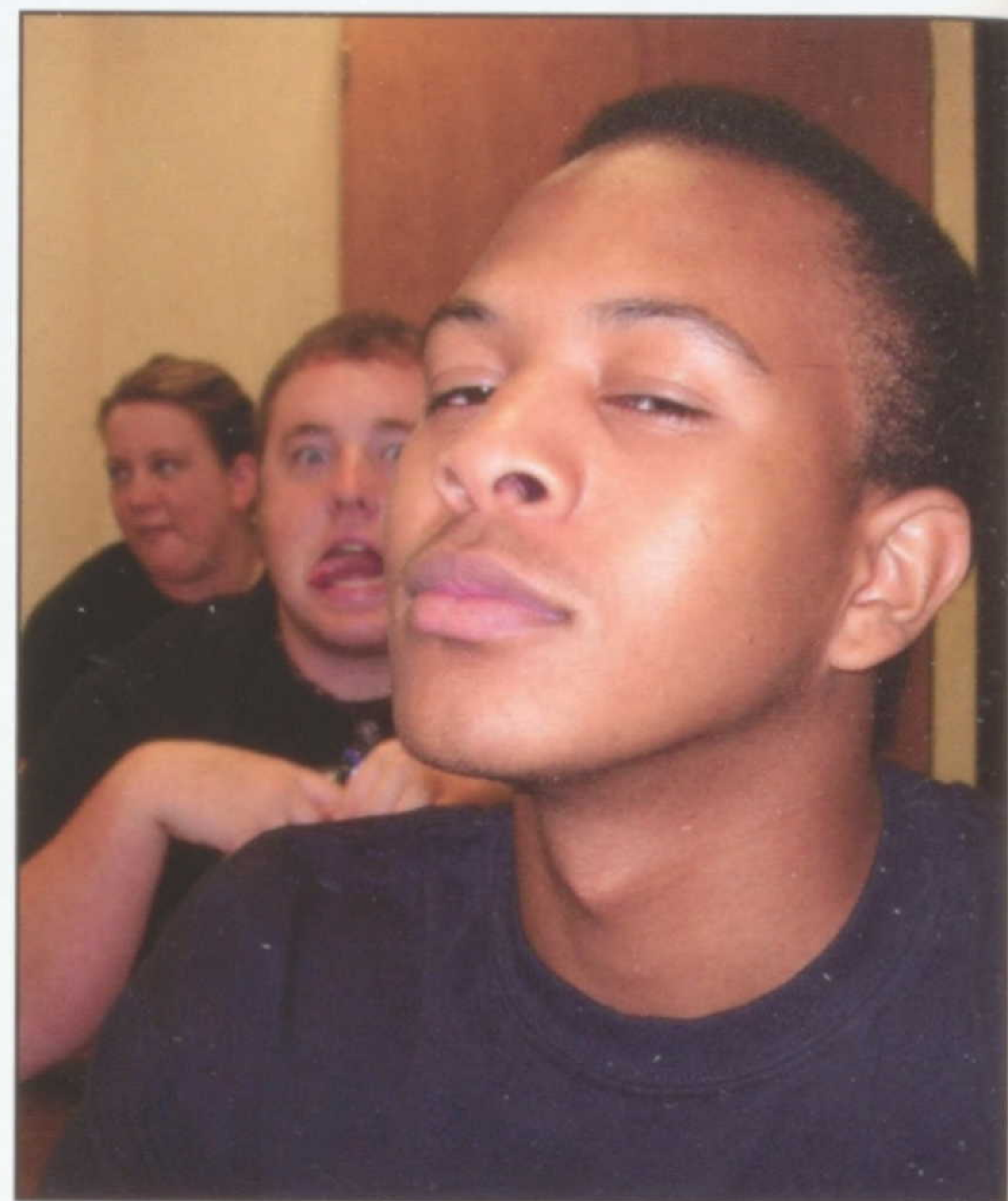
Now finally stepping out of the box and telling students some of the things to expect in the yearbook, the staff told the student body to prepare themselves for an all-color book.

The newspaper staff has broadened their horizons and have started to write about more serious issues than they have in the past.

With workshops, weekend and work nights, the members were given opportunities to not only make sure they were on top of their job and met their deadlines but also become friends.

-TRISHA FLOVIN & MALCOLM LEWIS

A TIME FOR FUN: Learning more ways to design and write better for the yearbook at a workshop, senior editors Malcolm Lewis, Jason Clark and Trisha Flovin show they can have a sense of humor. -TAYLOR O'MARY



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

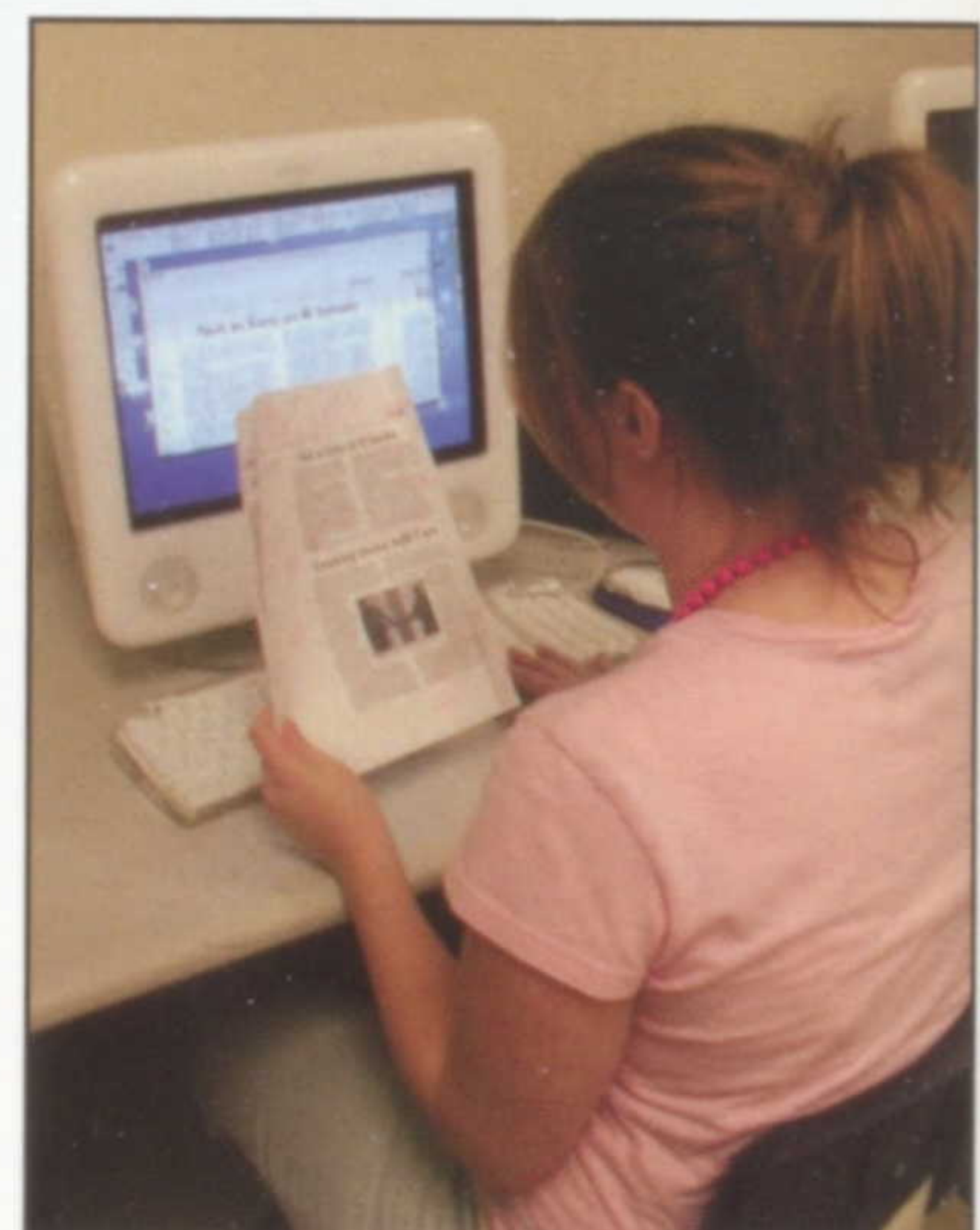
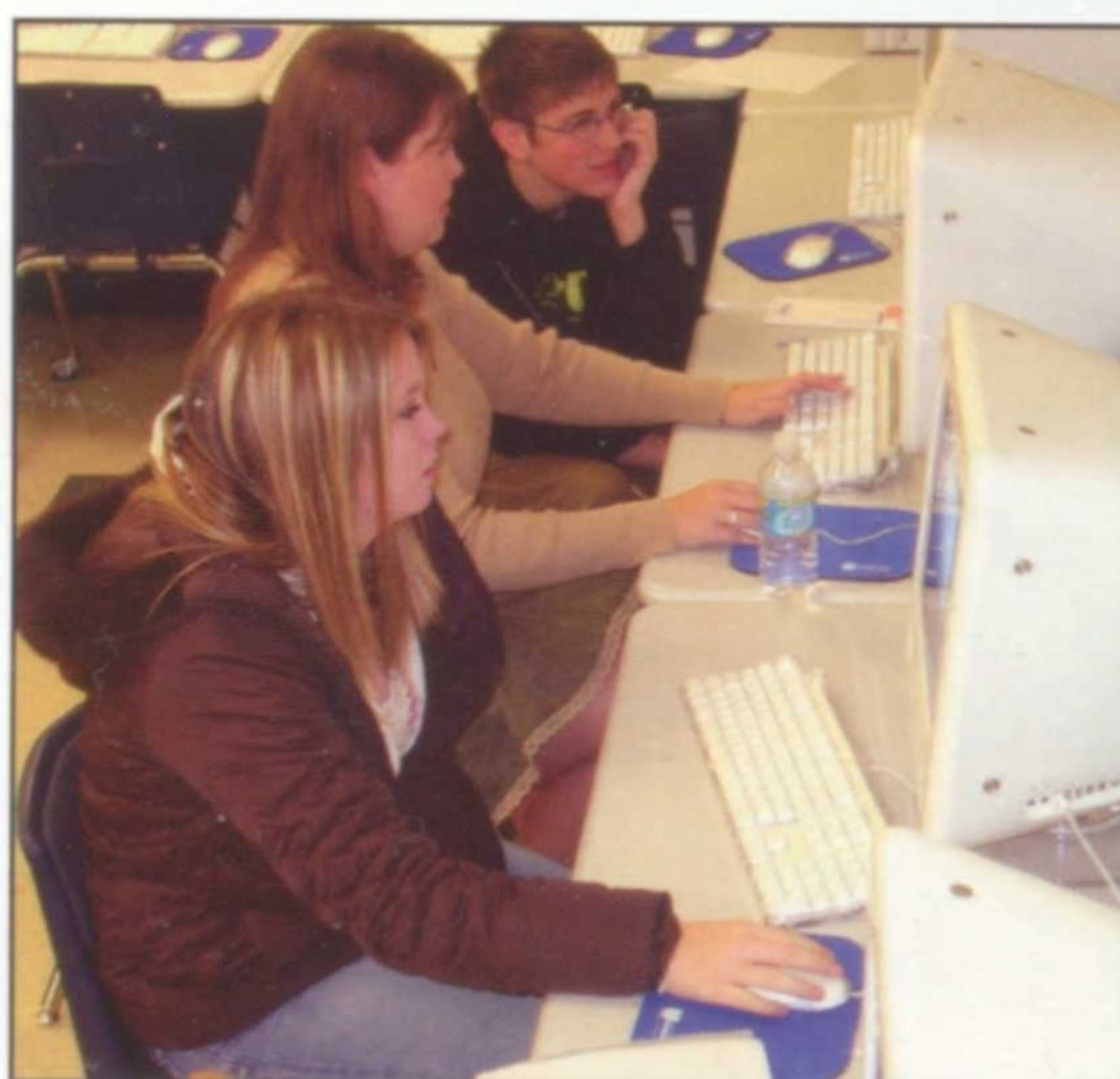
Ms. Leslie Johnston's Top 5 perks for staffers



MAKING IT RIGHT: Trying to finish up her story for *Grass Burr*, senior LeAnn Kitchens fixes her corrections. "Making corrections can be easy if there is not a lot to change," Kitchens said.

-MALCOLM LEWIS

DEADLINES NEAR THE END: As the deadline begins to come even closer, junior Amanda Moore, Ms. Leslie Johnston and sophomore Thomas Bernens finish the last part of their spreads to make the deadline. -TRISHA FLOVIN

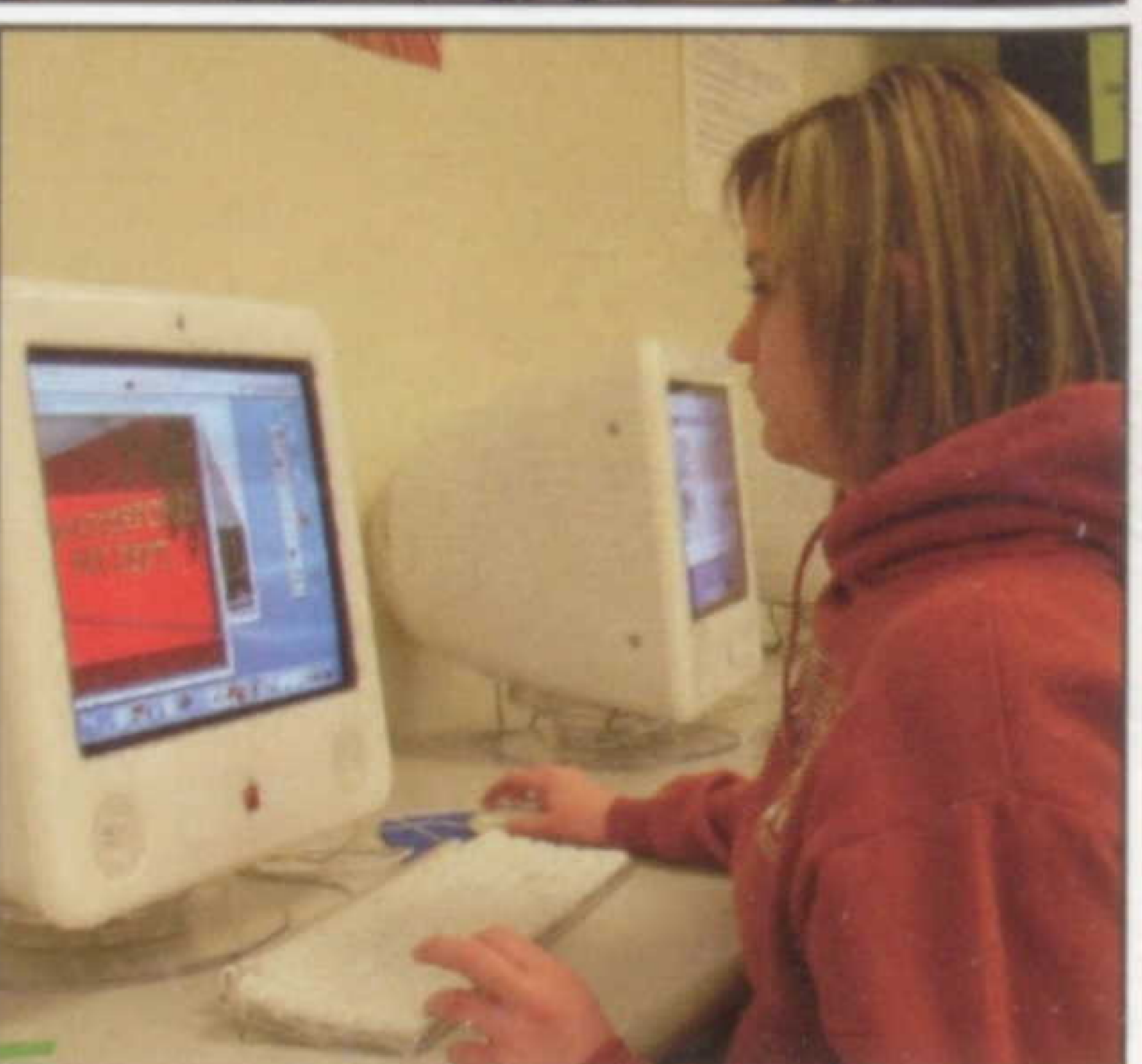
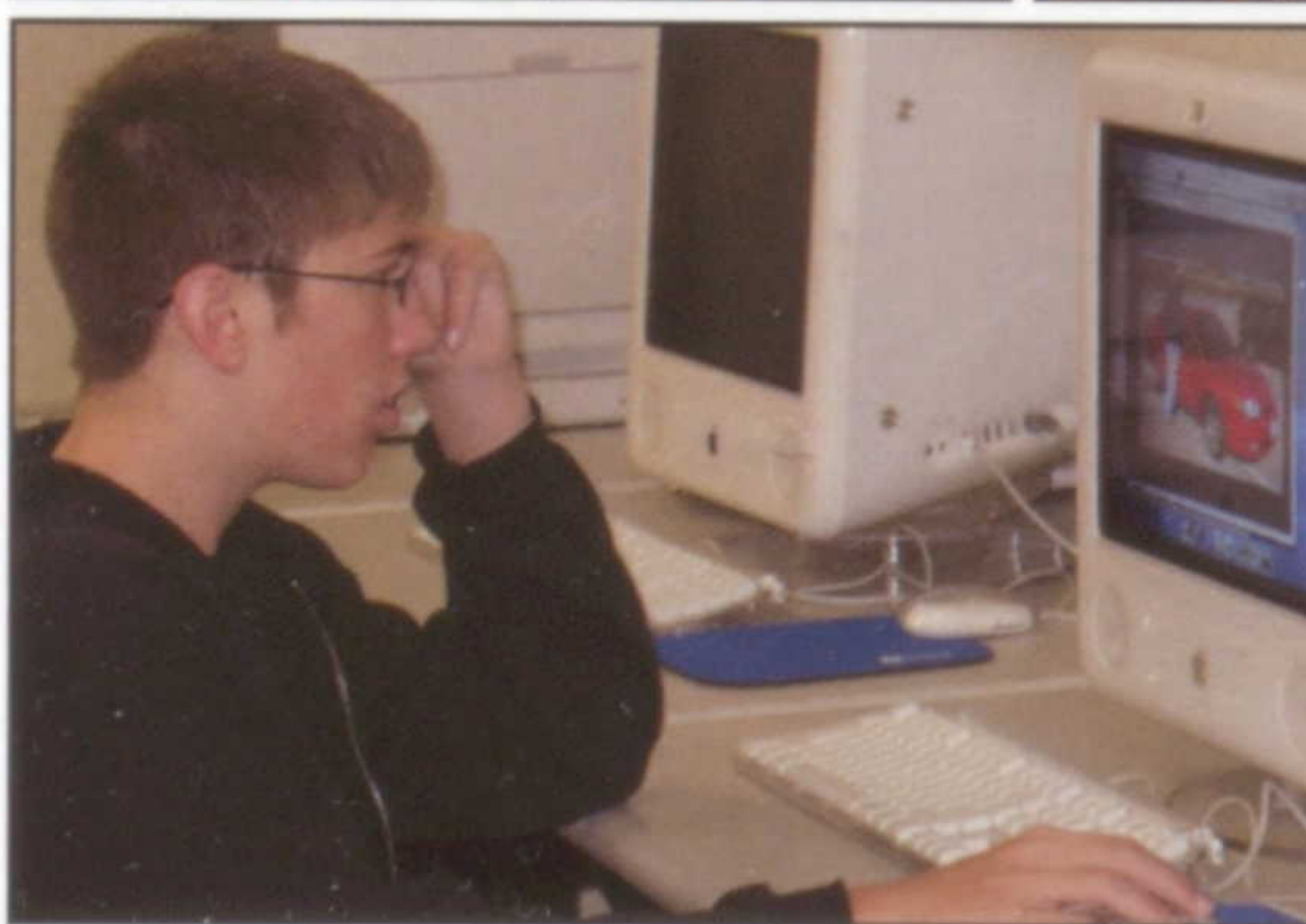


1. Celebrations - We celebrate birthdays, met deadlines and holidays.
2. Press pass - You can get into events that you are covering for free.
3. Know everything - Being a part of the publications keeps you informed.
4. Trips - We travel to conventions to learn more about working on publications.
5. New faces - You get to interview and photograph a diverse group of students.

-TRISHA FLOVIN

SURVIVING WITH TECHNOLOGY: Testing out the new cameras, seniors Sam Sadel and Malcolm Lewis take another best friends for life picture. -MALCOLM LEWIS

■ Senior Co-Production Editor Jason Clark takes pictures for his math and science spread. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Senior Staff Monica Strauss crops a photo for her newspaper layout. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Working on his story about students and their cars, sophomore Business Editor Thomas Bernens crops a picture in order to meet his deadline. "Deadlines are difficult to meet because they seem to jump up on you out of nowhere," Bernens said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



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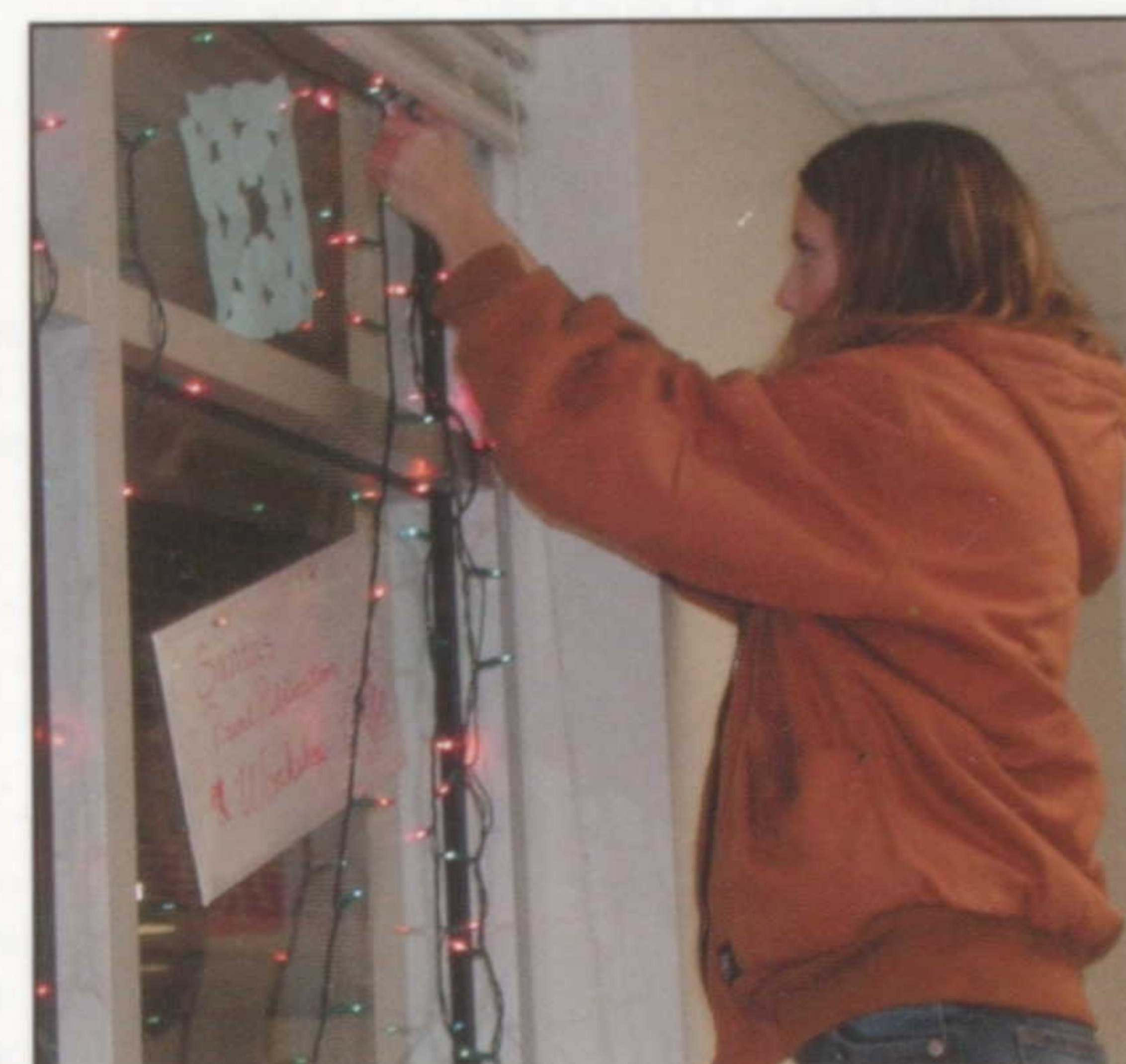
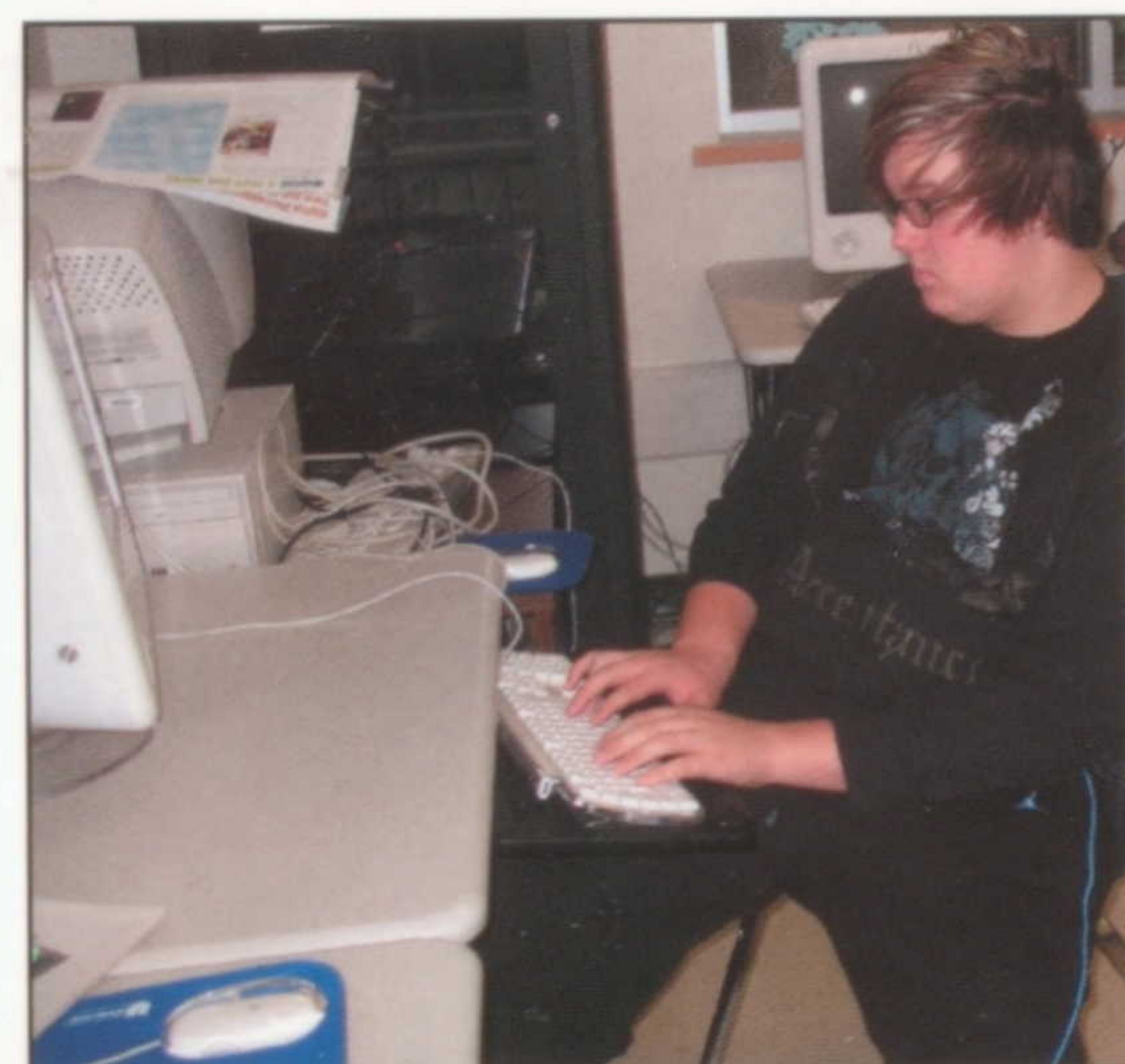


TAKING NOTES: Interviewing junior Haley Stewart, seniors Morgan Hidy and Alex Vasquez record every word Stewart says. "It's interesting to hear the responses students give us," Hidy said.

-MALCOLM LEWIS



MEETING THE DEADLINE: Finishing up his layout to meet his deadline, junior Dustin Cromer places pictures and quotes. "I can find out a lot about people when I get quotes," Cromer said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



LIGHTING UP THE WINDOWS: Decorating the windows of the journalism lab, senior Kristi Walker hangs up lights for hall decorating. -TRISHA FLOVIN



CHECKING THE LIST: Marking the students that have already been in the yearbook, senior Co-Production Editor Trisha Flovin tries to make sure everyone is used at least two different times. -MALCOLM LEWIS



WHAT IS THIS FOR? Senior Photography Editor Keeli Houck works hard to download and sort pictures to the correct folder. -TRISHA FLOVIN



**YOU DON'T SAY...
Fun Fact**

**Senior
Taylor
O'Mary**

Being the fashionable girl she is, O'Mary proves anyone can be cute and take pictures at the same time.

"Yearbook gets you to talk to people you normally don't talk to and learn interesting things about them as well, so you don't make the wrong first impressions," O'Mary said. -SAM SADEL

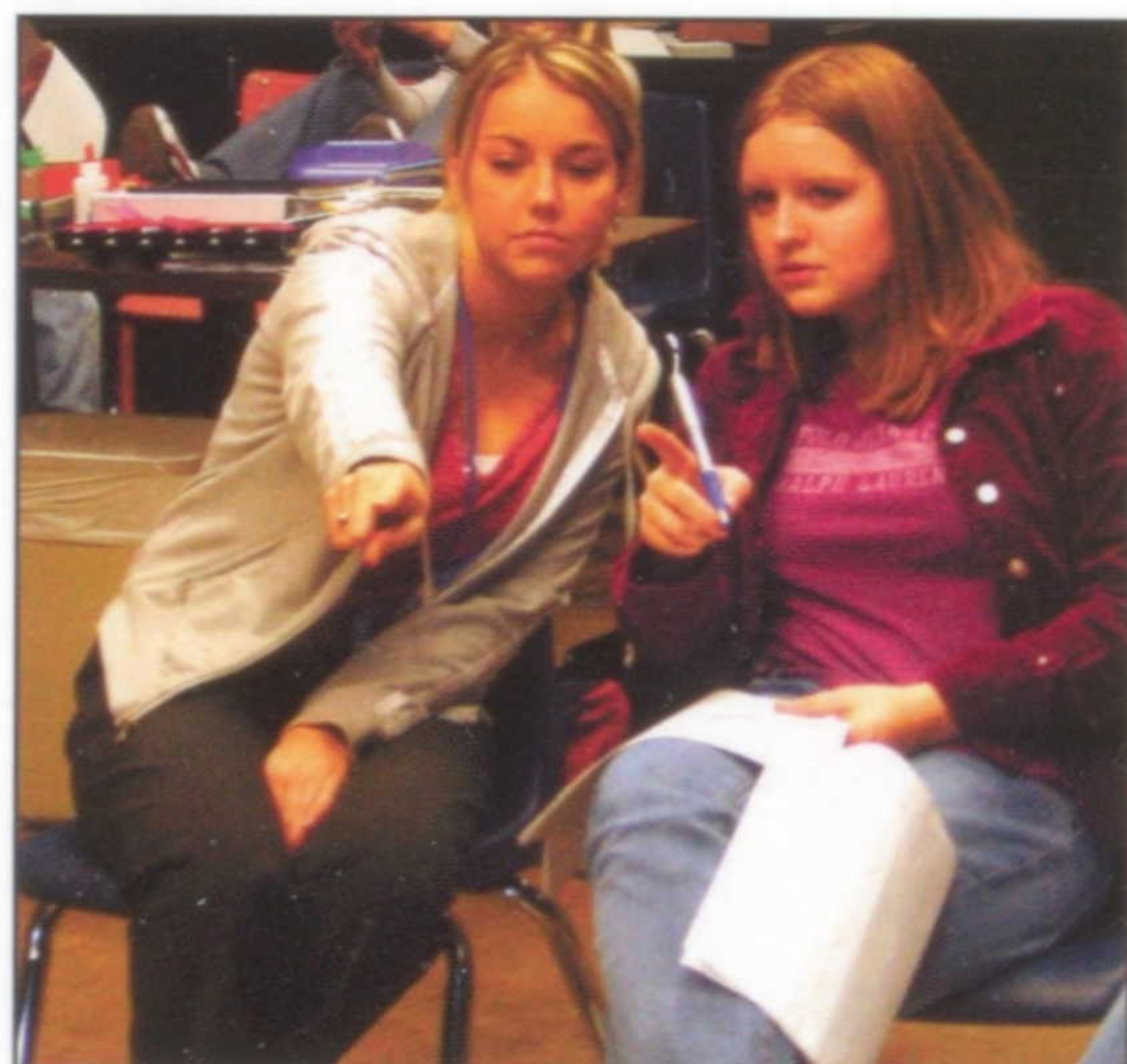
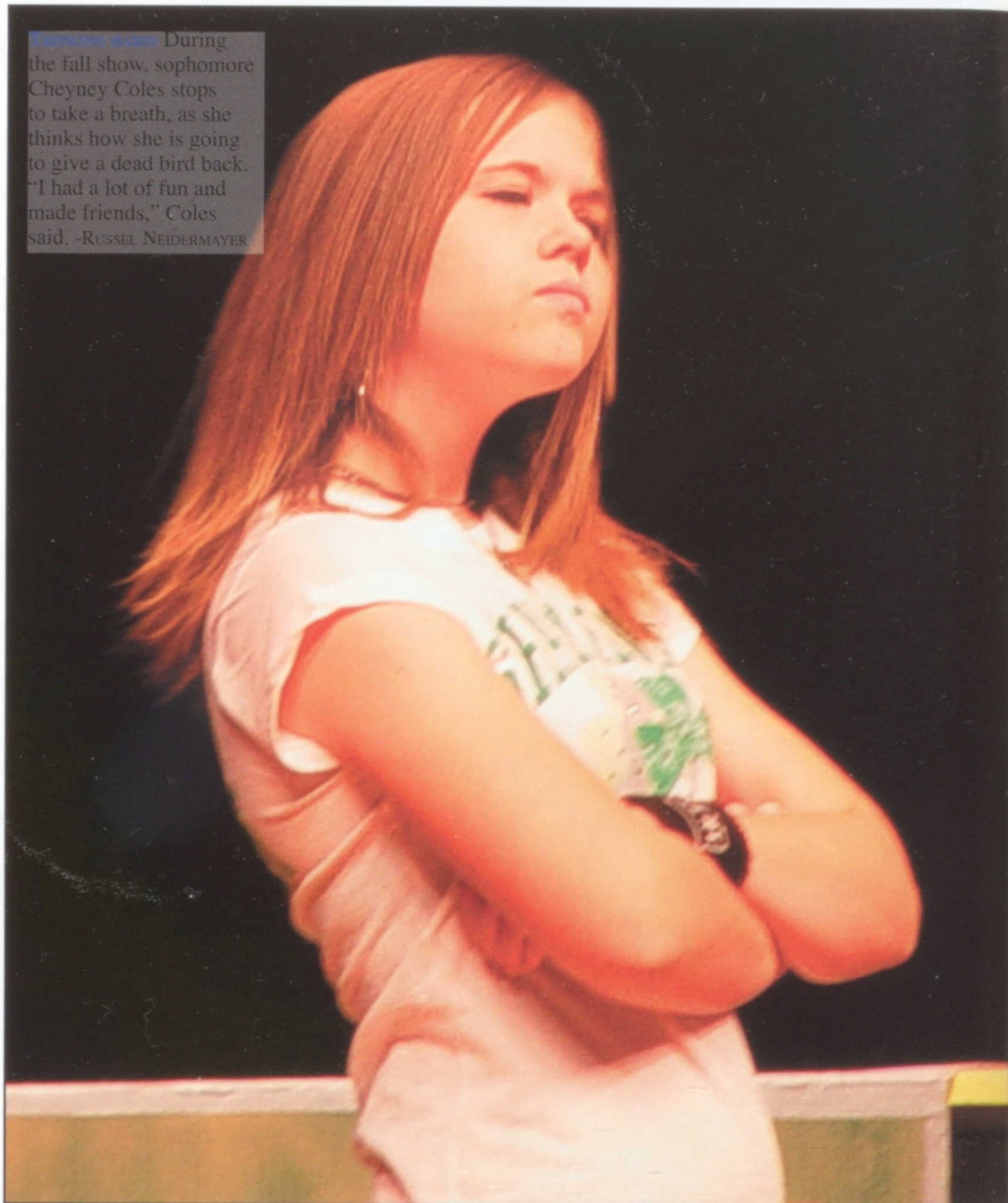
Student Publications



HOLD THAT SPOT: Sophomore Josh Sherman tips sophomore Amy Cavitt while they try to practice one of their tough dance routines for the musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*. -KRISTI WALKER



During the fall show, sophomore Cheyney Coles stops to take a breath, as she thinks how she is going to give a dead bird back. "I had a lot of fun and made friends," Coles said. -RUSSEL NEIDERMAYER



HOW TO FIX IT: Ms. Jessie Nix and junior Jordyne Gunthert tell each other what they want to fix and need to change about the play they are working on in seventh period theater. -KRISTI WALKER

EASY FOR YOU TO SAY... The Tip Off Sr. Sarah Buckland

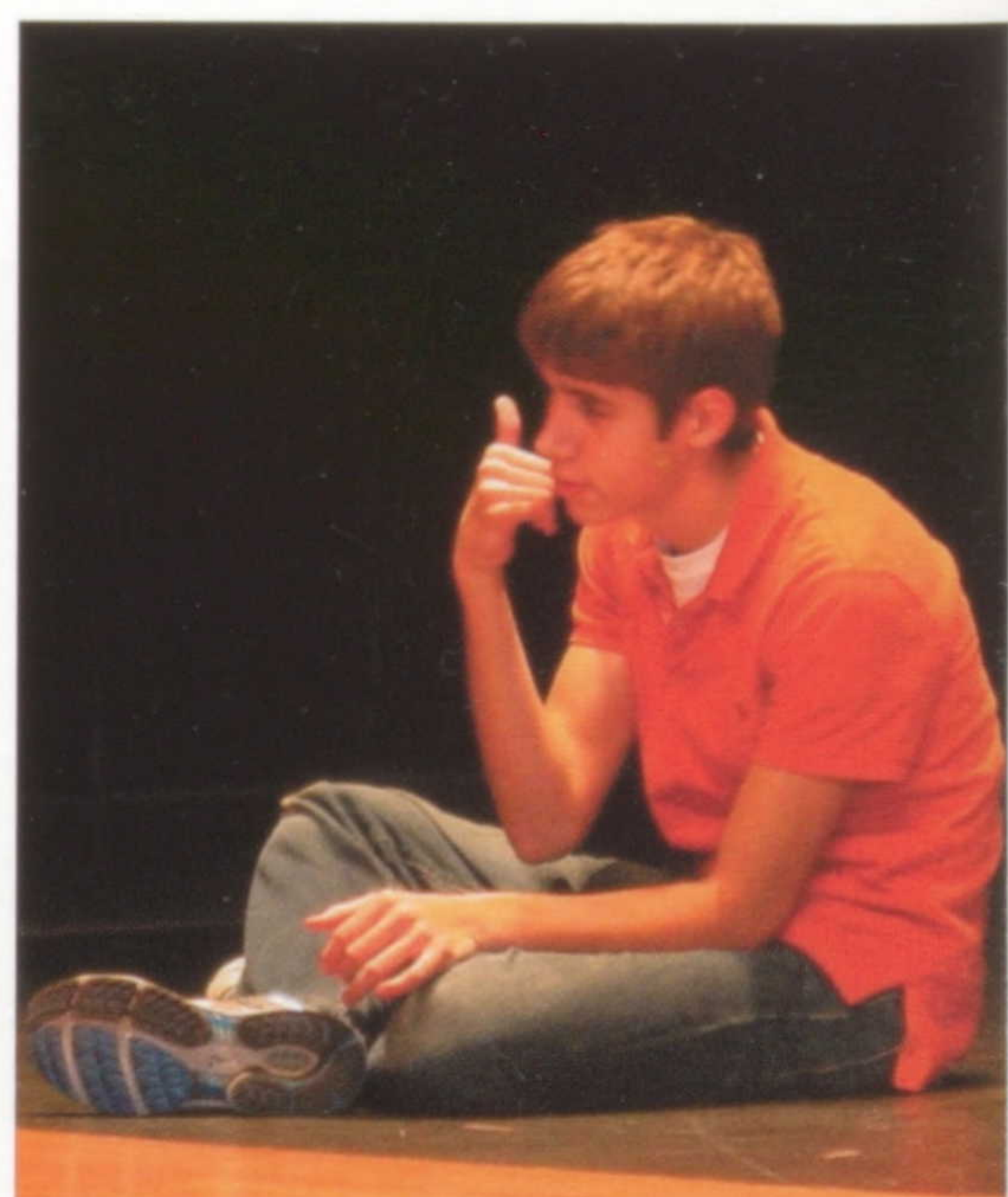


Most people shy away from theater because they feel they could never perform in front of a crowd, but Buckland has a few words of encouragement.

"First, you are not yourself when onstage. Second, the fear that pounds through your heart is what helps you. And lastly, you can't even see the audience when you perform," Buckland said. -RUSSEL NEIDERMAYER



WAITING ON THE DAY: Senior Blake Bedinger is a pregnant teen trying out for cheerleading in the fall show. -RUSSEL NEIDERMAYER



CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? On the phone, sophomore Michael McNay pretends to talk to the person on the other line for his scene in *Bye Bye Birdie*. -THOMAS BERNERS

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COMEDIAN CHEERLEADERS: Seniors Melissa Whiteman and Evan Margritz impersonate a Saturday Night Live skit of Will Ferrell and Cheri Oteri as Spartan cheerleaders. -RUSSEL NEIDERMAYER



Lights, Curtain, Action

Theater produces a variety of shows throughout the year to entertain students and the community

This year was filled with passion and pride in the theater department as they demonstrated their artistic and acting talent in an array of dinner theaters, a musical and comedic performances.

Theater students hosted a dinner theater called *Check Please!* The audience was served a spaghetti dinner with a side of actors and actresses demonstrating their renditions of today's dating challenges.

"I liked the dinner theater because it was creative and very fun," junior Megan Orr said.

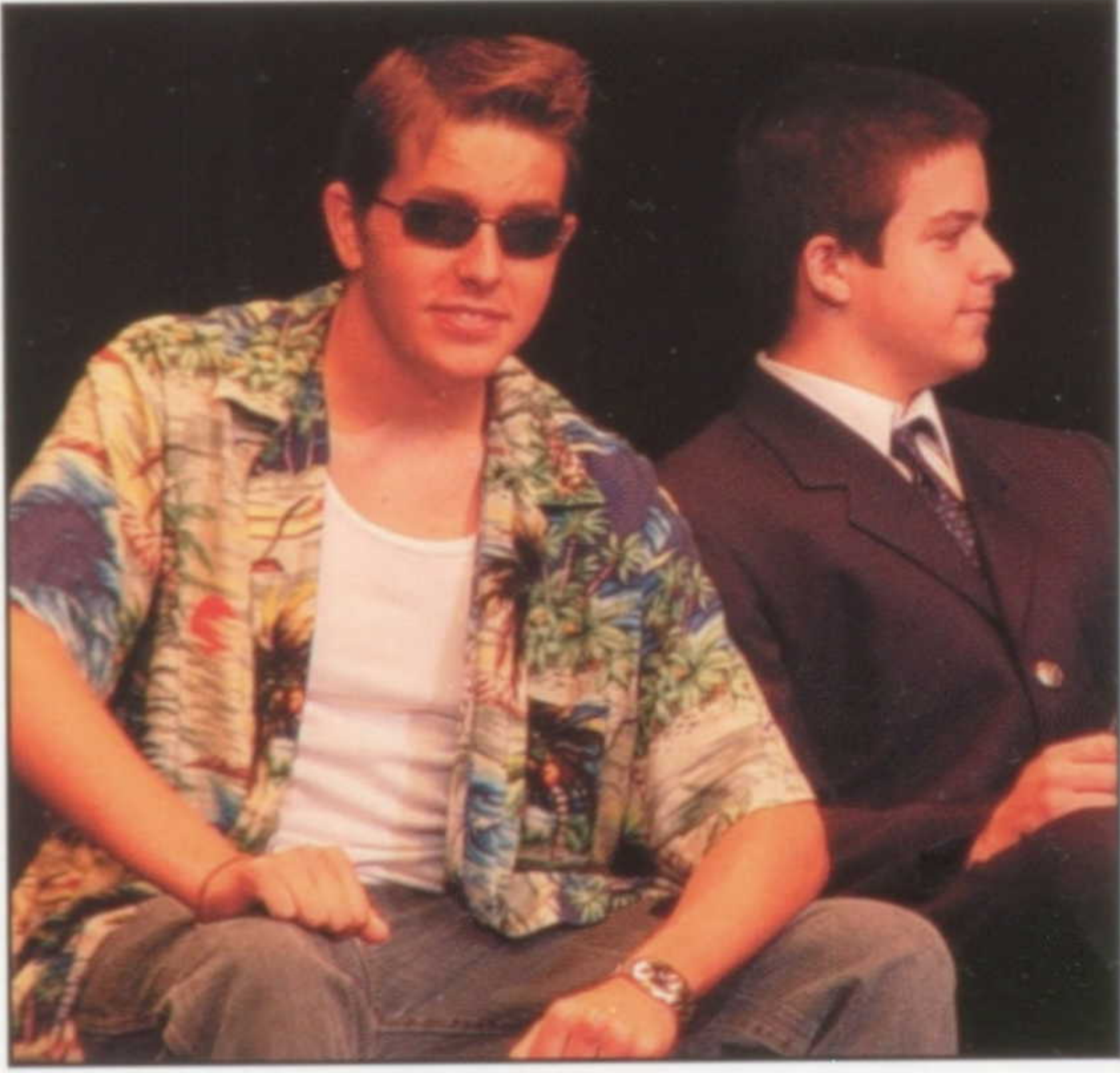
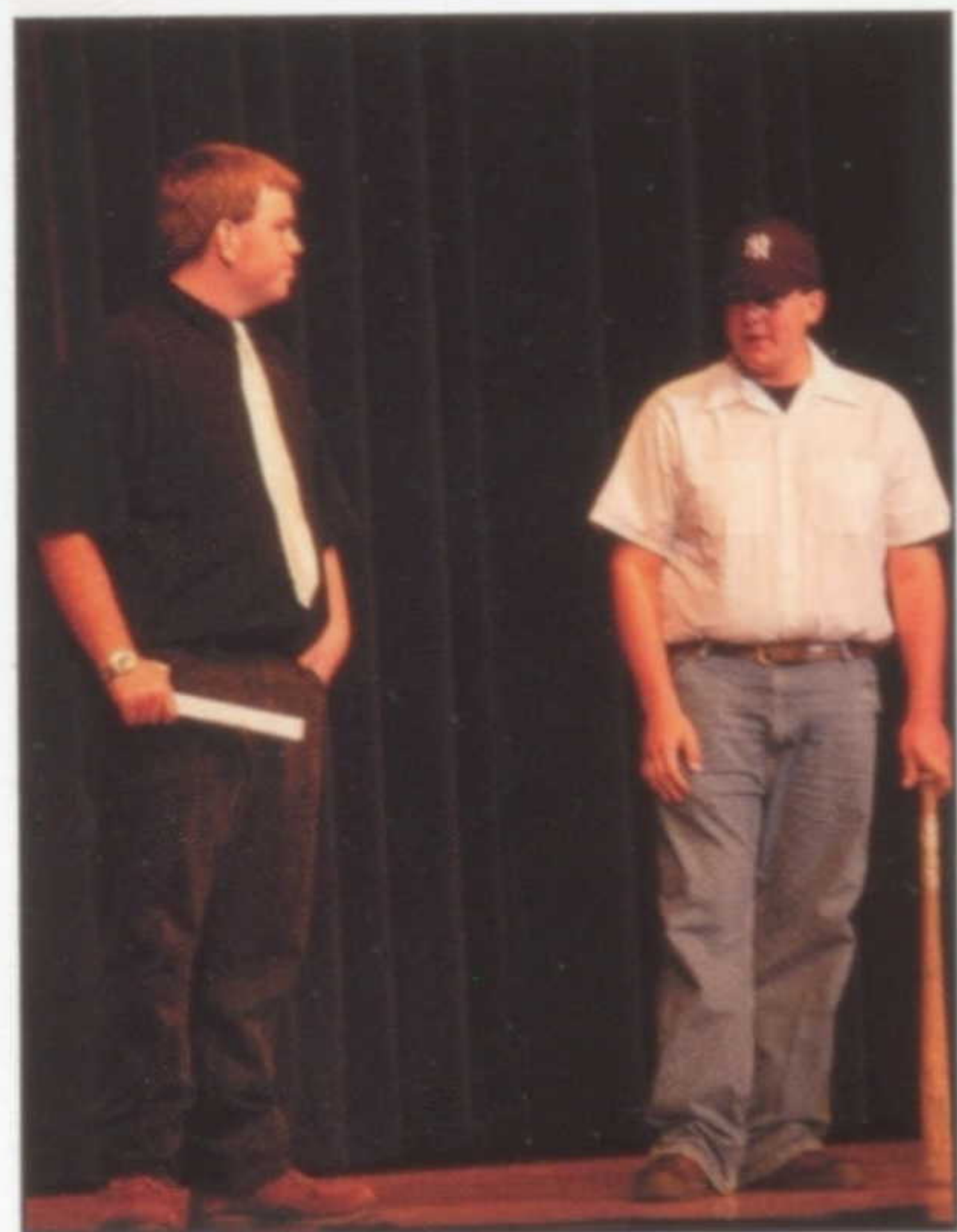
The fall program, "Whatchamacallit" was a smash hit of out-takes allowing students an opportunity to express their many talents, it involved the classic "Who's On First!" argument, a Saturday Night Live Spartan Cheerleader skit and many other hilarious skits.

Each student involved with the theater program brought with them a surprising

uniqueness which made the program ever changing.

"Actors think they run things but truly it is the techs. Who do you think the actors and actresses would be without us or who helps keep the actors' stress rates low? The techs do," junior Samantha Wright said.

The teamwork and the bonding that takes place during rehearsal is unparalleled. Without this, the major productions and minor plays would not go on. Whether it is with someone that you know or someone that you just started working with, the show must go on. Students of drama have made a new meaning to lights, camera, action. -AMANADA MOORE & KRISTI WALKER



SCENE FROM THE MOVIE: Junior Issac Crabtree tries to explain to senior JD Soria that "Who is really on first and What is really on second" in Abbot and Costello argument for the fall show. -LEANN KITCHENS

ALL AN ACT: Junior Josh Shumway impersonates Ace Ventura in the fall show, while junior Jacob Lothamer explains over and over again that he is Bob Dole. -RUSSEL NEIDERMAYER

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

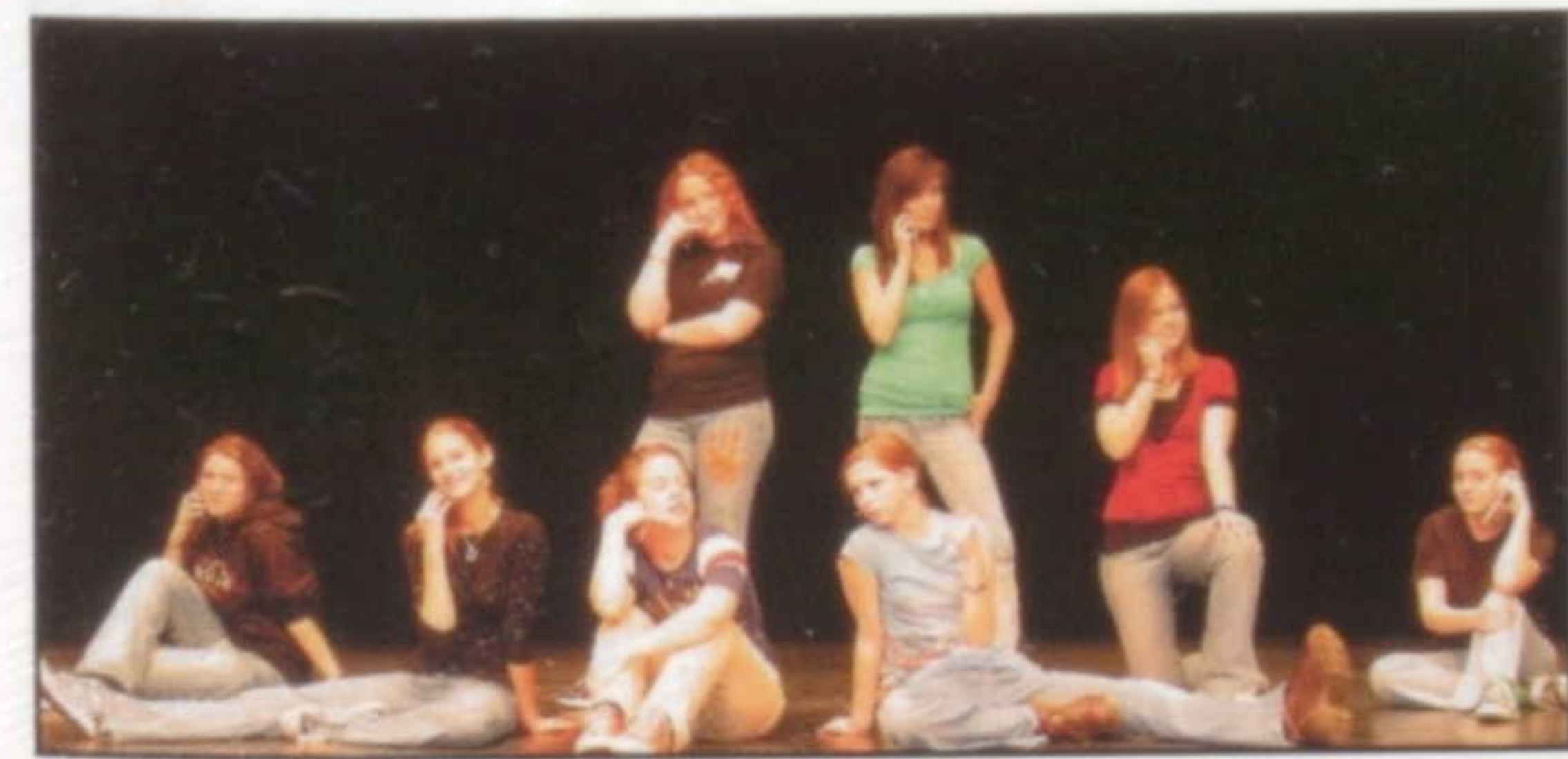
Junior Caitlin Zellers' Story



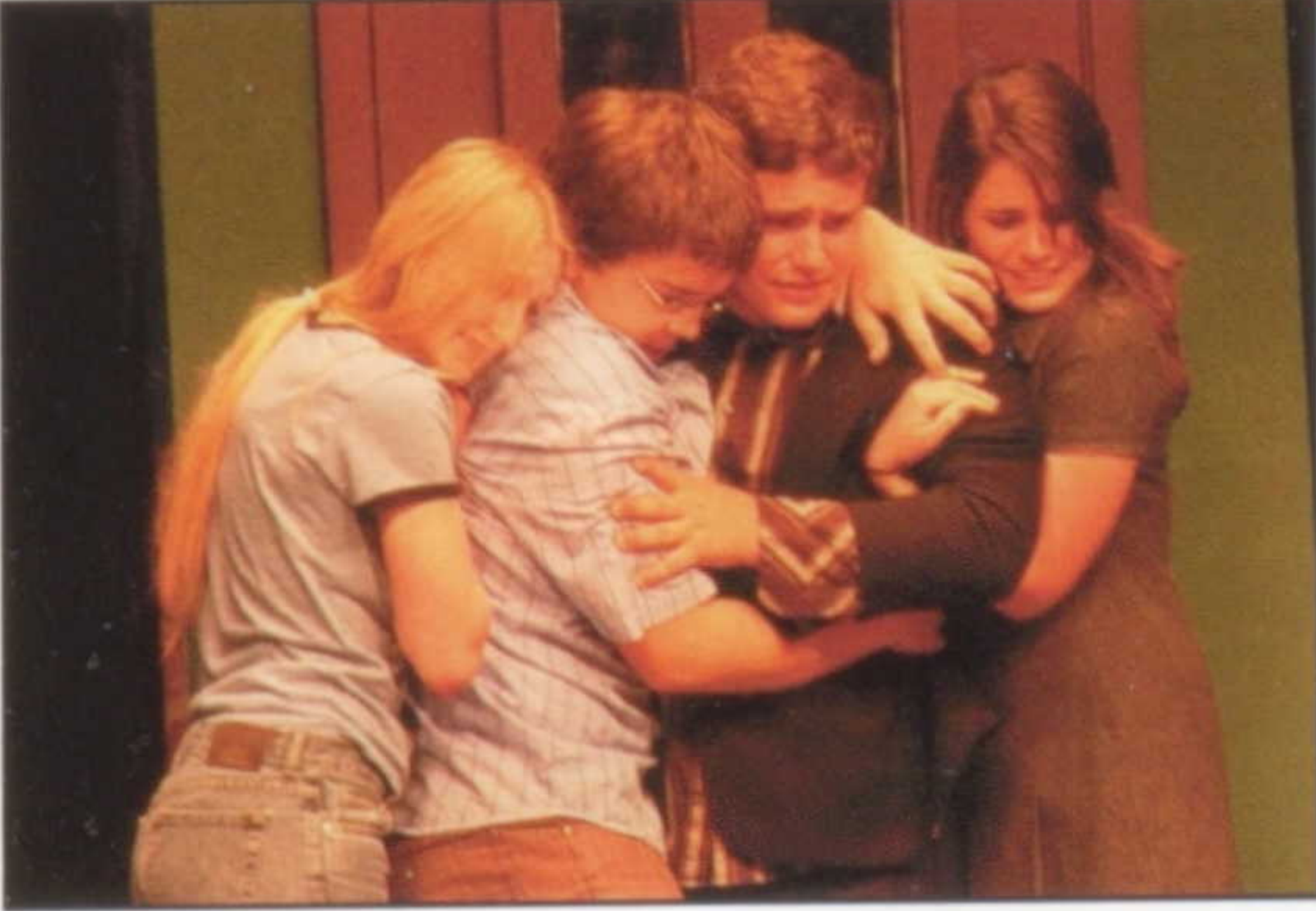
Zellers is the leader in costume designing for drama. She worked on the costumes for the musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*.

Zellers won second place from the Texas Educational Theater Association with the costumes that she made this year.

"As a costume designer, the best part is seeing something you've made on someone you admire, on a stage you love," Zellers said. -KRISTI WALKER



WORKING HARD: The chorus practices one of their songs for the musical. -THOMAS BERNERS ■ During Ms. Jessica Nix's theater class sophomores Kathryn San Miguel, Megan Lawrence, Bryant Smith and Mace Elias listen to Nix explain what they will be doing next semester. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Senior Kristen Walker, sophomore Thomas Kober, and seniors Stephen Wildermuth and Melissa Whiteman give each other a hug during their impersonation of a Chris Farley act. -RUSSEL NEIDERMAYER ■ Junior Matt Cobb sits and waits for his next date to come in Cafe Italiano. -RUSSEL NEIDERMAYER



Becoming a Better Band

The members of the Fighting Roo Band strive to be the best they can be

As the band prepared for a new year, many things took place. With three weeks of summer band to ready them for marching season and all the time spent before and after school, band members were constantly together.

"I like band because it is a place where I get to see all of my friends and hang out with them," sophomore Megan Tramp said.

For some students, band was something that made them smile. They looked forward to marching season and football games to start the year. Two important components of the band were drum majors and section leaders.

"It is hard to be section leader because you have to take care of everyone in your section, and make sure they are doing well," senior

Garrett Wright said.

The year also brought many emotions to the members of the Roo Band. For many seniors, their last football game brought tears.

Concert season meant that the band split into three different parts, all of which went to and competed in the UIL contest every year. In addition to the concert performance, there was a sight reading portion of the contest. They practiced for that part of the competition. Sight reading means that the students had to play music that they had never seen.

After all the hard work all year, the band performed their last concerts with the seniors, and then began to practice for graduation.

"Band challenges us in ways other classes can't because in band you have to know more than just the basics," junior Kevin White said.

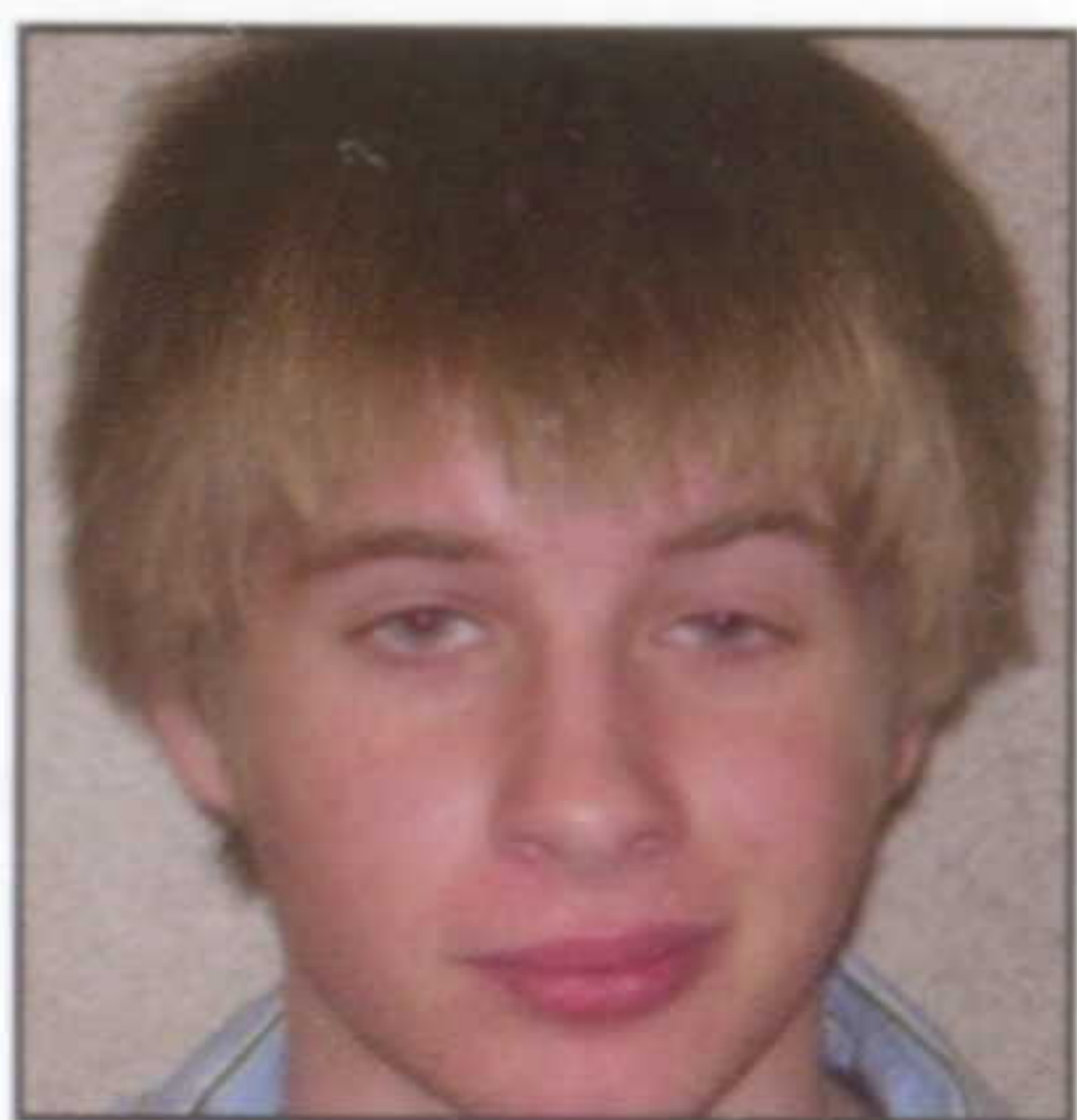
-THOMAS BERNENS & TRISHA FLOVIN

THE FINAL SHOWDOWN: Junior Caitlin Zellers and senior Brooke Matney perform in the pit during marching season. The band concluded marching season at the playoff game. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Ryan Siok's Story



Siok learned how to play the Charge from his freshman show, *Trail of Tears*. He now plays it with junior Elliot Guest and sophomore Thomas Kober to get the crowd excited and the team ready to play.

"It is fun to play the Charge because it gets the crowd hyped up and cheering for the football team with more energy than before. It gets the crowd active even more than they already are," Siok said.

-THOMAS BERNENS

CROWNING GLORY: As they receive their titles, seniors Matthew Limbocker and Andi Ramos were crowned Band Beau and Sweetheart at half time during the Mansfield football game. -MALCOLM LEWIS

WIPEOUT: Sophomore Morgan Ries, senior Justin Hawkins, junior Jacob Williamson and sophomore Jacob Belding play one of their many drum cadences involved in all games and band moments. -MALCOLM LEWIS



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Junior Drum Major Russel Stockman prepares to play his solo in one part of the marching show. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ The symphonic band plays their holiday music on stage while paying attention to the beat with their director, Mr. Ken Ward. -THOMAS BERNENS

■ Remembering the last few moves of the show, sophomore Neil Wright plays the music with lots of energy to end the show with a big bang, making the crowd go wild. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Color Guard members set up their flags for the last game of the season and prepare to do their best during half time. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



FORMATIONS MADE: The band members march to the beat of the music while making sure that they are on the right step and playing the correct notes with the rest of their section. -LEANN KITCHENS



BRINGING THEM OUT: Band members play the song *There's No Business Like Show Business* to help bring out the Blue Belles every game before they play the song Belles dance to. -MALCOLM LEWIS



KNOWING THE KEYS: Directed by Mrs. Meghan Hibbets concert band concentrates on the next piece of music to play. -THOMAS BERNENS



ONE LAST TIME: At the playoff game, sophomore Emily Kahler remembers all the last music in the third movement of the show. This was the climactic part of the show. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



TIME TO SHINE: Concentrating hard on her music, sophomore Cheyney Coles makes sure she is watching the drum major. -LEANN KITCHENS



YOU DON'T SAY...
Fun Fact
Junior
Jacob
Williamson

Williamson has played drums for seven years now and has fun making the band laugh with all of the comments he makes.

"Band is the best place to find you inner spirits. The drumline is the fun section, and we make band interesting for the rest of the members. Without us, band is just music," Williamson said. -THOMAS BERNENS



Band/Color Guard

LOUD AND PROUD: While choir singers belt out their latest song, it is important that they sing from their diaphragm and enunciate the words so that the music comes across as sharp and powerful. -MORGAN HIDY



FROM THE TOP: The choir class runs through the scales to warm up their voices. Sometimes they are led by a note on the piano and other times they are expected to be on pitch without it. -MORGAN HIDY



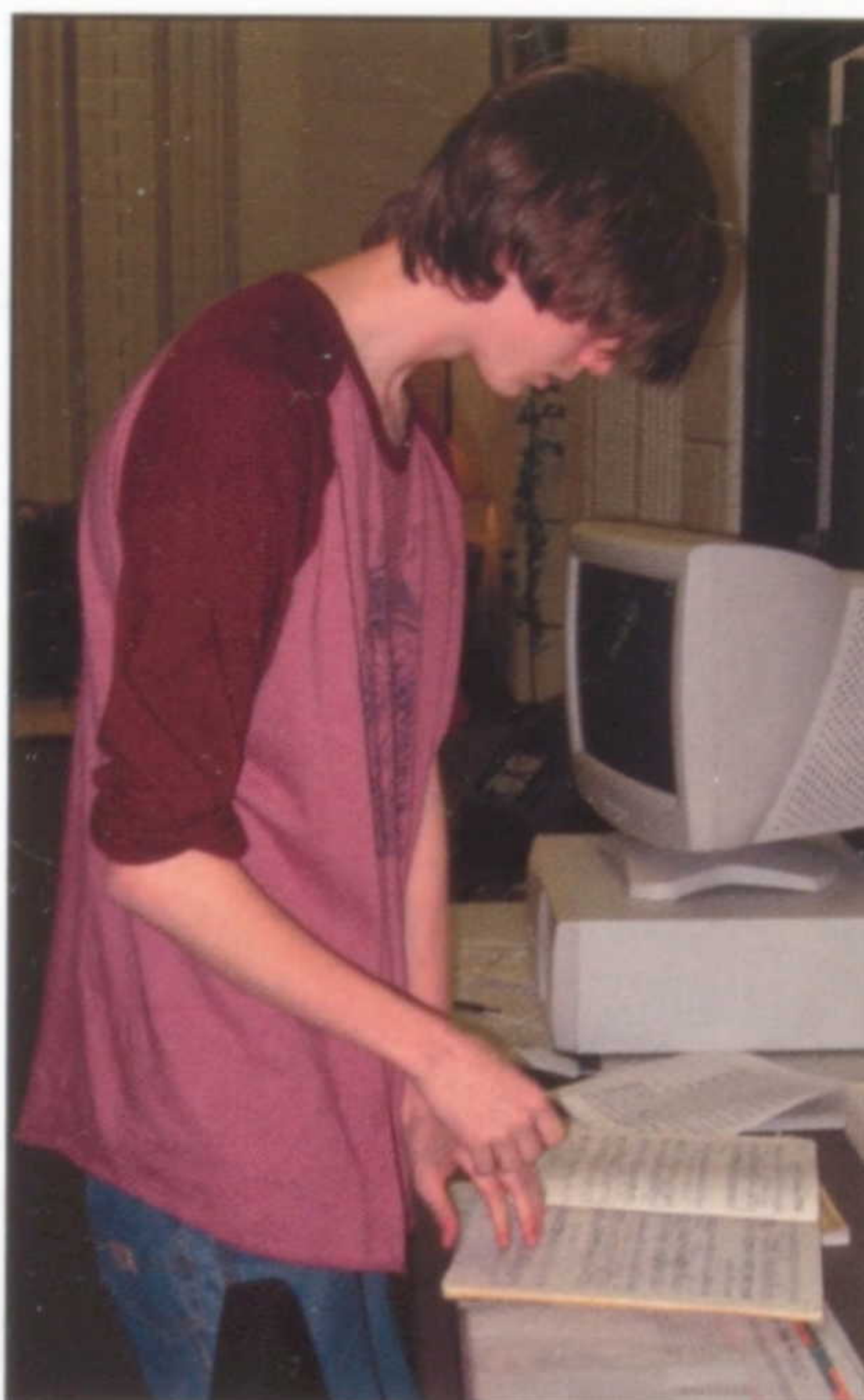
THE SINGING TRIO: Senior Katelyn Mallory, junior Madison Kidd and senior Adryn Richards stand together to discuss their singing endeavor. "Music makes me want to shout," Mallory said. -MORGAN HIDY

EASY FOR YOU TO SAY... The Tip Off Senior Heather Huggard

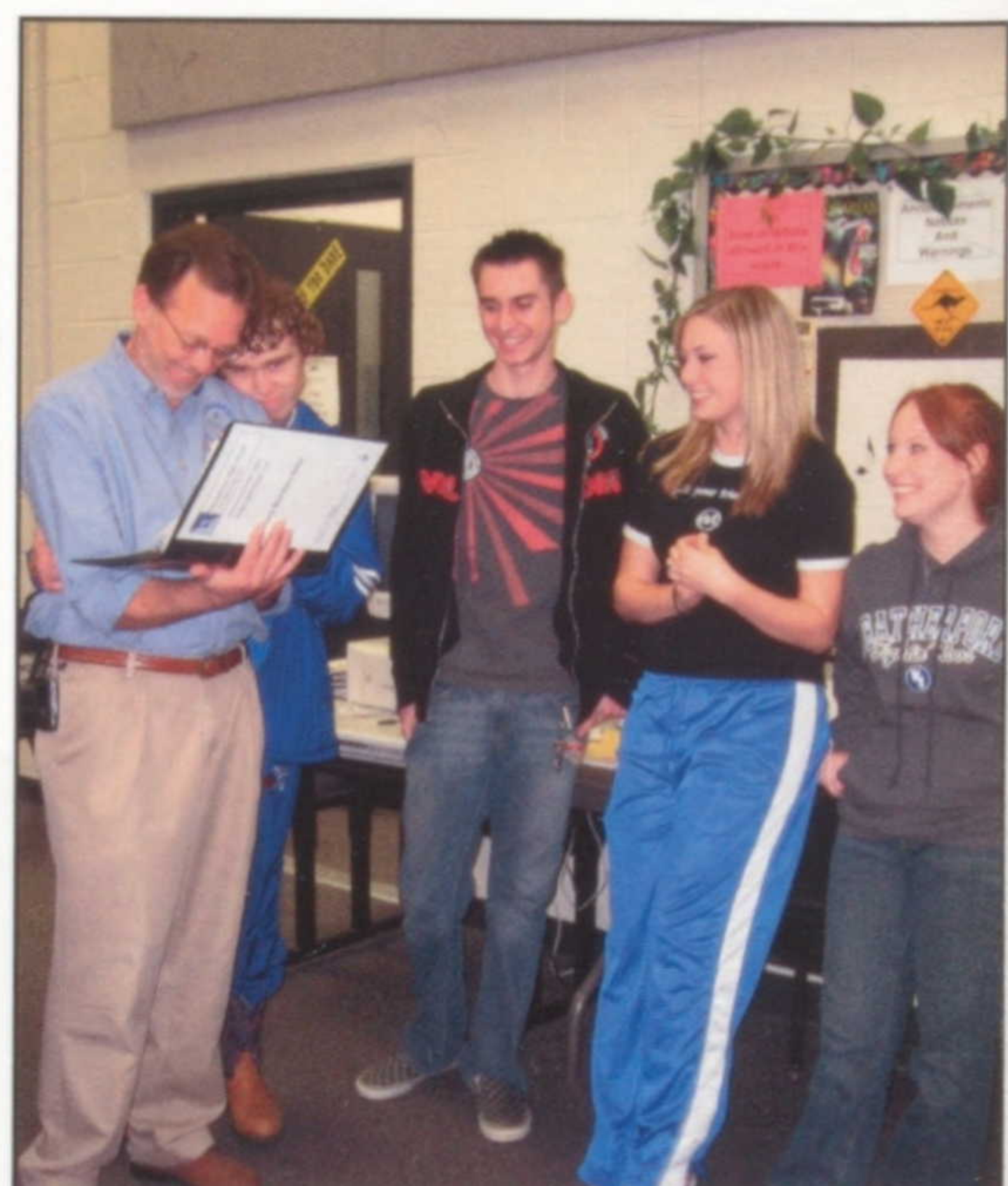


Many assume that choir is an easy course, but Huggard, who is a member of The Kanga Singers' soprano section, knows how much discipline is actually involved.

"It's a lot of hard work, but I enjoy it. I really like Mr. Banks. I know it will pay off because I want to be an opera singer some day." -MORGAN HIDY



FLYING SOLO: As he pauses to look over music books full of solos, sophomore Noah Gray contemplates the upcoming UIL competition. -MORGAN HIDY



BONDING TIME: Mr. Pat Banks looks over a sheet of music while senior J.B. Banks, sophomore Dylan Kring, senior Heather Huggard and junior Christina Bradford gather around. -MORGAN HIDY



MATCH THE PITCH: Seated according to section, depending on whether they are soprano, alto, tenor or bass, the singers run through a song as the different tones of their voices fill the room. -MORGAN HIDY



Raise Your Voice

Choir students work hard to hit their notes and master their talent

Rather than simply singing notes off of the music sheet in front of them on a day to day basis, students that are members of choir devote a considerable amount of time to the highly-demanding yet enjoyable course.

"I definitely like it more than any other class that I have," junior Spencer Connole said. "Mr. Banks makes it really interesting. He's outlandish and uncouth, but we like him."

All singers — from sopranos and tenors, to altos and bass — made up the extensive choir group that had three specific choral programs: The Kanga Singers, A Capella Choir and Bel Canto. Each of these groups was unique in its own way. The Kanga Singers was comprised of select members of the A Capella Choir who jazz up their routine by singing songs you would often hear on the radio.

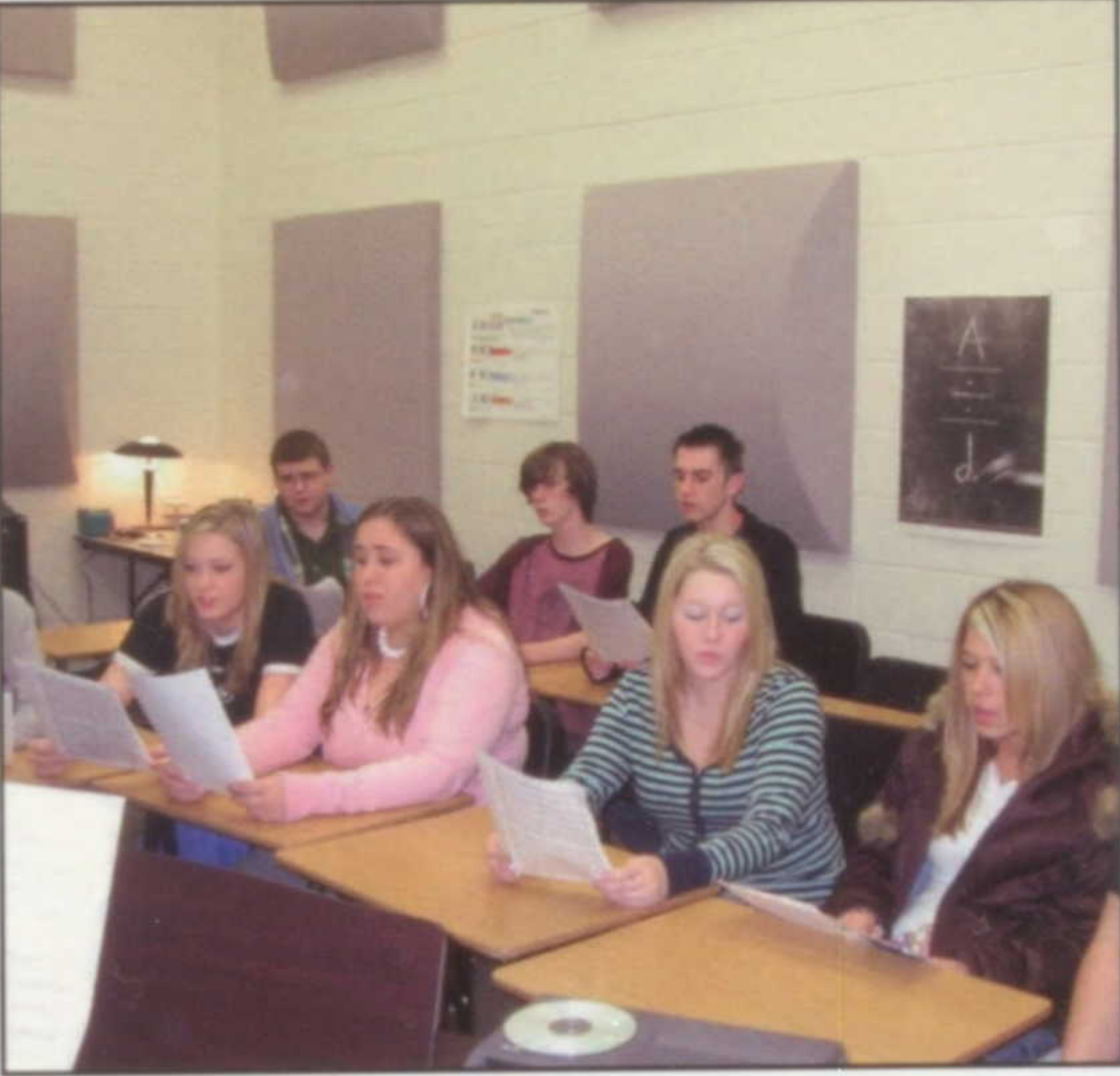
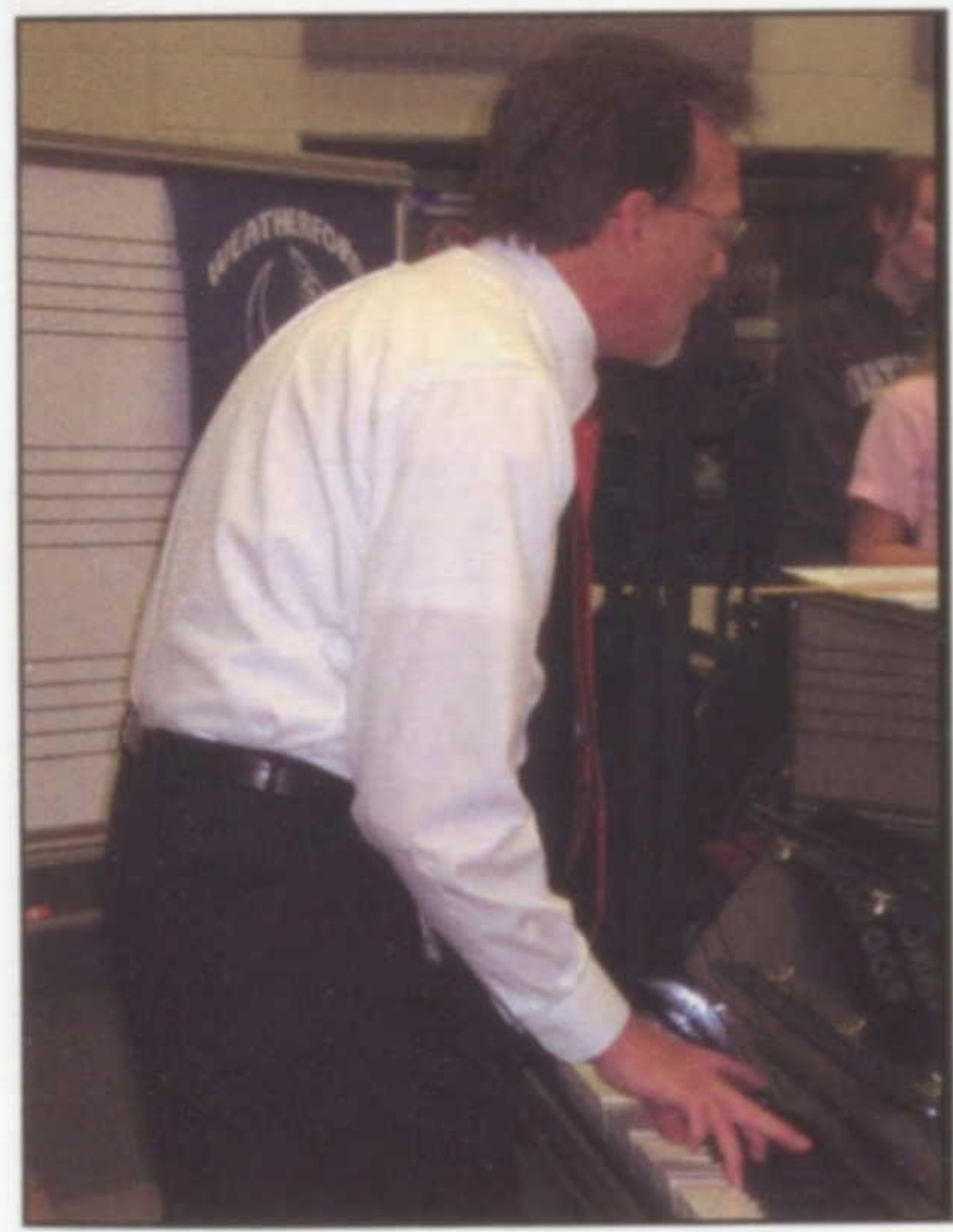
"Kanga Singers is really fun to be in," junior

Madison Kidd said. "We have a good time."

A Capella Choir was a varsity choir group that was made up of both boys and girls. Like the name suggested, this group of singers sang mostly without piano or accompanying instruments. Bel Canto was the all-girls choir.

Choir students also competed in UIL competitions. Many days of focus and practice were required to sharpen skills, including areas such as sight-reading and solos.

Aside from all the practice, competitions and choir outfits, choir remained a truly enjoyable class for those who demonstrated a true talent for singing. -MORGAN HIDY & KRISTI WALKER



RHYTHM AND BLUES: Mr. Pat Banks leads his class through scales with a few piano notes. "We practice it over and over until he feels like we got it just right," senior Heather Huggard said. -MORGAN HIDY

ALL TOGETHER NOW: The Kanga Singers harmonize for Mr. Pat Banks. This room, known as the "inner sanctum," has specially crafted walls to enhance the sounds that bounce off of them. -MORGAN HIDY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Johnathan Banks' Story



For Banks, choir is not just an elective. He is a long-time member and a talented tenor, and his father, Mr. Pat Banks, is the choir director.

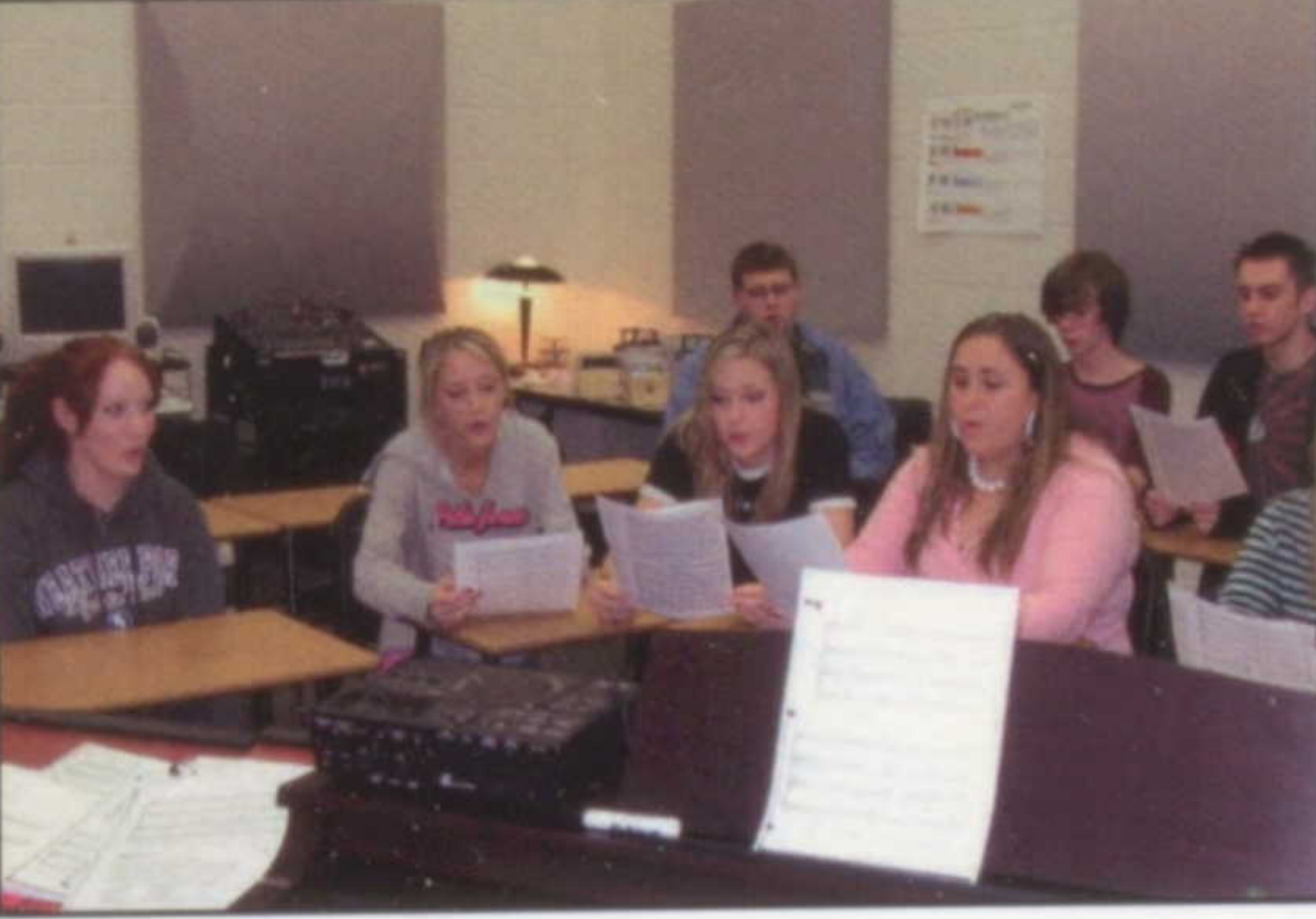
"I like seeing my dad everyday at school," Banks said. "I don't mind it at all. I think his perfectionism makes us all better singers."

Banks has been a member of the choir since before high school, with his own love for singing.

"It's been a good experience for me." -MORGAN HIDY



DO RE MI FA SO...: As she "enters the mind of the composer," as many music theory students say, junior Shamra Denton works on her assignments. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Senior Heather Huggard, junior Christina Bradford and sophomore Dylan Kring look over the sheets of music they will be singing in class. -MORGAN HIDY ■ The Kanga Singers gather around in a circle to practice their UIL song "Can't Help Falling In Love With You" during their practice period. -MORGAN HIDY ■ Standing beside a whiteboard filled with musical notes and performances, junior Kourtney Goss studies the information. -MORGAN HIDY



Accelerating the Future

Students utilize the uniqueness and opportunities of the PASS program



The students and faculty of the PASS program work under one main philosophy: to take full advantage of the individualized education they can provide which strives to address each of their unique learning styles with the support of the teachers and administrations.

of their learning process by taking them out of the typical high school learning environment and placing them in a more laid back and fun environment.

"Regular high school was way more challenging and a lot harder for me," senior Rob Horton said. "I like being able to work on my own and get out of school early."

With a combination of smaller classrooms and lower student to teacher ratio, students who risk dropping out and/or failing are given a greater chance of graduating. However, PASS requires a considerable amount of focus and discipline if the students hope to graduate as soon as they would like to.

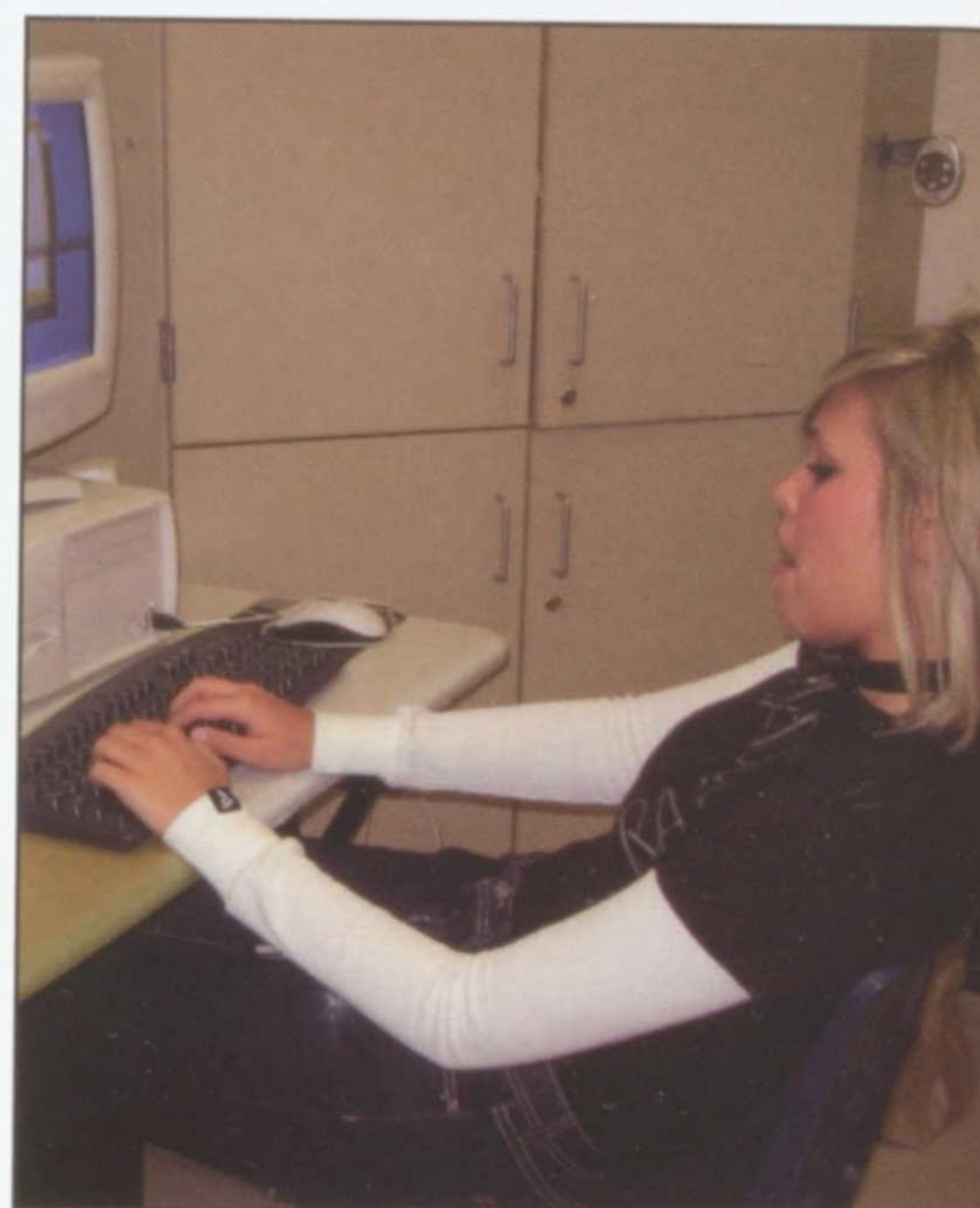
"Some students prefer to be off campus, but because they are here they can take any elective that they want to take," Mrs. Pam Freeman, counselor, said. -MALCOLM LEWIS & ALEX VASQUEZ

"I love going to class everyday because I know that I'm working faster and more at my own pace and that brings me that much closer to graduation," senior Stacey King said.

After transferring from the Bowie Learning Center location to a hallway in the high school, the PASS program underwent a few changes to its system.

PASS allows students to accelerate the speed

TAKE A CHILL PILL: Senior Koger Krohn relaxes while working diligently on a science assignment. Much of the work students do in PASS is done via computer to ensure speed and accuracy. -ALEX VASQUEZ



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Jessica Dills's Story



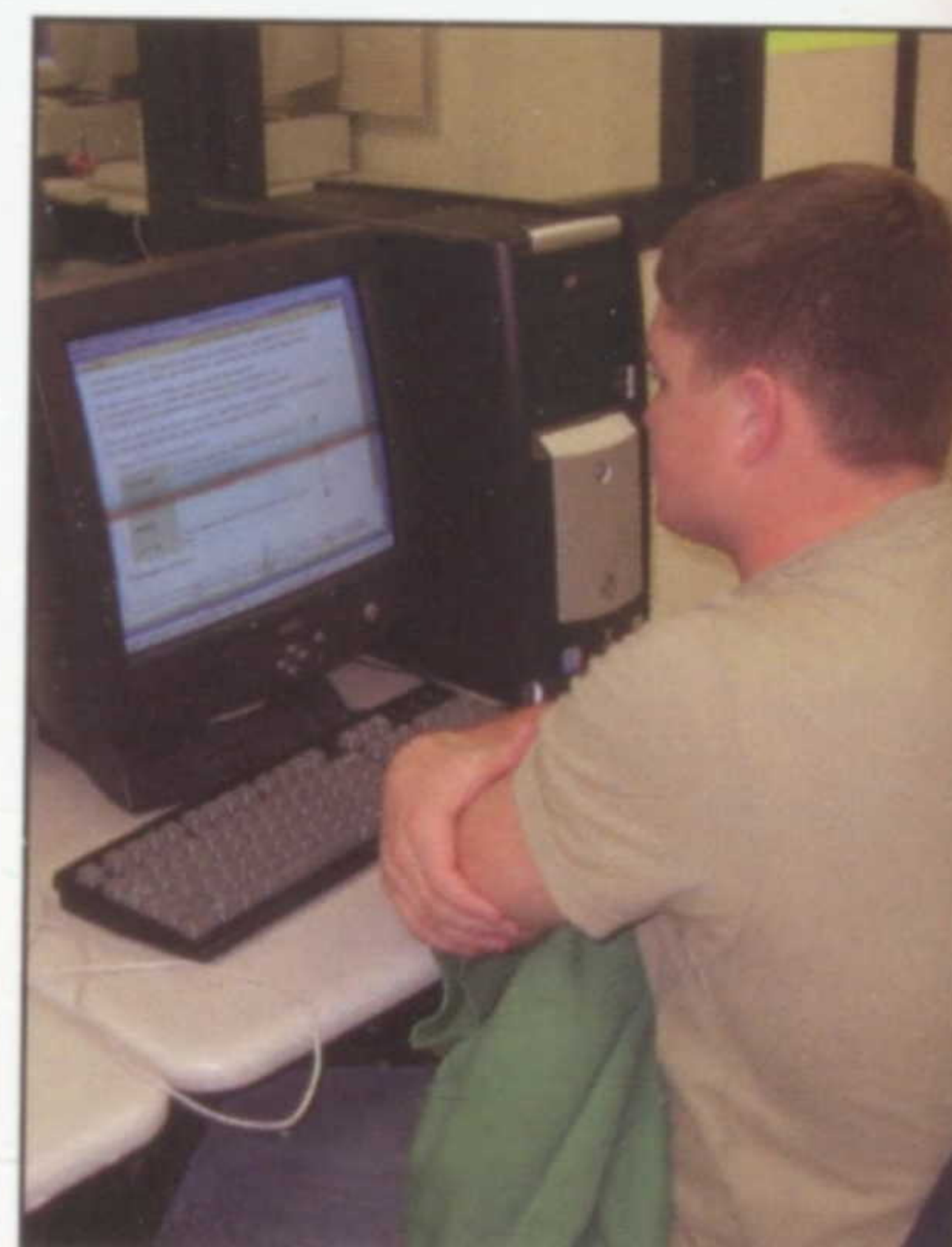
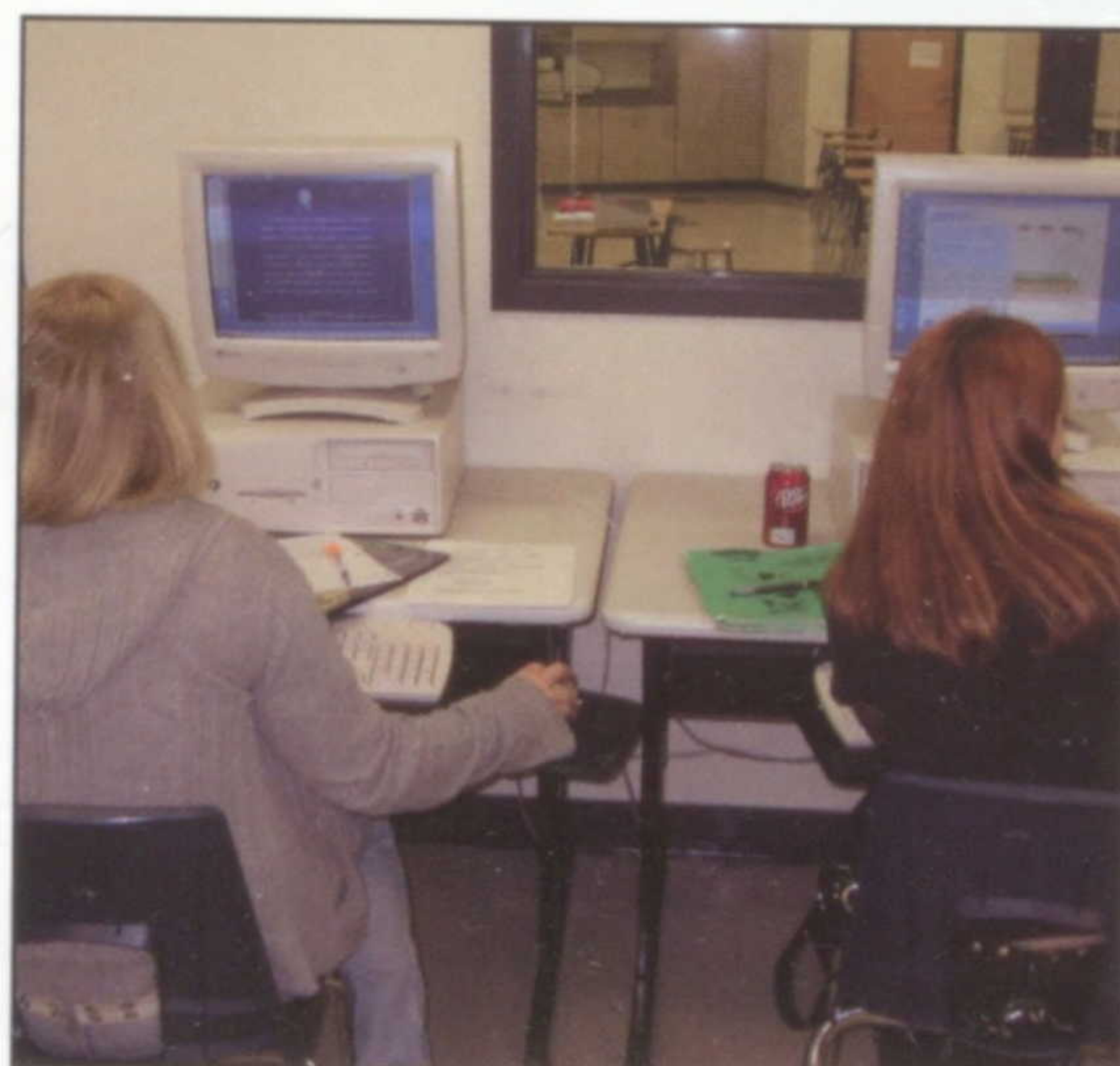
Students have many different reasons to enroll in the PASS program. For junior Jessica Dills it was on a personal level.

"My classes have fewer people in them which allows for less drama," Dills said. "Plus the teachers are all really nice, and I work well with all of them."

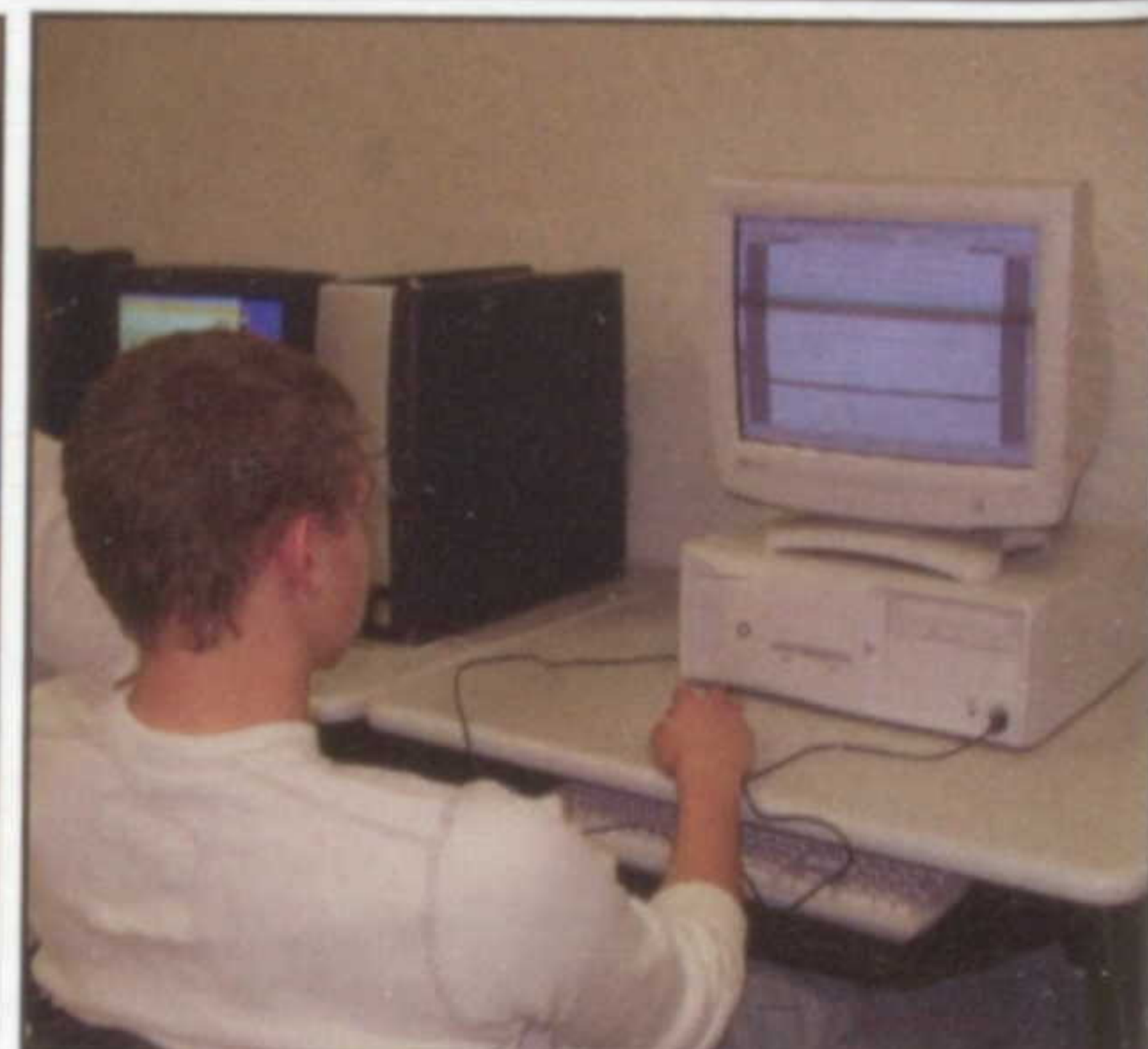
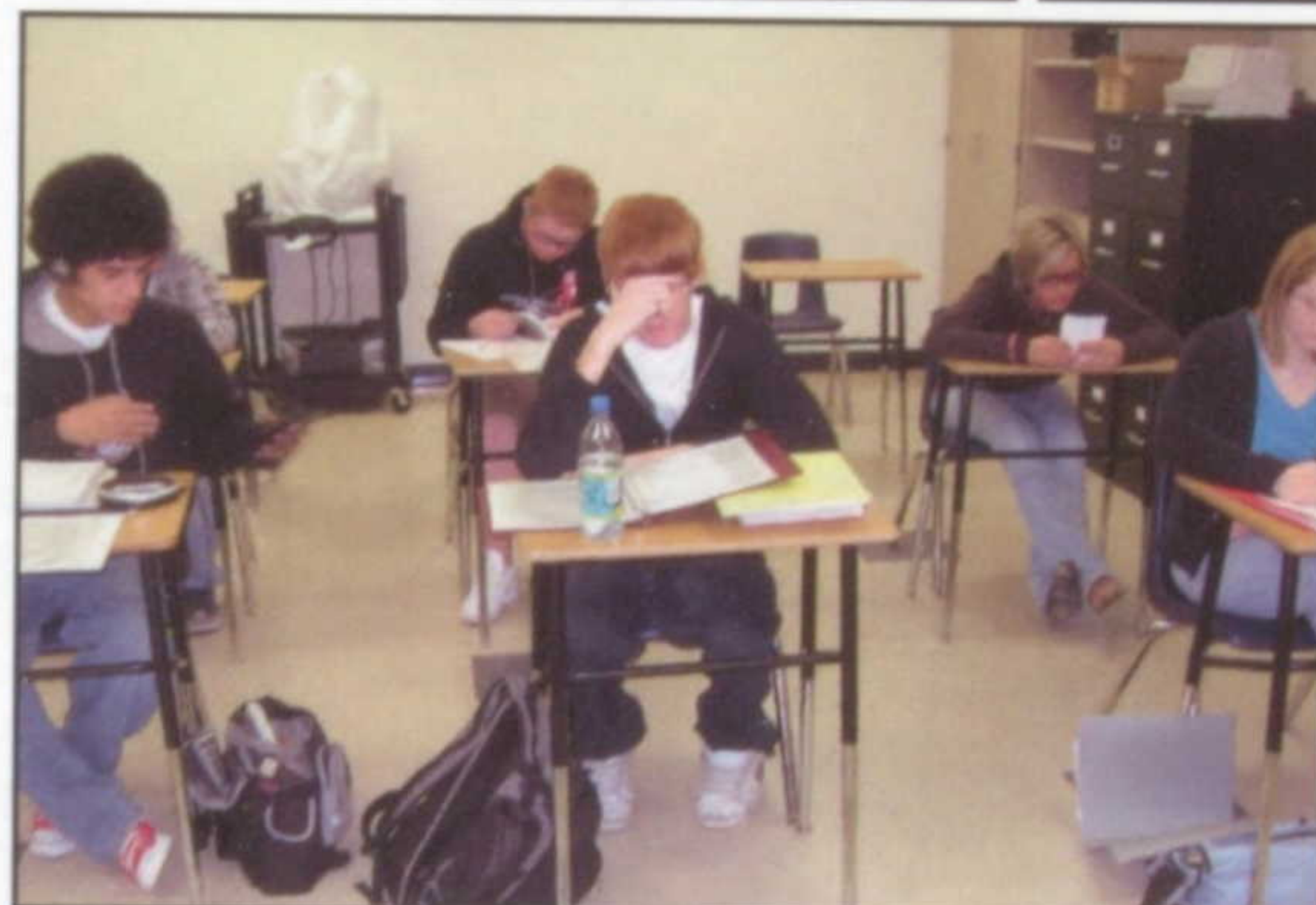
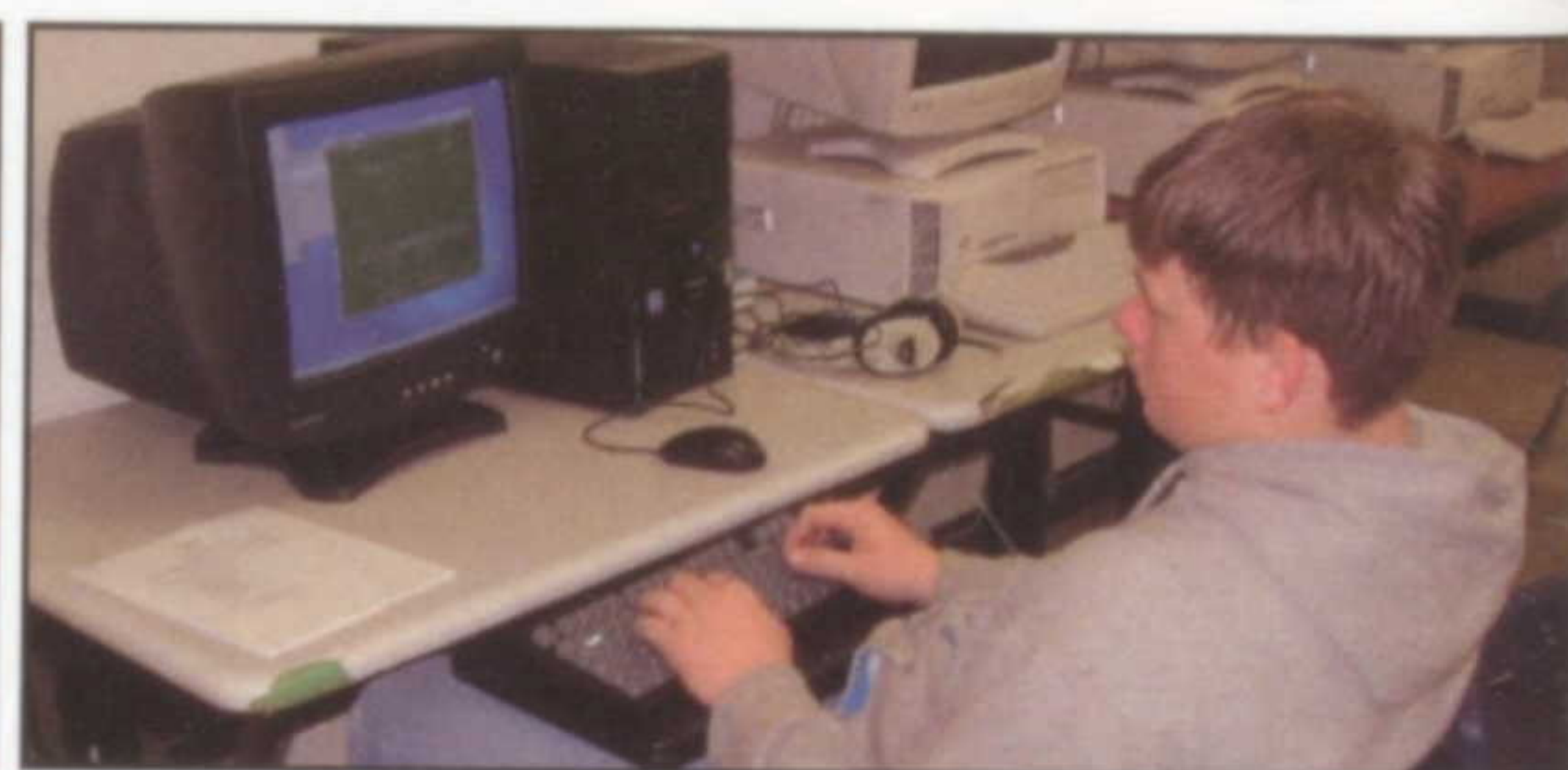
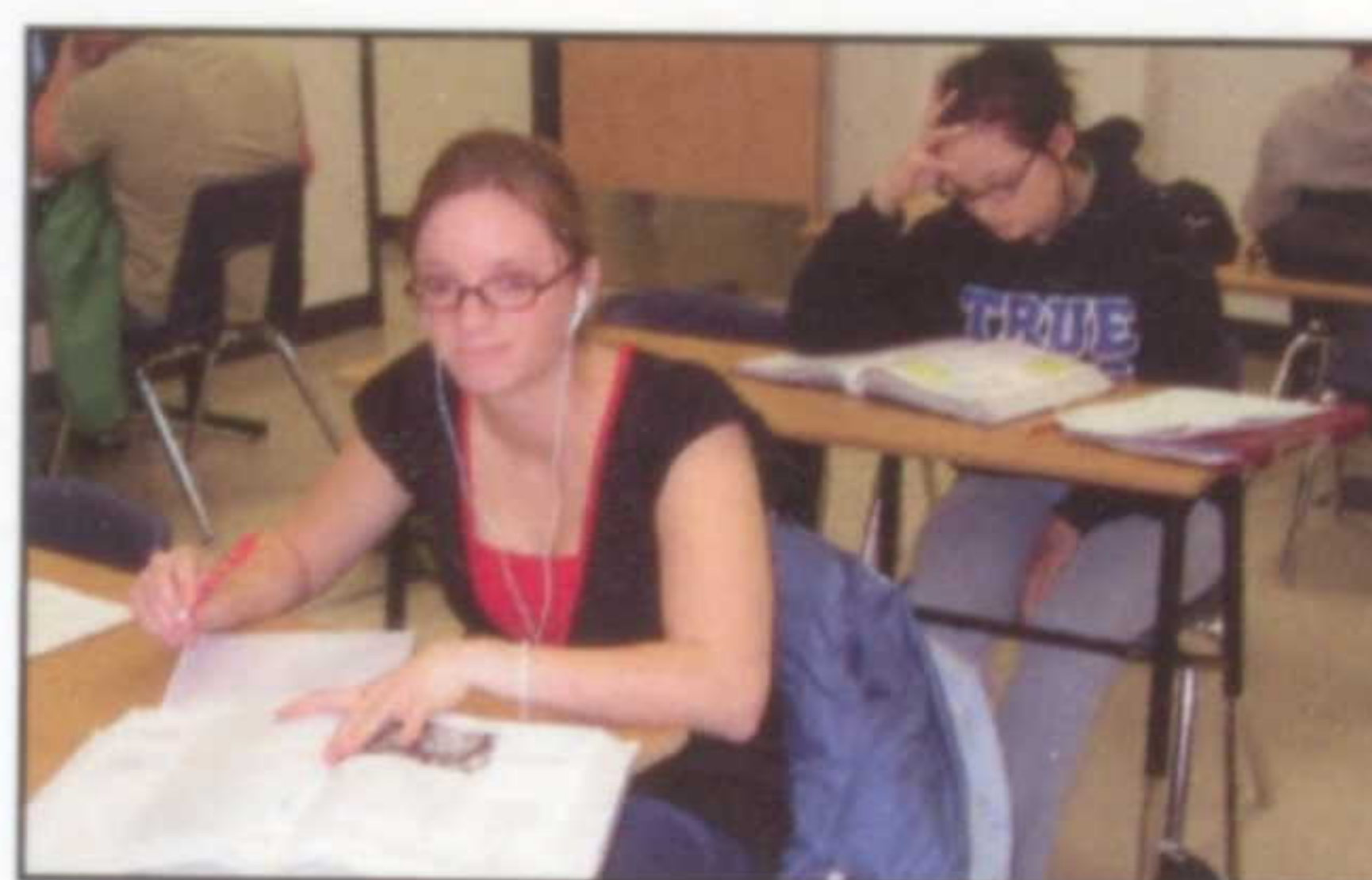
Even though Dills wants to avoid the teenage drama, she knows that dropping out of school completely was not an option for her. -ALEX VASQUEZ

TECHNOLOGY HELPS: Junior Bailey Hinkle answers questions for his English assignment on the computer. "Working on the computer is so much faster and easier than sitting at a desk," Hinkle said. -ALEX VASQUEZ

WORKING TOGETHER: Juniors Brandy Crane and Nikki Hendrich work steadily on their English assignments. "I love being able to talk with everyone so that we can help each other out," Crane said. -ALEX VASQUEZ



FITTING IT ALL IN: Seniors Patricia McEntire and Ashley McMann work hard on their Environmental Science packets. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ Senior Tyler Bufkin studies his English at his own pace. "I like working at my own pace because I don't have to worry about anyone rushing me," Bufkin said. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ Reaching for his mouse, junior Jonathan Ritchie answers his questions after his reading. -ALEX VASQUEZ ■ In Ms. Gale Niedermayer's class, students work individually to complete their work. "I like being able to work on my own," senior Emily Abraham said. -ALEX VASQUEZ

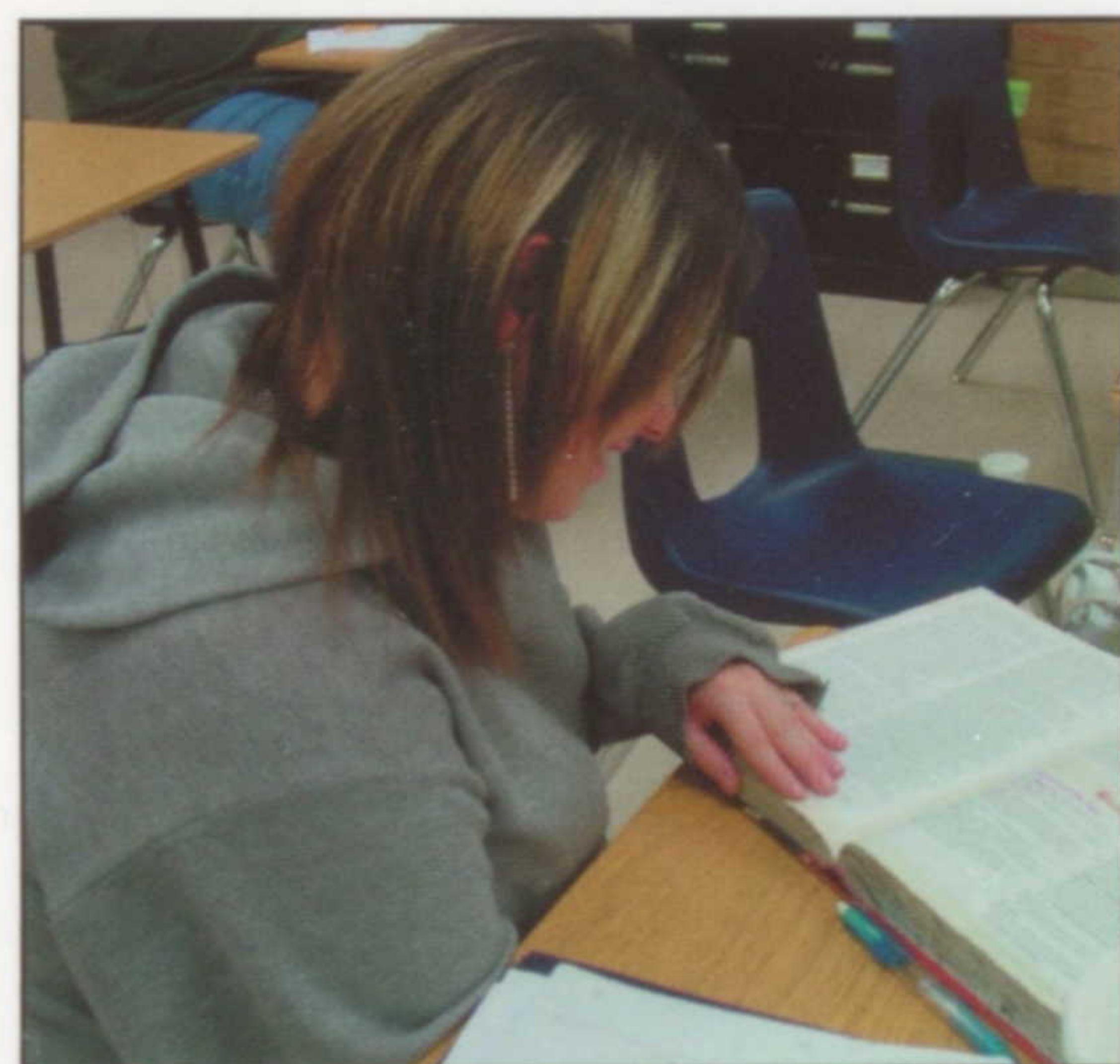
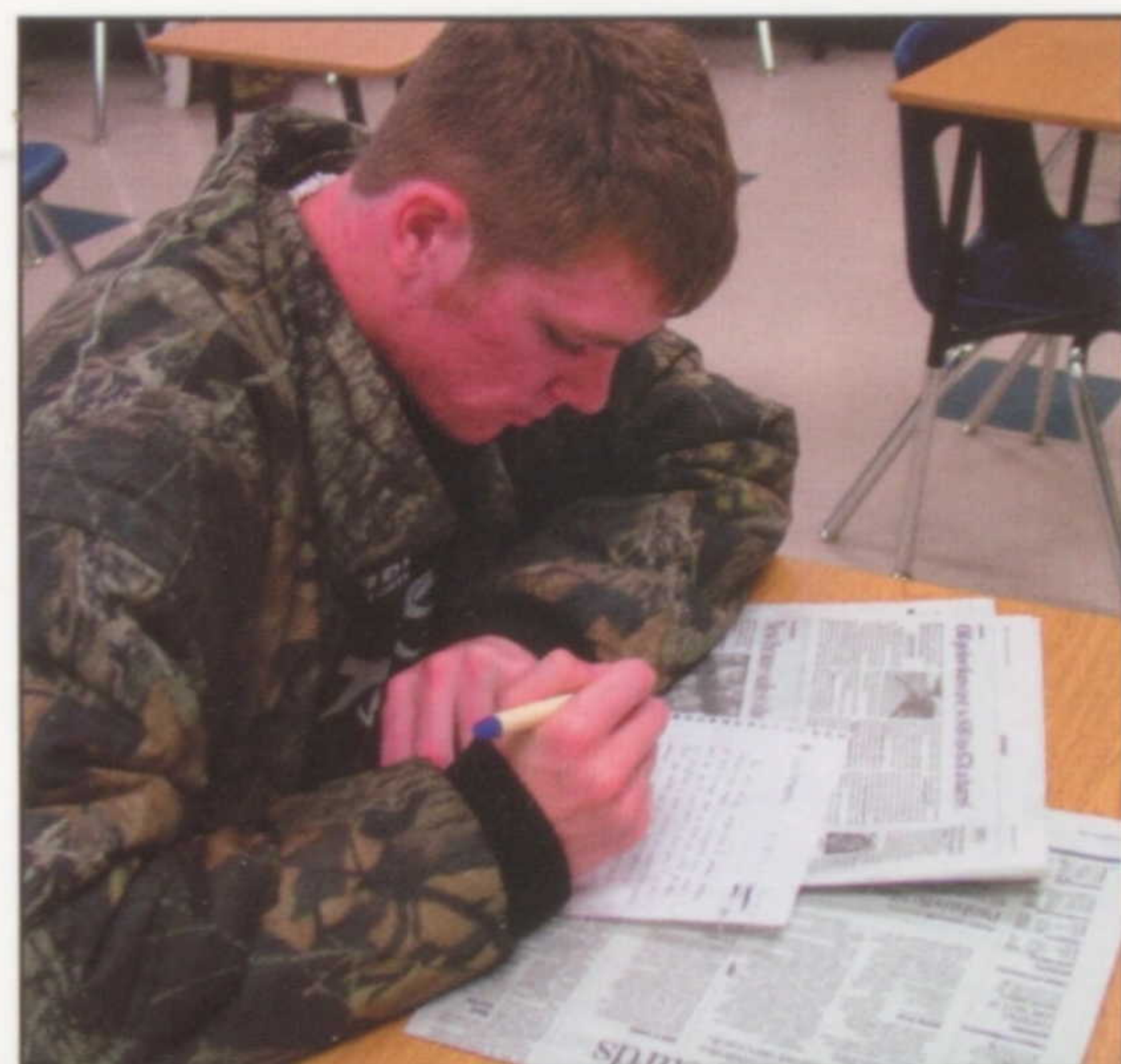


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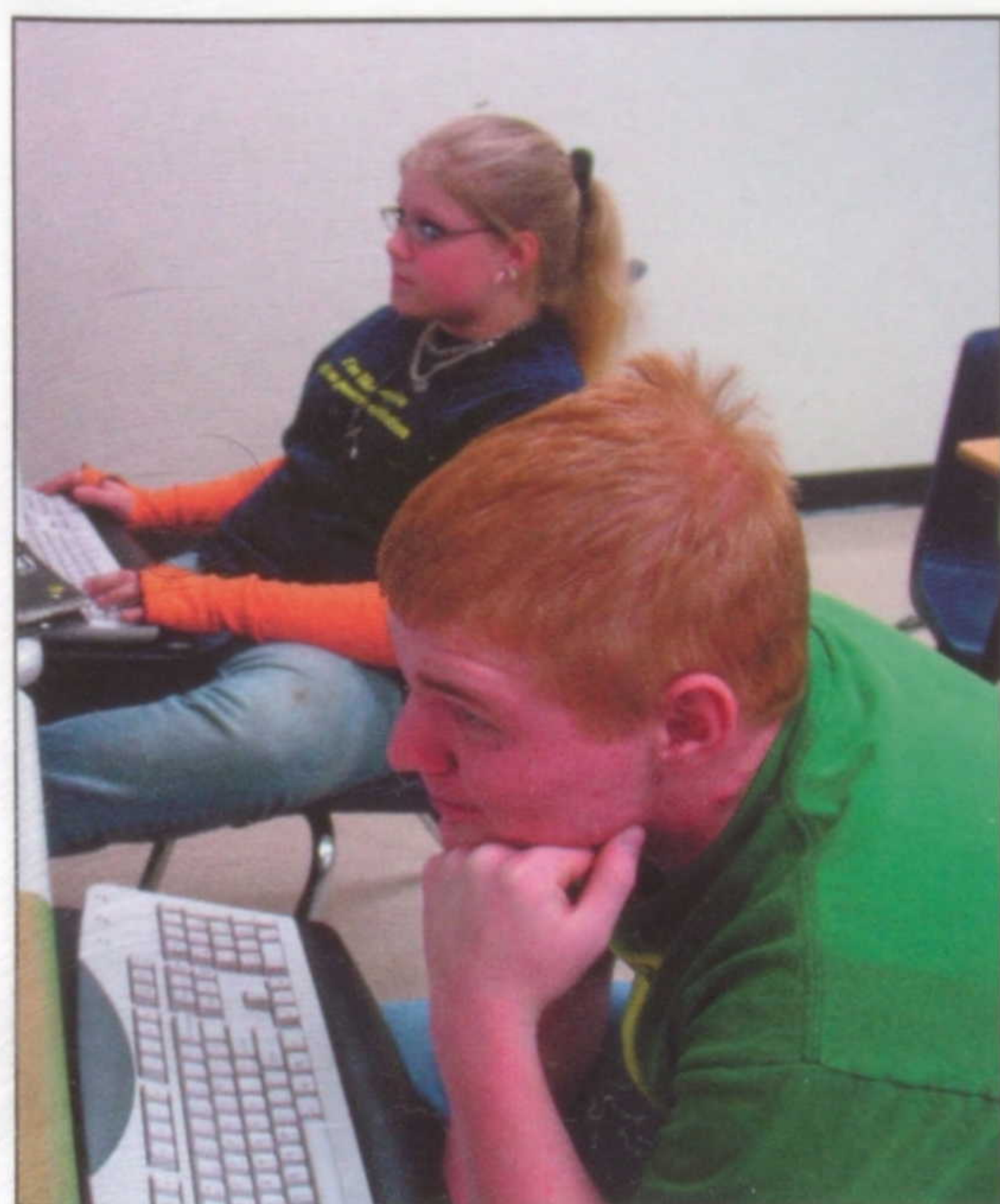
Seniors Tyler Bufkin, John Shatford, Rob Horton and Stacey King focus on their English questionnaires. "Working alone helps me concentrate," Horton said. -ALEX VASQUEZ



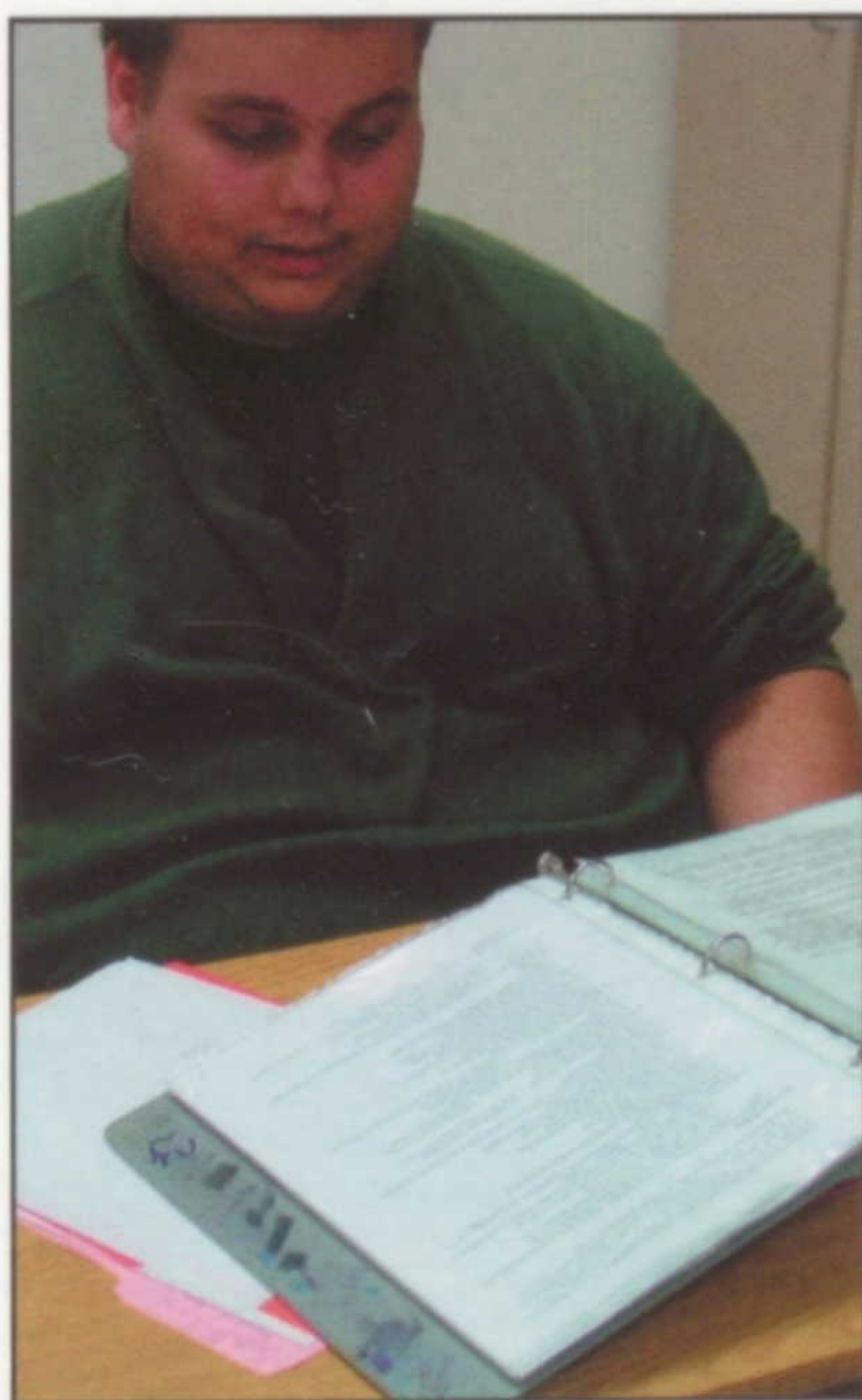
HISTORY AND NEWS: Reading an article for US History, senior Dru Donaldson is one of the many that also attends WHS classes. "I'm able to catch up and still be with it," Donaldson -ALEX VASQUEZ



ANOTHER STEP TO SUCCESS: Junior Kayla Burkhead is finishing up a packet over critical reading for her English class. -ALEX VASQUEZ



A NEW WAY TO LEARN: Seniors Zachary Pennington and Brittany Crane concentrate hard on their math assignments. "I'm good with computers so I seem to learn better this way," Pennington said. -ALEX VASQUEZ



FUN FACTS: Junior Brian Plumley studies about the Revolutionary War for his English 3 class. "I love being in a small class," Plumley said. -ALEX VASQUEZ



**YOU DON'T SAY...
Fun Fact**
**Junior
Rachel
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Although some people may see PASS as just another way of being lazy and wanting to take the easy way out of life, the program is more than just that.

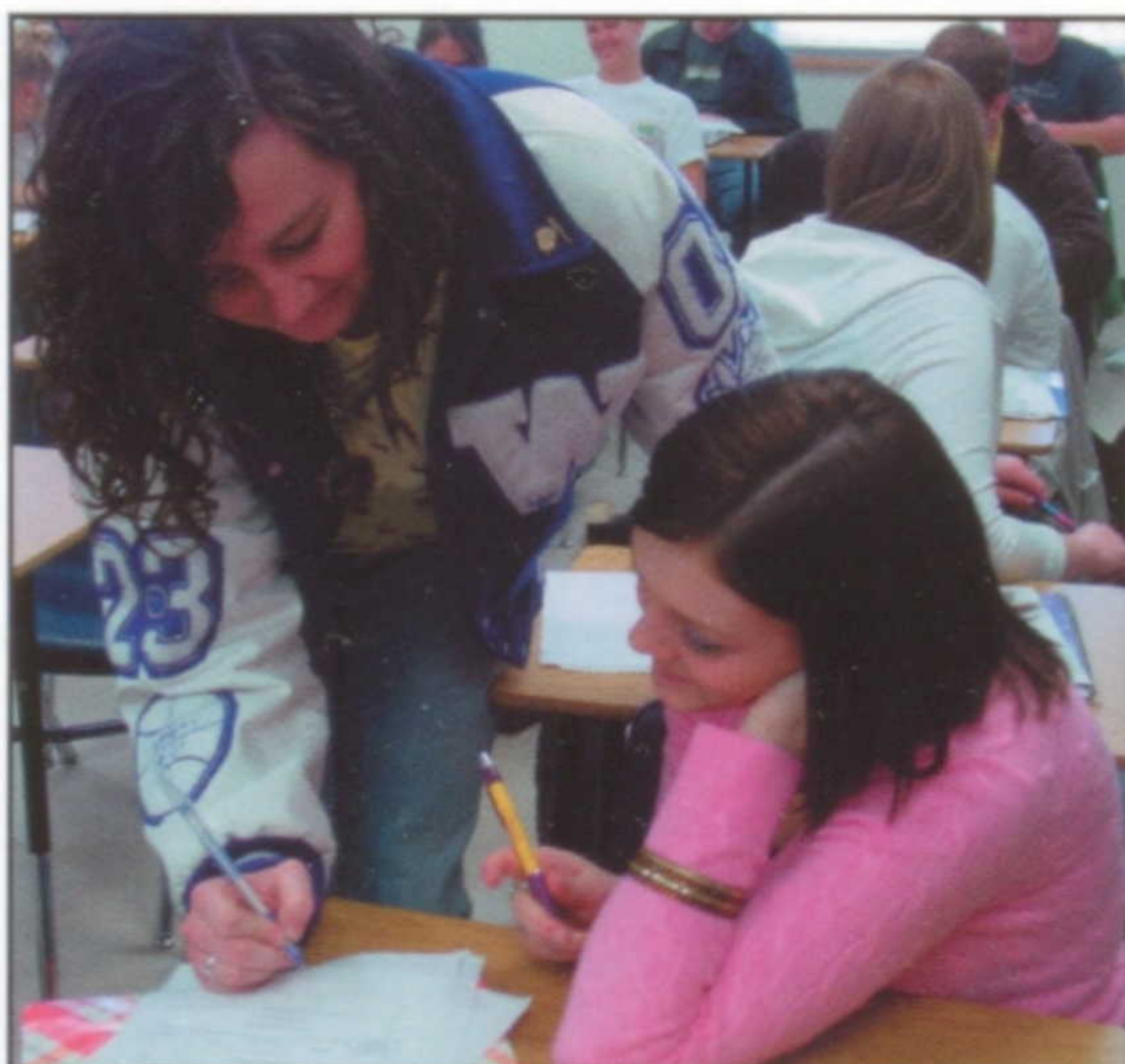
"At PASS it is easy for me learn because I can do things at my own pace, and it make things easier to get through," Province said. -ALEX VASQUEZ



KEEPING WITH TRADITION: Juniors Braden Lewelling and Stewart O'Neal, who were inducted into NHS January 8, celebrated their achievement after the induction ceremony. -COURTESY PHOTO



STUDENTS BECOME TEACHERS: Senior Tina Korenek tutors sophomore Brittany Cook at Learning Center in the library. "I love when I can help people see how things connect," Korenek said. -MS. LESLIE JOHNSTON



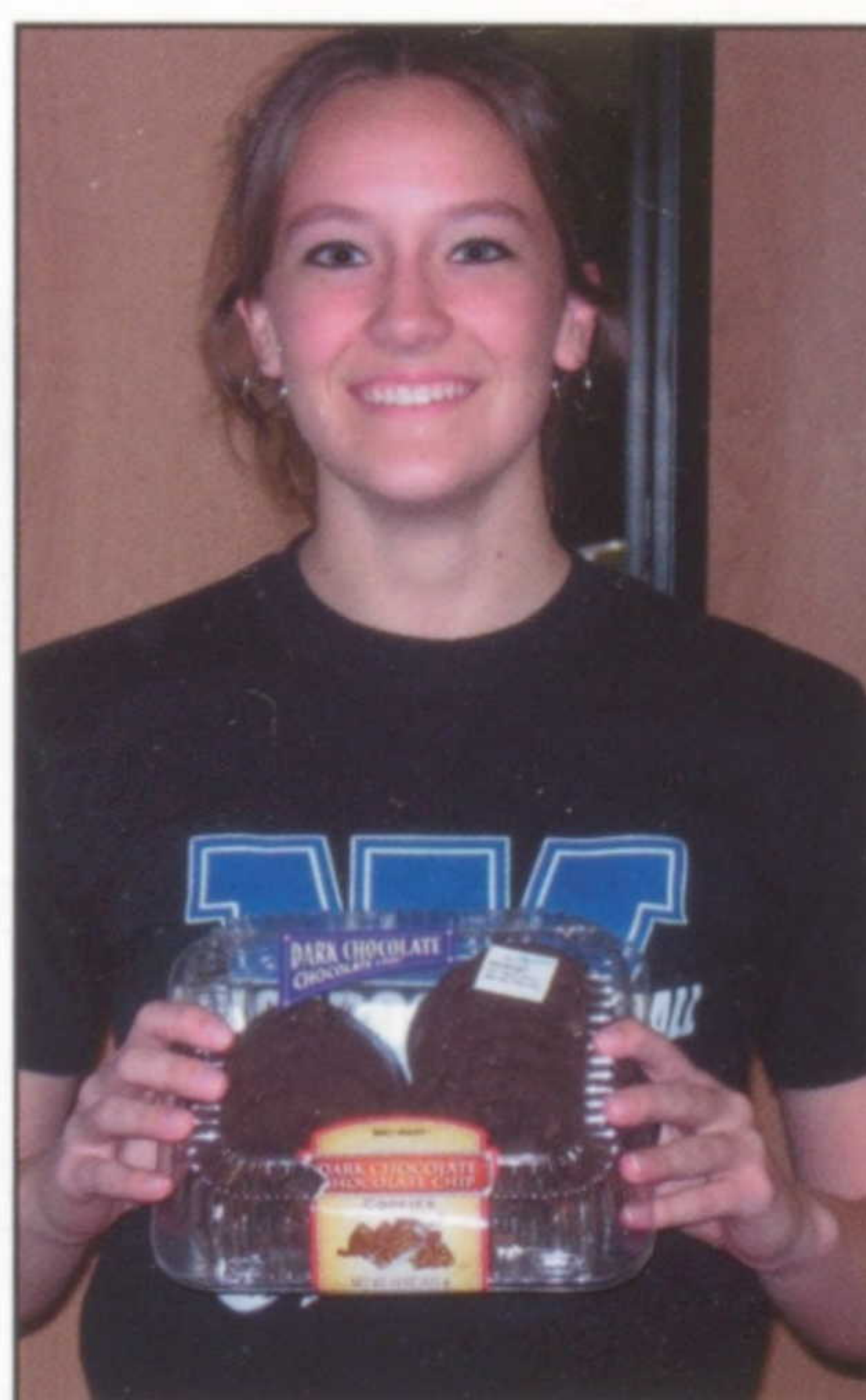
LENDING A HAND: Senior Candice Combs explains economics to fellow NHS member, senior Lauren Marr. "I like to tutor because it makes me feel like I'm making a difference," Combs said. -CAROL WILLHITE

EASY FOR YOU TO SAY... The Tip Off Senior Sam Cox

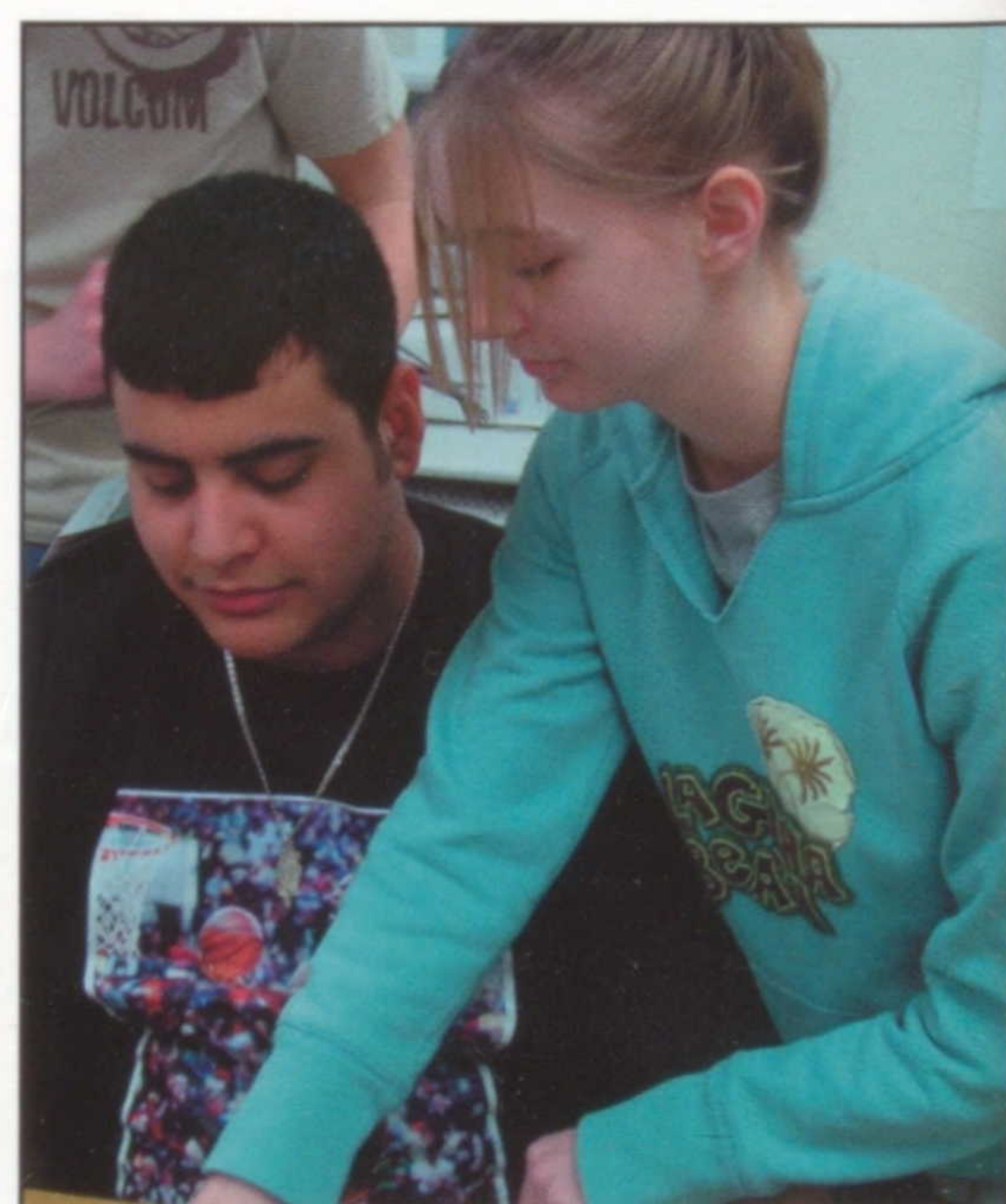


"Take a nap right when you get home so you'll be ready to study," senior Sam Cox said.

Cox has been a member of National Honor Society for the past two years and has used this technique regularly to achieve his scholastic success. By taking time for a break, Cox has allowed himself to perform at his academic peak. -CAROL WILLHITE



WHATCHA GOT COOKIN'?: Senior Sandy Wirtanen delivers cookies to the NHS induction ceremony, earning her volunteer hours. -CAROL WILLHITE

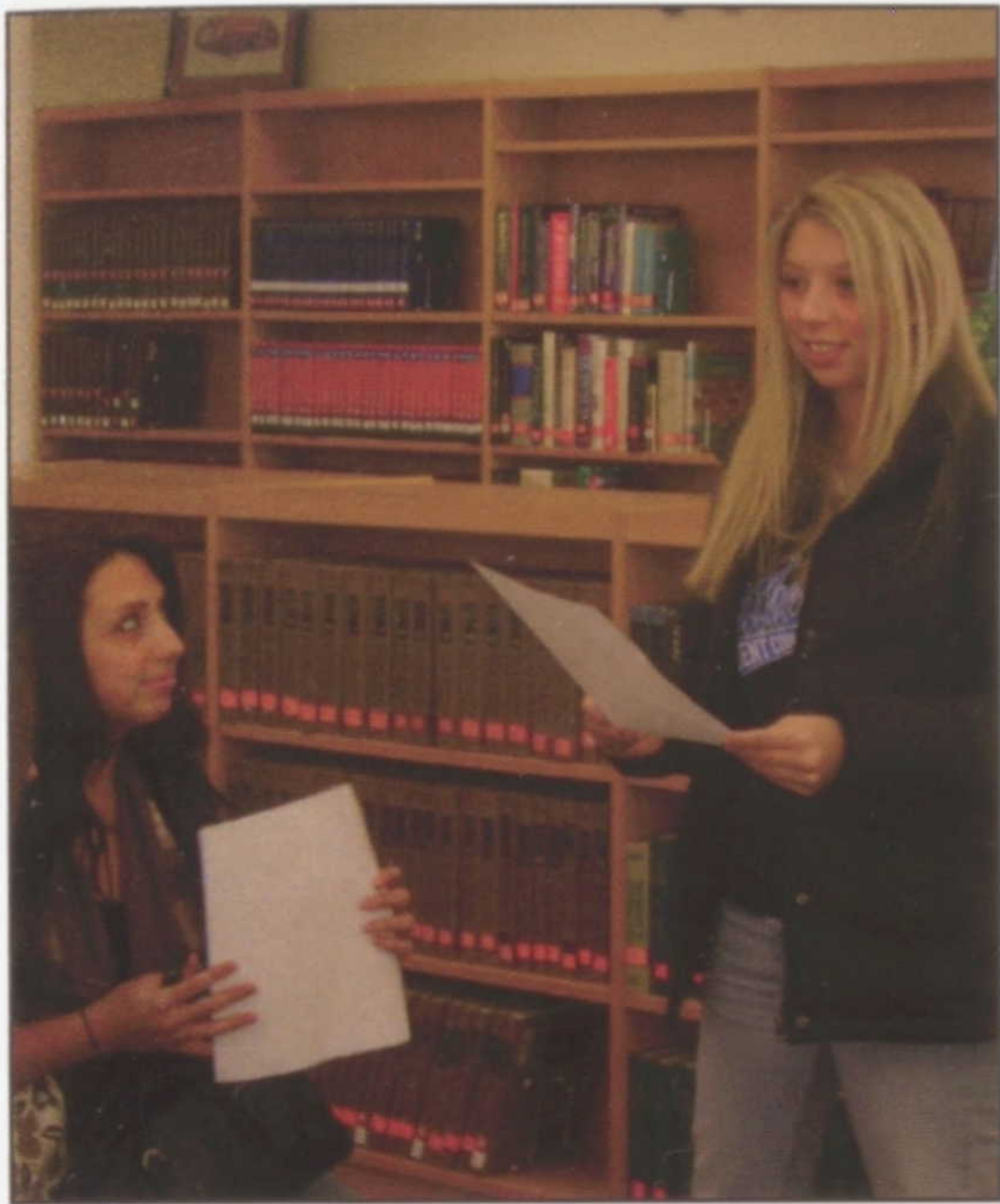


DOING WHAT SHE CAN: Junior Emily Anderson tutors friend Moataz Hammad, an activity which NHS members become very familiar with during their time in the organization. -CAROL WILLHITE

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PLANNING AHEAD: Senior Ashton Scally listens as senior Ashley Westenhover, president of Student Council, talks to the group about upcoming activities and events. -CAROL WILLHITE



Students Take the Lead

NHS and Student Council allow students opportunities to push for greatness

Across the country, high school seniors and juniors are asked to join the National Honor Society based on their GPA and demonstrated commitment to volunteerism. Members must maintain a grade-point average of 3.85 and have 10 hours of community service per semester, two of which must be tutoring hours. The WHS chapter of NHS boasts 164 members, 90 seniors and 75 juniors, who have met these high standards.

"NHS has made me more comfortable in front of a crowd and more outgoing, and it's always great to give back to the community," senior Kristen McConnell, president of NHS, said.

National Honor Society serves to promote academic excellence and the value of volunteering; likewise, Student Council encourages similar traits amongst its members, requiring that they balance scholastic endeavors while engineering and promoting activities geared toward student

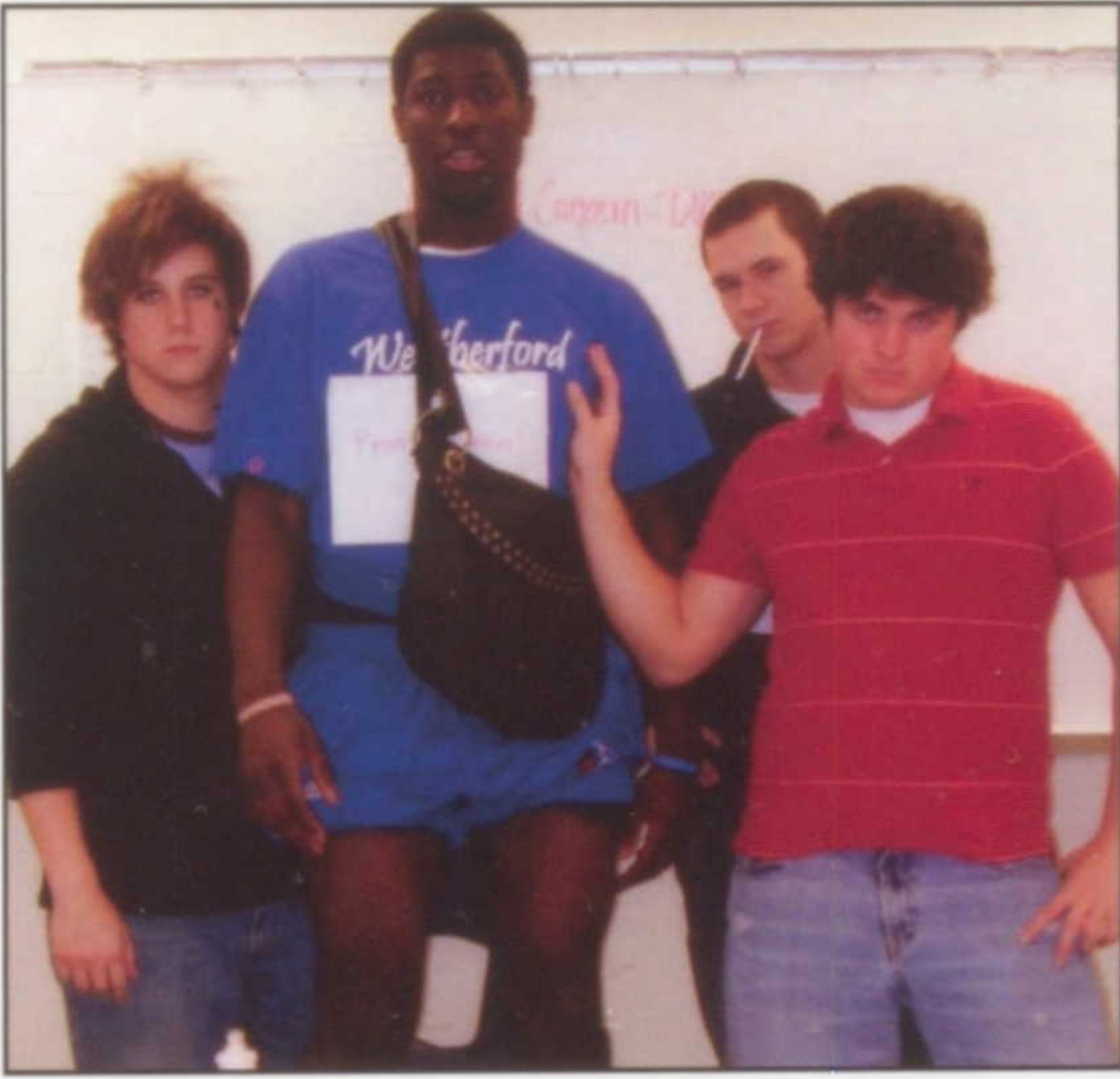
involvement.

This year, Student Council ran all the Homecoming elections, collected gifts and holiday cards for the troops, organized hall decorating contests and a canned food drive, and promoted student body participation in all activities.

"I have gained more confidence in myself and learned to be a better leader. I've realized how important it is to be involved," senior Ashley Westenhover, Student Council president, said.

Involvement and academic excellence have spread across the student body through both Student Council and National Honor Society, adding to the great student dynamic at Weatherford.

-CAROL WILLHITE & AMANDA MOORE



SHARE THE WEALTH: Junior Zach Henderson samples some of the cookies Student Council brought to teachers for Teacher Appreciation Day, including himself in the thanks given to teachers. -CAROL WILLHITE

IN THEIR SHOES: Juniors Stewart O'Neal and Kapron Lewis-Moore and seniors Briley Worthington and Shane Smith turn heads during an enlightening role-playing exercise. -CAROL WILLHITE

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Meagan Loughrey's Story



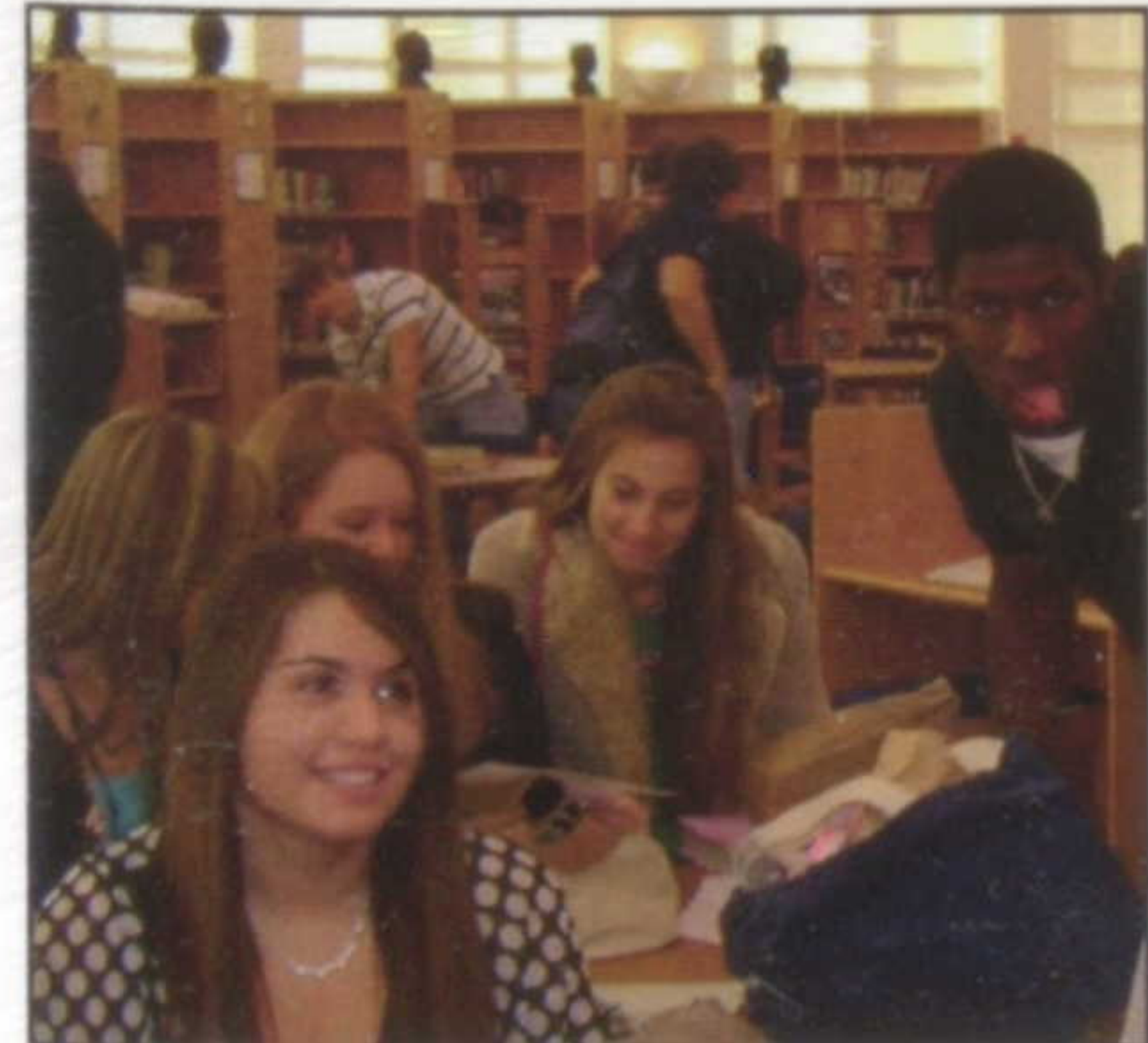
Since she was in the fifth grade, Meagan Loughrey has been active in Student Council at her elementary, junior high and high schools.

"I like trying to get everyone involved," Loughrey, who is vice president of the organization, said.

This year, Loughrey most appreciated the little things she got to do with Student Council, her favorite being teacher appreciation efforts and projects that focused on giving back. -CAROL WILLHITE



GETTING INVOLVED: The girls of Student Council show their pride during Red Ribbon Week, which called for several dress-up days in October. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Junior Dominique Bustamante shows an item she brought for one of the Student Council food drives. -CAROL WILLHITE



Senior Clint Humphrey is psyched to receive his drug-free bracelet from senior Austin White during Red Ribbon Week. -CAROL WILLHITE ■ Junior Samantha Stults, senior Rachel Rogers, senior Heather Hale, junior Kaytee Weaver and junior Kapron Lewis-Moore work in the library during a StuCo meeting. -CAROL WILLHITE

NHS and Student Council



Improving Surroundings

Students help the community through service and shows of faith



Community service is a great thing to do for the people in the community. Some students dedicated a lot of their time to doing community service when they could be doing something else.

"We do a lot of community service, and it's great to

be able to help out our community," senior Cassandra Hoehle said.

Interact Club was the most popular club for community service participants. President Kristen McConnell and Vice President Tina Korenek, seniors, led Interact Club to perform services like picking up trash and planned a pancake breakfast fundraiser.

"It is the coolest club ever out of all the

clubs because we get to give back for what the community has done for us," Korenek said.

The Fellowship for Christian Athletes was another organization that promoted friendship and togetherness, although you did not have to be an athlete to attend. FCA meetings included worship and singing.

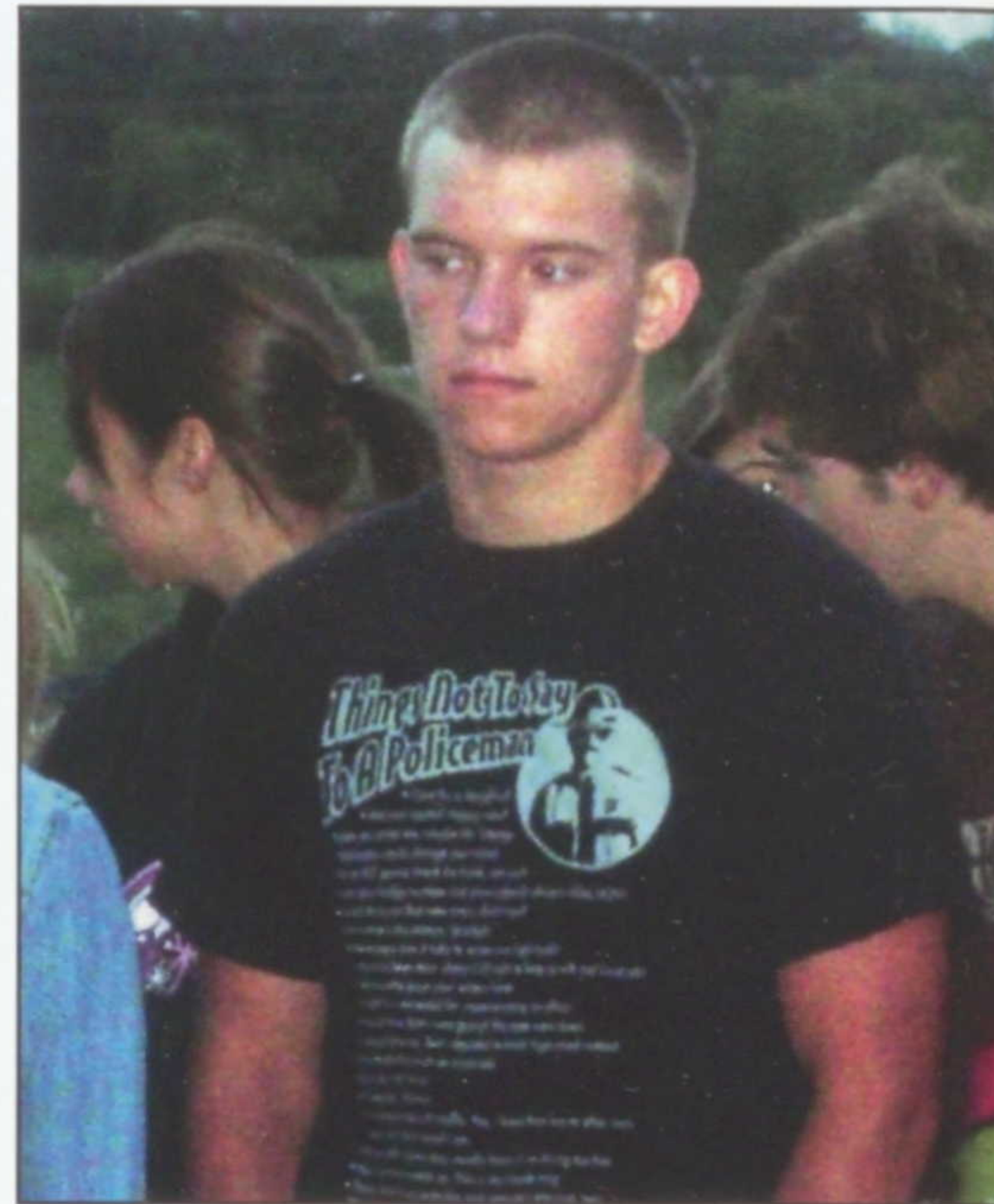
"It may be called Fellowship for Christian Athletes, but it is really Fellowship for Christian Anybodys," senior Brandi Berry said.

Along with Coach Shelby Wamsley as the adult sponsor, President Jason Clark helped create a fun environment for students to meet and worship.

Students in FCA and Interact both joined for the same reason, to do something they loved and to spend time with the people they like. -THOMAS

BERNENS AND DUSTIN CROMER

STAND UP AND PRAY: Senior Randy Langdon watches the praise band perform at See You at the Pole. "These things are cool because I can see I'm not alone," Langdon said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Kristen McConnell's Story



Senior Kristen McConnell, the president of Interact Club, has been in Interact for two years, and said she has enjoyed every minute of it.

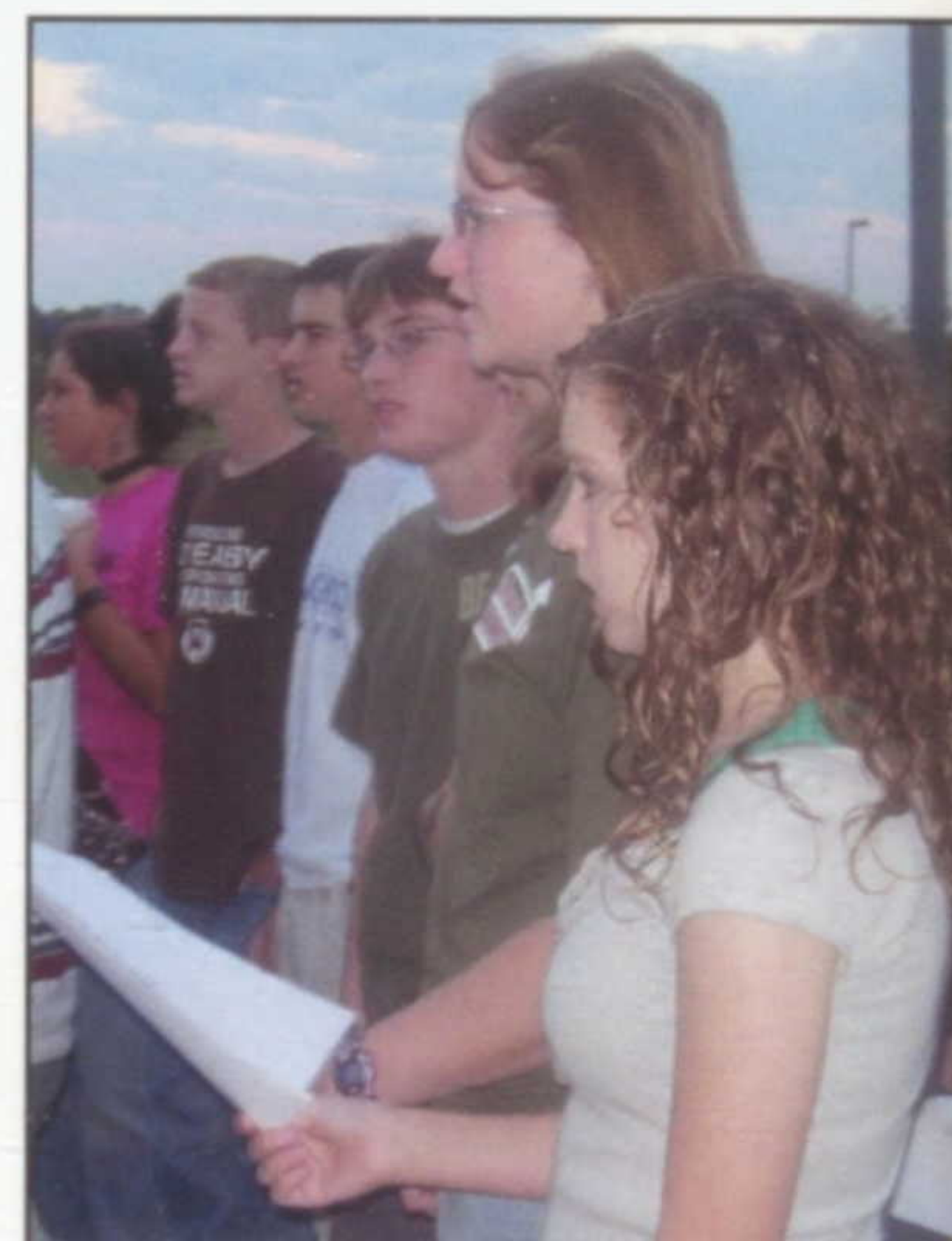
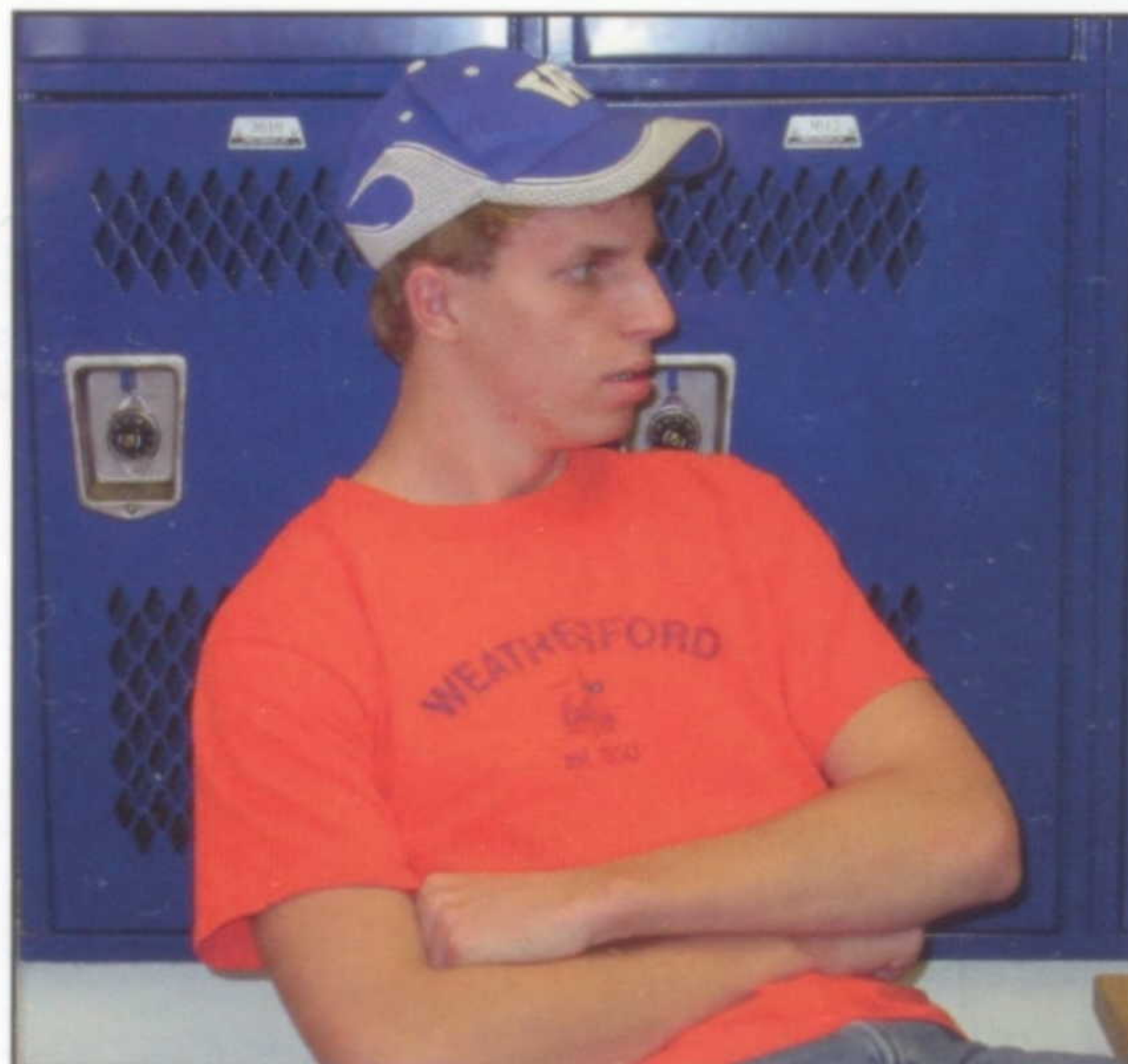
"I love doing all the service projects because it feels good to help out the community," McConnell said.

Interact Club did many things including helping out at Christmas on the Square and setting up as well as serving people at the Rotary Club's Pancake Breakfast.

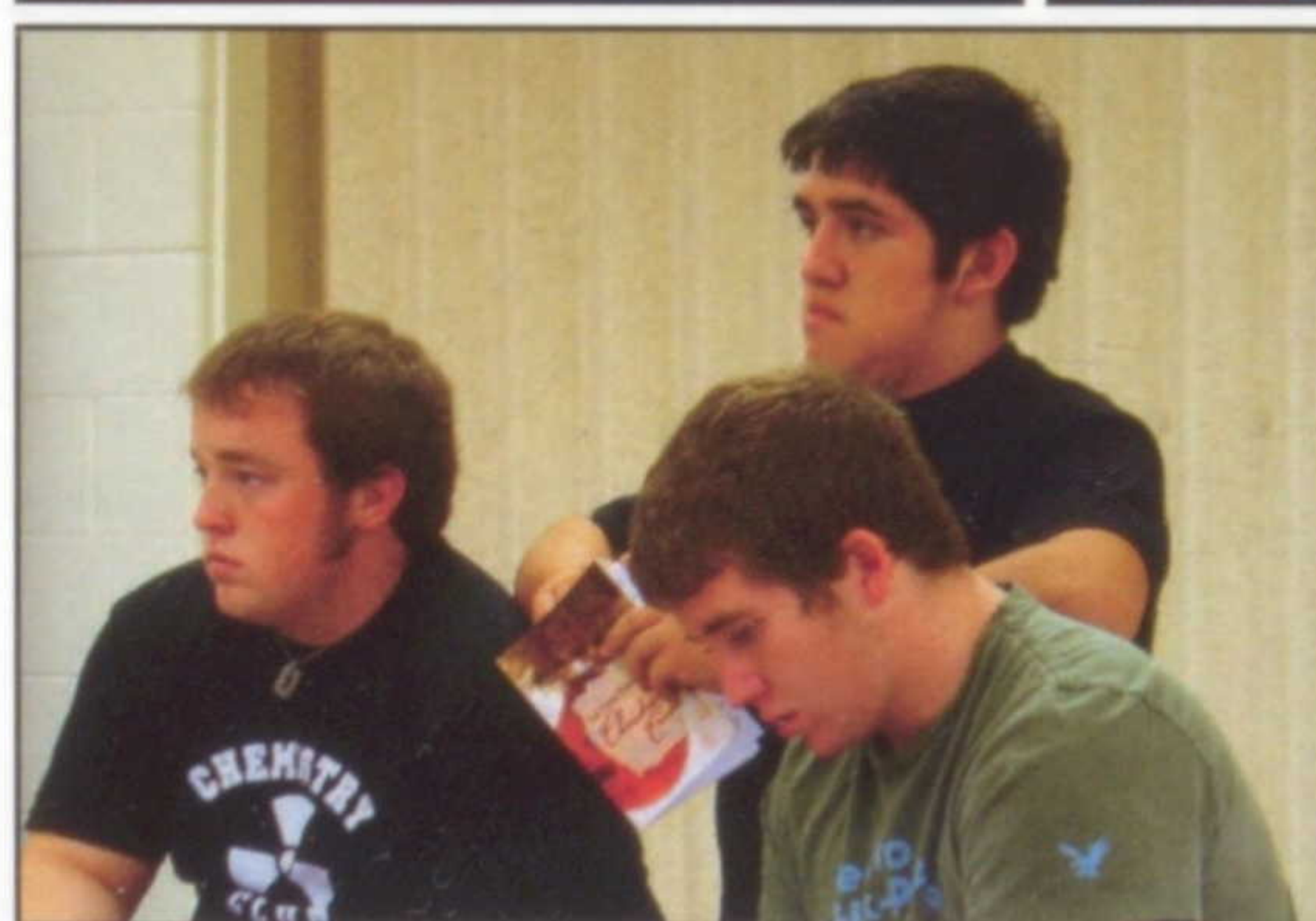
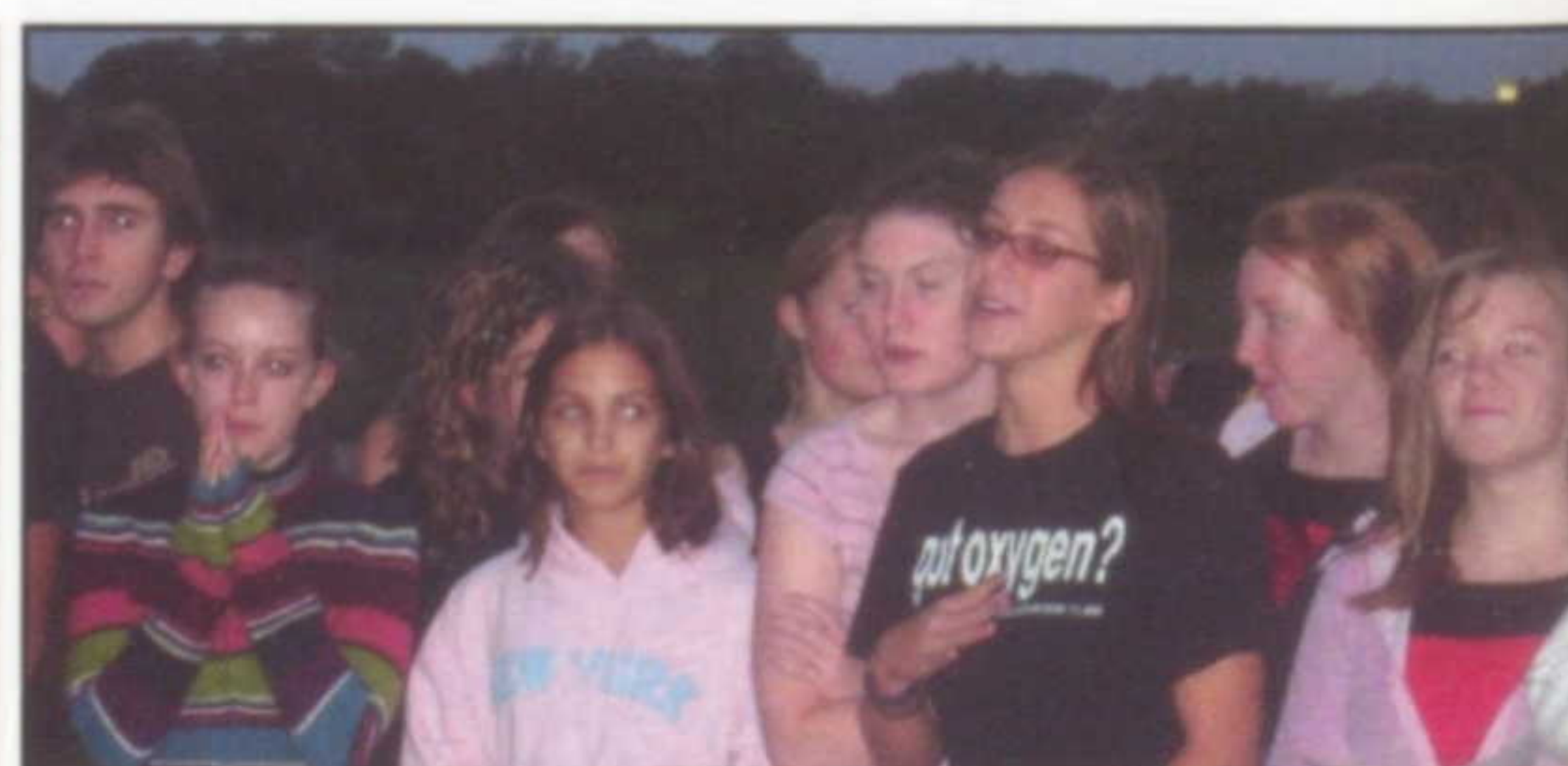
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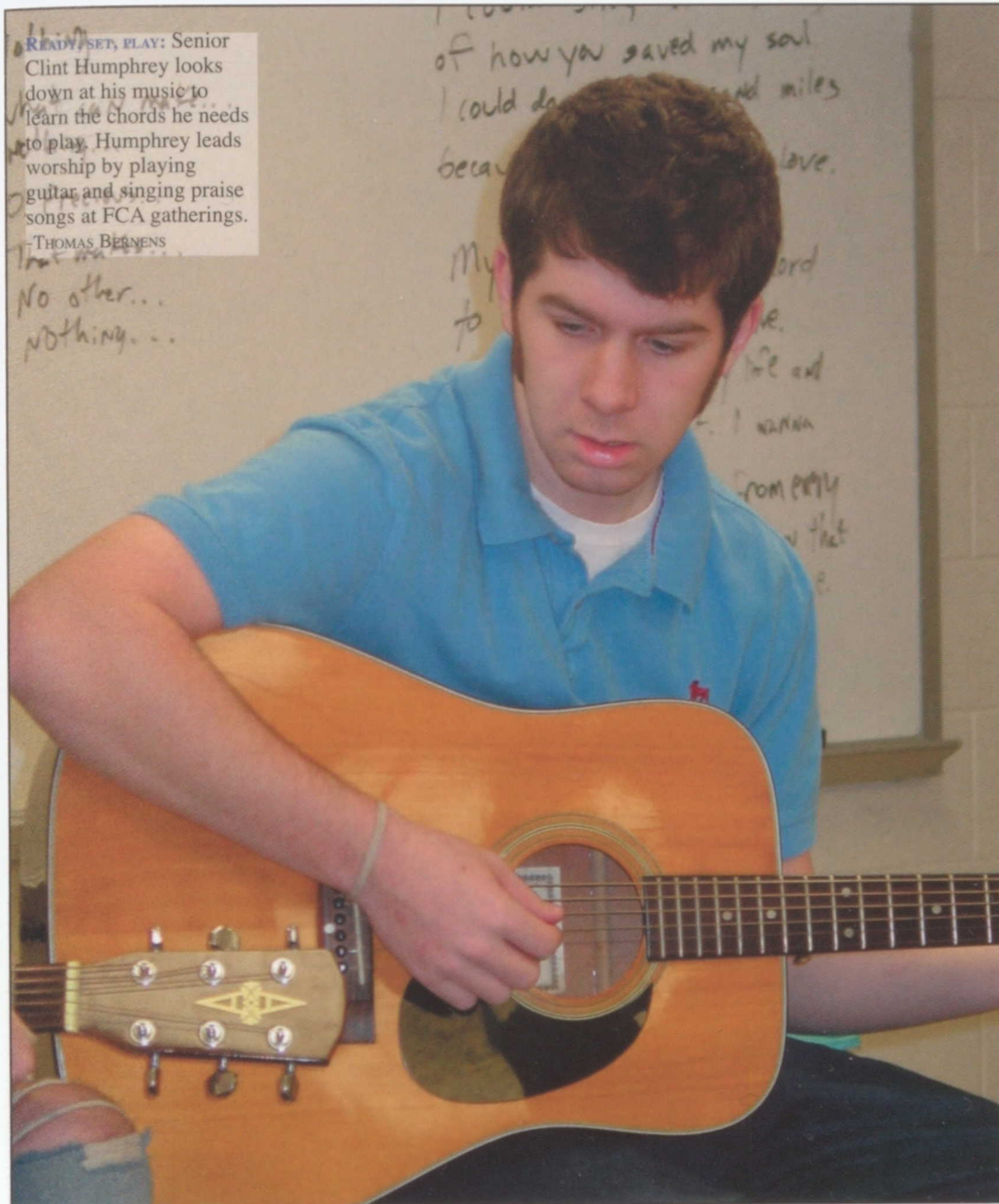
SINGING AT THE POLE: Junior Kayleigh Goff, seniors Samatha Shruaner and Matt Limbocker and sophomore Jacob Belding stand up and sing during the See You at the Pole youth rally before school. -TRISHA FLOVIN

KICKING BACK: Senior Brandon Ginn relaxes in the tennis locker room before FCA on Monday night. "I like FCA because of all the people and all of the stuff we do together," Ginn said. -THOMAS BERNENS



DOING YOUR PART: Sophomore Mary Allain and senior Caitlin Johnson listen to the praise band during the See You at the Pole youth rally. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ On September 20, See You at the Pole was hosted by FCA. Students sing as they watch the guitarists play and the band perform. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Senior Kimber Stokes praises and sings at the See You at the Pole. "See you at the pole was emotionally fulfilling. I felt safe and all warm and fuzzy inside," Stokes said. -TRISHA FLOVIN ■ Seniors Jason Clark, Artemio Jacobo and Jeff Stewart sing Christmas carols at the FCA meeting. THOMAS BERNENS

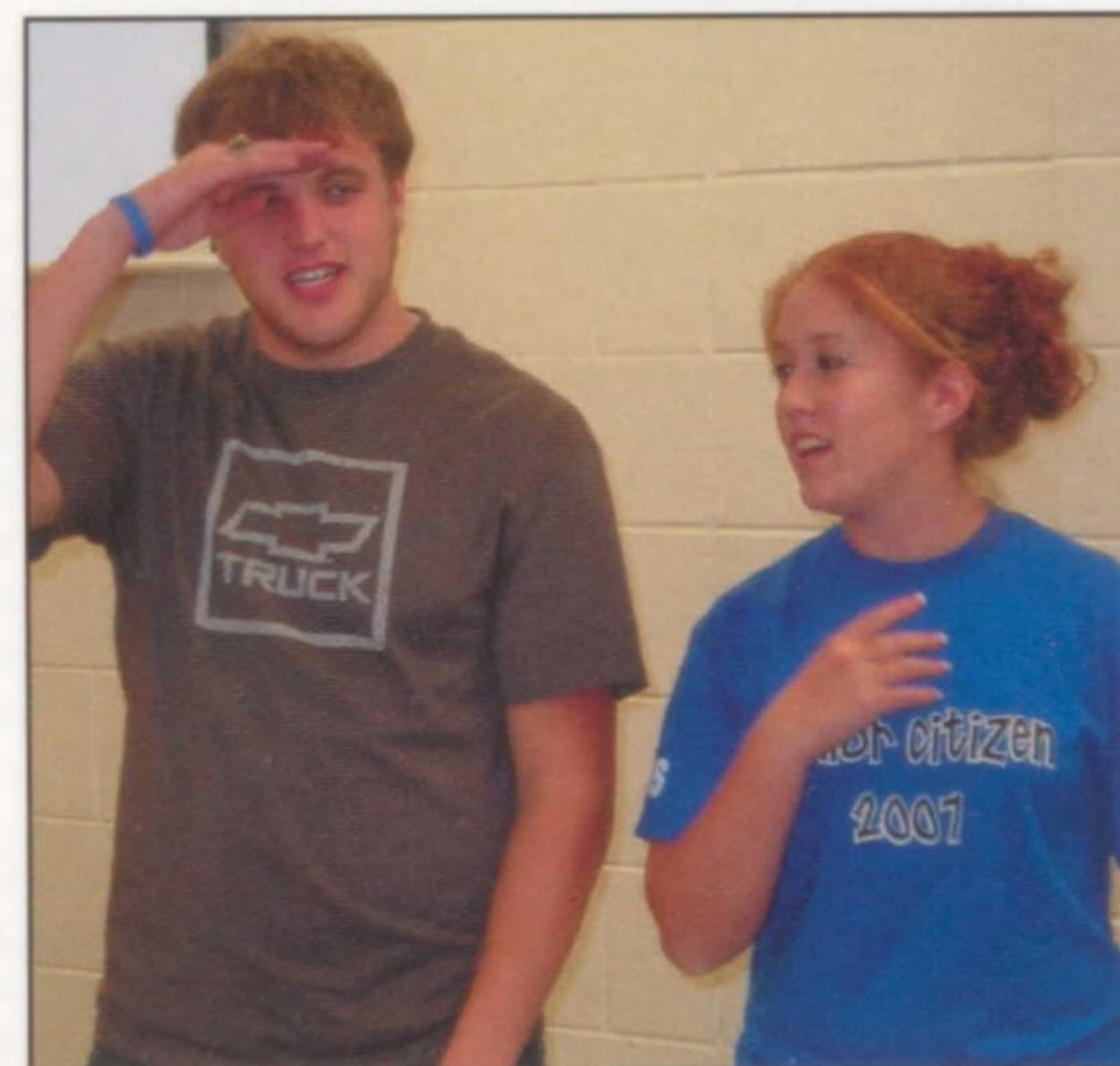




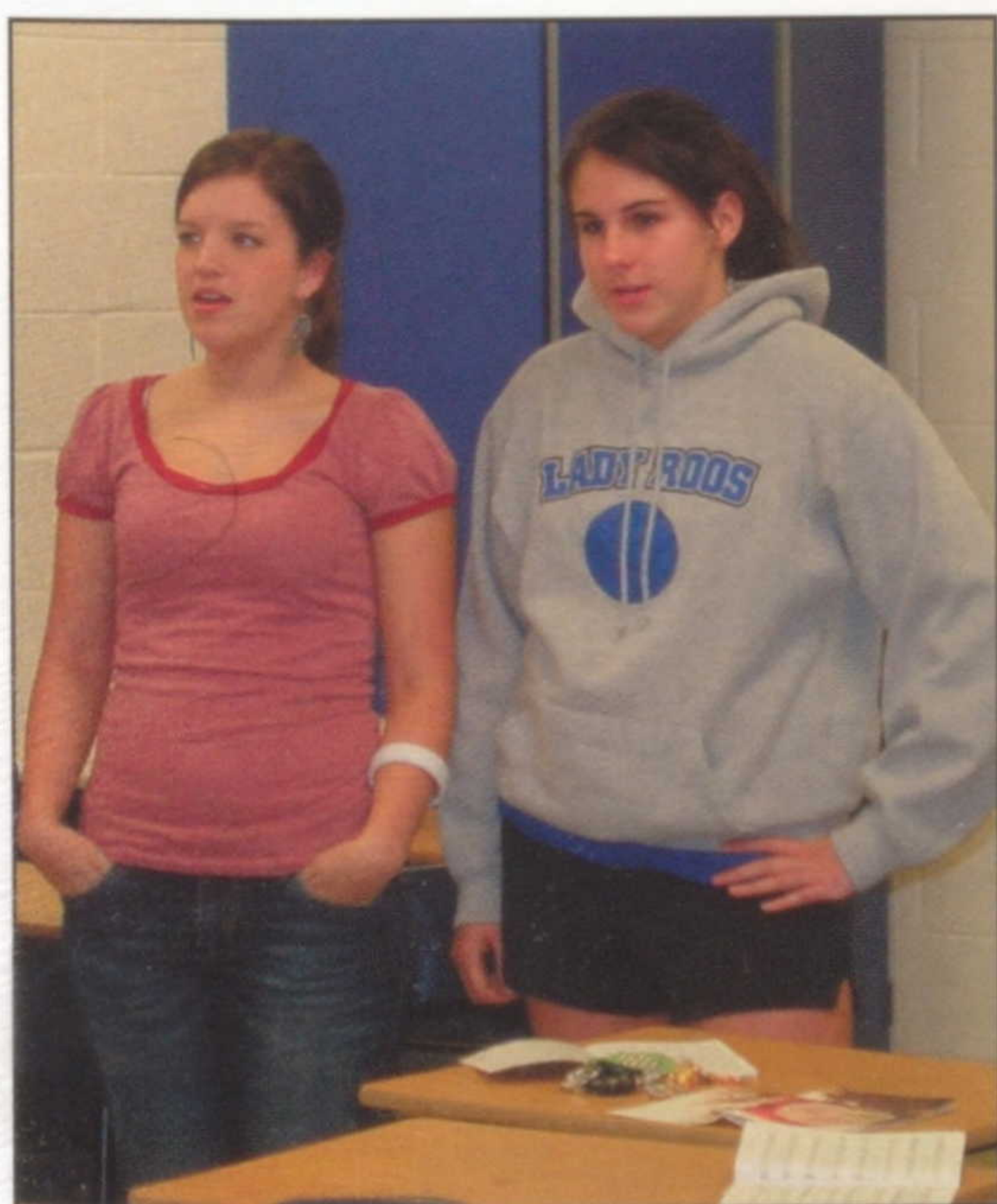
READY, SET, PLAY: Senior Clint Humphrey looks down at his music to learn the chords he needs to play. Humphrey leads worship by playing guitar and singing praise songs at FCA gatherings.

-THOMAS BERNENS

AND THE BEAT GOES ON: Senior Cole Hegwood awaits his turn to play as FCA sponsor Coach Shelby Wamsley claps to the beat of her favorite contemporary Christian song. -THOMAS BERNENS



MAKING MOVES ON OPPORTUNITY: As they sing, seniors Devon Grieser and Brandi Berry sign the lyrics to *Every Move I Make*. -Thomas Bernens



SINGING LOUD AND PROUD: Seniors Cori Hegwood and Ky Stephens sing *Waves of Mercy*. "I like to go because of the music. No matter how many people are there, everybody always sings," Stephens said. -THOMAS BERNENS



STARING AT THE CROWD: Senior Rachel Rogers looks over at the members of FCA as they begin to sing their next song. -THOMAS BERNENS



YOU DON'T SAY... Fun Fact Senior Clint Humphrey

Senior Clint Humphrey played guitar, along with Cole Hegwood, for FCA. He had been playing guitar for seven years.

"We sing and play to glorify God. It's awesome to see the students show a love for Christ. Cole helps me out a lot and relieves my stress when he helps me sing and play," Humphrey said. -DUSTIN CROMER

FCA/Interact



HELP ME: Computers are a main tool in Photography and junior Bryan Gratts gets help from Mrs. Kathy Cuning on an assignment. "I like making things then seeing the final product," Gratts said. -JASON CLARK



A DIFFERENT WAY: In Art classes, there are many different forms of art that a student can make or design, and junior Sarah Smith loves them all. She is currently working on a contour piece of lines. -COURTESY PHOTO



DAILY ACTIVITIES: In Art 1, students have an 8.5" x 11" sketchbook they have to draw in every week. "I took Art because I needed the credit to graduate," sophomore Karly Denkhous said. -JASON CLARK

EASY FOR YOU TO SAY... The Tip Off Sr. Candice LeBlanc

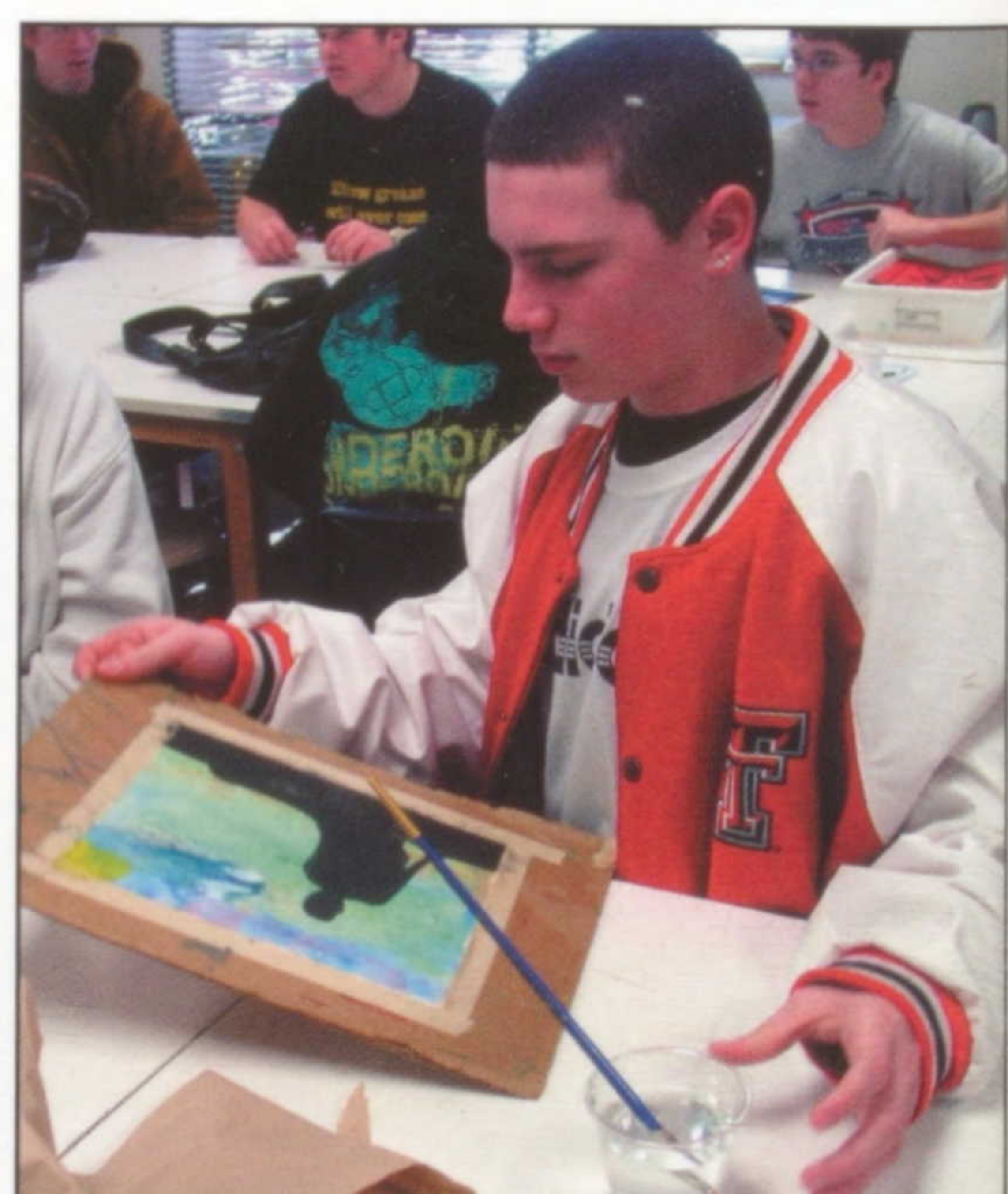


Many art projects require a certain technique or style to finish and complete a project.

"When doing watercolors, make sure to not let the colors that you are painting with touch, because if they touch, they will join together to make a brown or black mess, and that will probably ruin your piece of artwork," LeBlanc said. -DUSTIN CROMER



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU: Junior NAHS Vice President Eva Szabuniewicz shows the proper way to jump out of the NAHS birthday cake. -TRISHA FLOVIN

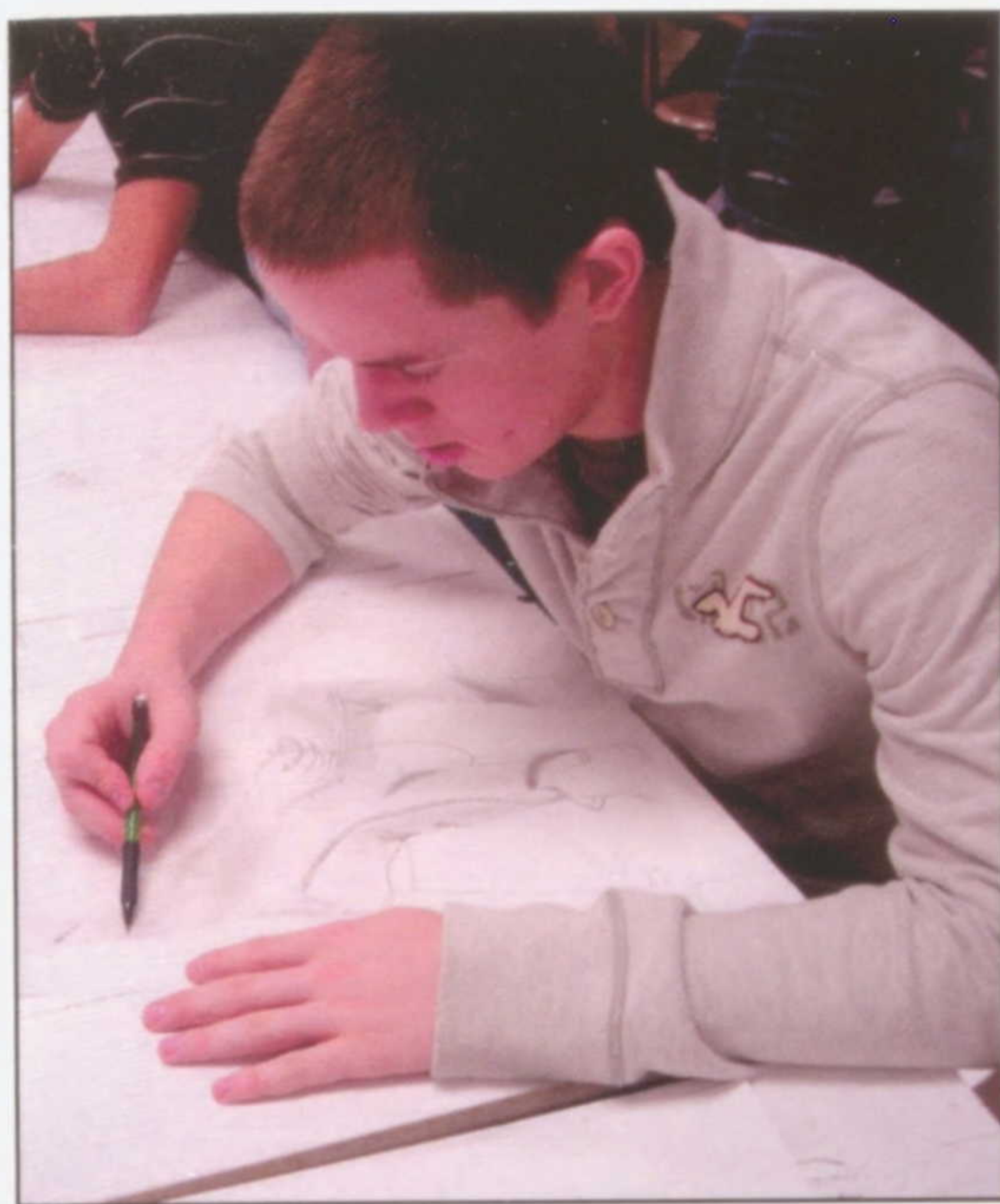


BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL: In Mrs. Kathy Cuning's 4th period Art 1 class, sophomore Aaron Mitchell lets the water run down the background of his fisherman silhouette watercolor piece. -JASON CLARK

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DRAWING MYSELF: One of the projects that a student does is a self portrait, as does sophomore Ben Strickland. "You have a better understanding of the human body and its proportions," Strickland said. -DUSTIN CROMER



Expression and Design

Art students learn how to utilize their artistic skills and use them to create masterpieces

On the NAHS shirts, the saying read, "Art is a lie that tells the truth." This could not have been more true for the students enrolled in the art classes. Aspiring artists could take many classes including Drawing/Painting, Sculpture and Photography. Many students took art for the love of the class and the work involved.

"Art is a nice change up from the normal class. It is a more hands-on class, so it is an interesting way to learn," senior April Zwerneman said.

Not all students were artistically inclined and liked the class. For some, art was just another Fine Arts credit they had to have to graduate.

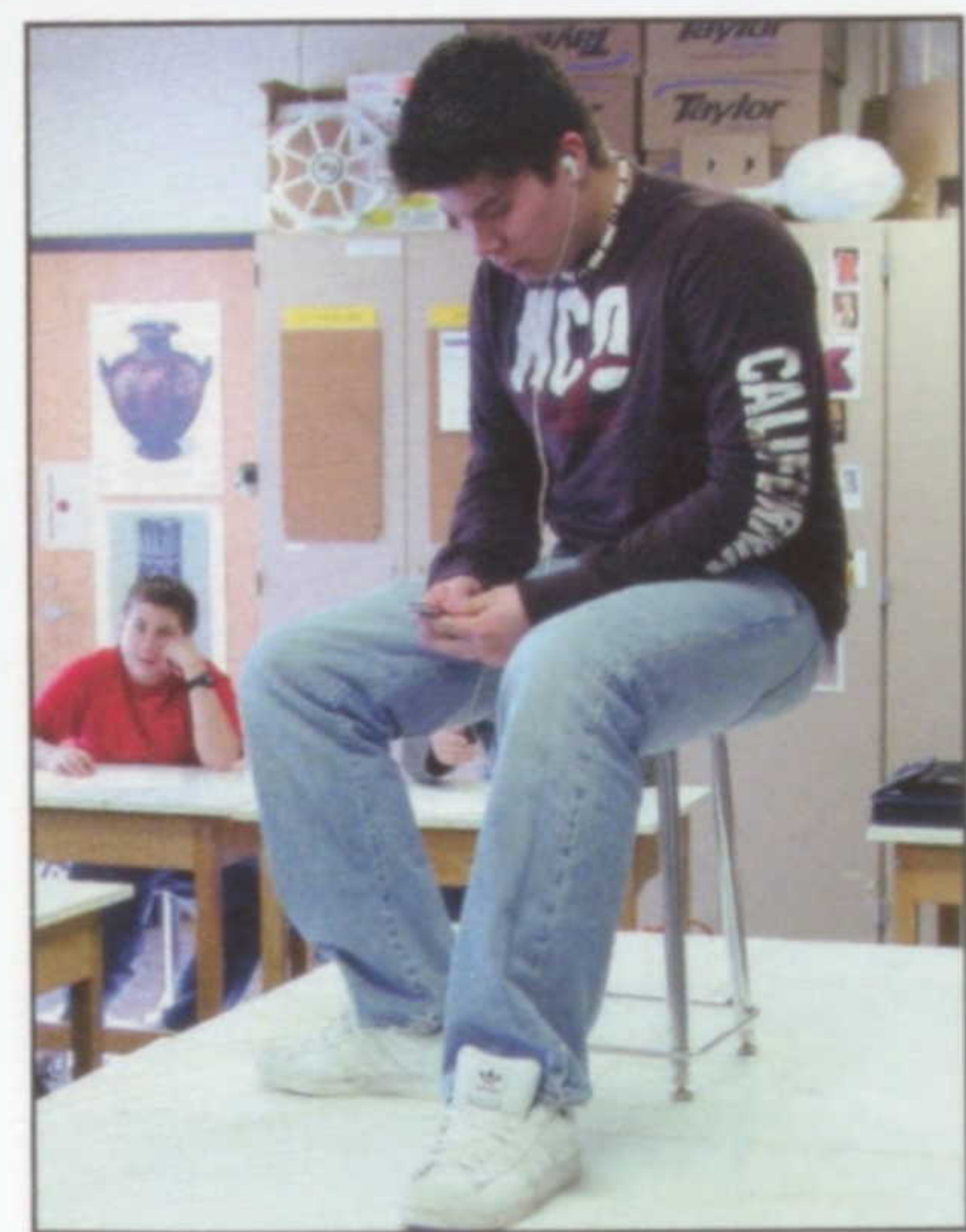
"I took Art class because I needed the credit. I don't like it much, but at least I'll be able to graduate," sophomore Krystal Zacek said.

Coinciding with the Art classes, the National Art Honor Society is the honor club associated

with art. NAHS is an unique club in many ways, with activities including face painting and celebrating student birthdays with a person jumping out of a cake.

"NAHS is a good way to get the artwork out into the community and show the people what our art classes are doing in the classroom," senior Youth Art Month Coordinator Amy Ourada said.

The officers were President Jason Clark, Vice President Eva Szabuniewicz, Secretary Katie Heath and YAM Coordinator Amy Ourada. The club members worked hard year-round to make sure they brought smiles to faces around the community. -JASON CLARK & DUSTIN CROMER



STILL AS STONE: In Ms. Diane Bolinger's Art 2 class, students are working on a project that dealt with drawing from different point of views. The model being drawn here is senior Nathan Keklan. -JASON CLARK

HAVING FUN: One of NAHS' main service projects is face painting, and junior Katie Heath and senior Matt Berry work voluntarily to make a kid's day better with some paint and a brush. -COURTESY PHOTO

LOOK WHO'S TALKING... Mrs. Kathy Cunning's Story and Top 5



Art teachers are a unique breed of talent and information. Mrs. Kathy Cunningham is no different.

"One of the best teaching moments is the AH-HA moment, the moment where students just get it," Cunningham said.

- Cunnings' top 5 artists are
1. Kathe Kollwitz
 2. Vincent Van Gogh
 3. Vassily Kandinsky
 4. Charles Sheeler
 5. Tamara de Lempicka

-DUSTIN CROMER

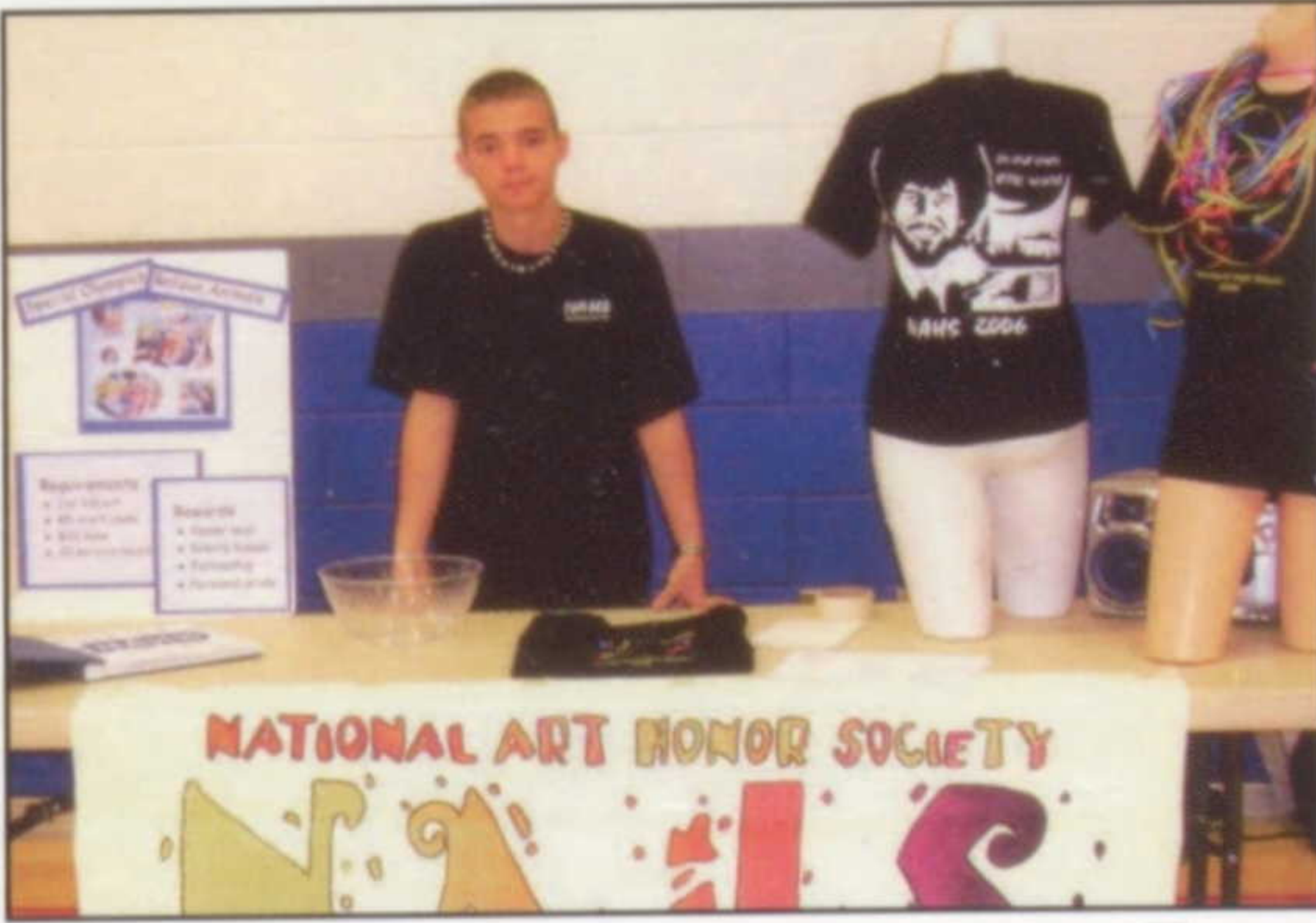


COMMUNITY AND CLASSROOM: Many art classes interact with each other as well as the teachers. Art is more of a hands on class than most other classes. -JASON CLARK

■ Sophomore Nathan Skinner asks a question of Ms. Diane Bolinger. "I like to draw, so I took Art to hone my skills," Skinner said. -JASON CLARK

■ At the club fair, NAHS made a strong showing with a decorated booth, balloon hats, and dedicated members to make it all happen. -TRISHA FLOVIN

■ In the Homecoming parade, NAHS decorated lawn mowers with cardboard to make them look like cars for a float. -COURTESY PHOTO



Clubs Now, Careers Later

Career and technology promote clubs that cater to students' ideas for the future



From BPA to DECA, to Autotech, clubs and organizations that involve specific careers or aspects of careers are all united by the career and technology education program. CTE clubs do more than hold once-a-month meetings.

Many of the clubs are involved in club fairs held either at the junior high schools, the Ninth Grade Center or at the high school. Club fairs give clubs that are already organized the chance to explain what they are all about and attract new members.

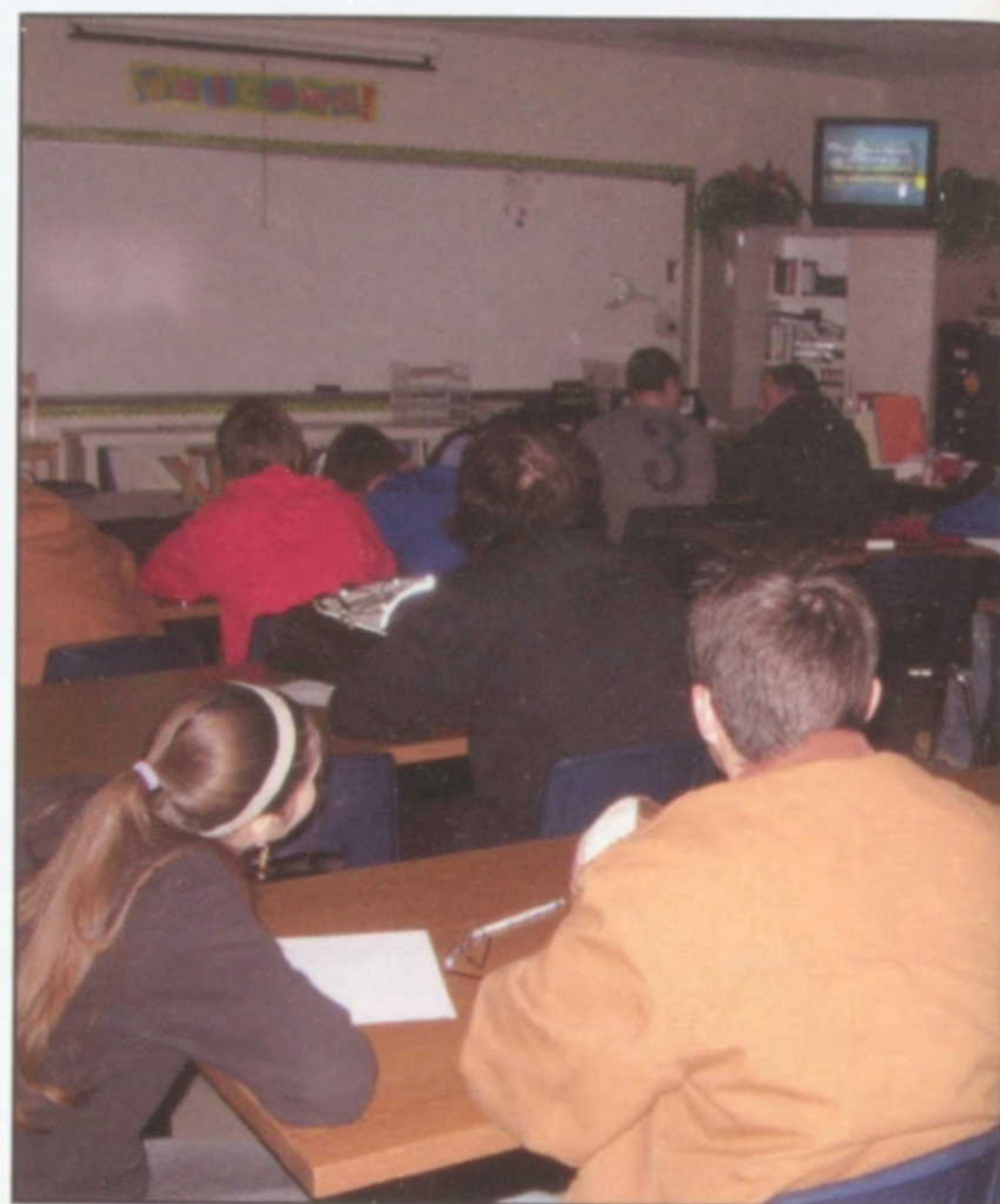
"Club fairs are fun to take part in," sophomore Jessica Merino said, a member of NTHS. "Sometimes the kids aren't paying attention, but it's fun when we see them getting excited."

Elective classes that are future oriented often have clubs that are based on the class. The parenting, teaching and nutrition aspects of Consumer Science courses can be taken further if you were to join FCCLA, for example. If agriculture classes are more suited to your lifestyle, you can become a member of FFA and pursue the leadership skills it takes to raise or show stock show animals. Business classes too have a new club to consider: Future Business Leaders of America. FBLA is a nation-wide club, but was just introduced to WHS this year.

"Being in FBLA helps me learn how I'll need to approach certain situations in the real world," senior Chris Hopper said.

If you wish to follow a more direct pathway toward your career, or even just meet new, interesting people, the clubs that CATE offers can make it happen. -MORGAN HIDY & KRISTI WALKER

NUTRITION INFORMATION: Mrs. Jennifer Pool's food science technology class takes notes over a video about differing diet aspects. Future chefs or nutritional doctors can benefit from classes like this. -MORGAN HIDY



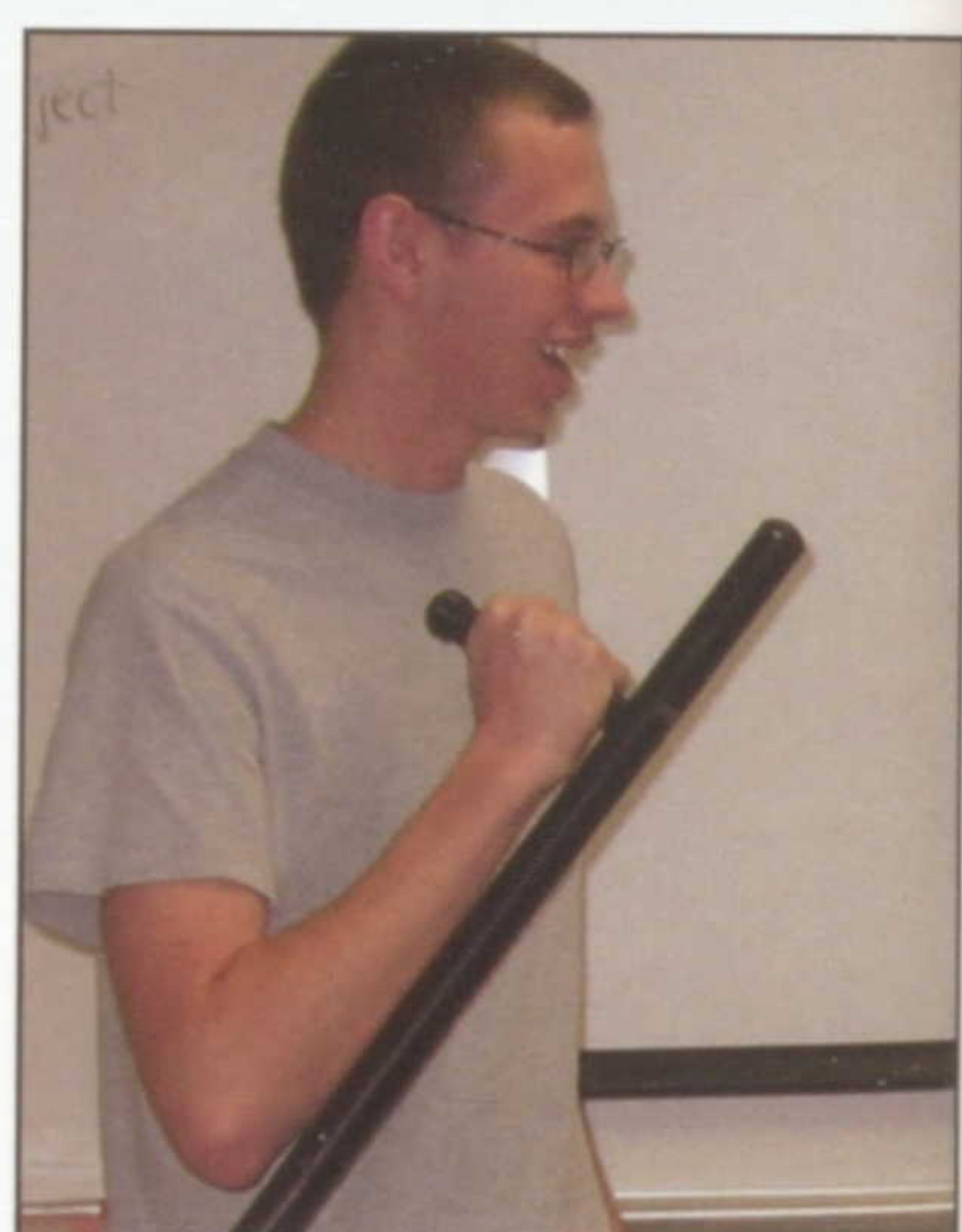
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Brianna Sigler's Story



CRIME AND PUNISHMENT: Junior Steven Wetzel practices using a night stick in his criminal justice class. Mr. Tom Kelly uses police force props to convey a sense of realism to his students. -MORGAN HIDY

WHAT'S NEXT? Ms. Cathi Owens meets with G-Force, a club that encourages young people to pursue a college education to ensure their future, in the Career Center to discuss events. -MORGAN HIDY



Co-op classes are not just about getting out of school early. Sigler enjoys the harmony that it brings to her busy schedule.

"It makes it a lot easier to balance work and school," Sigler said.

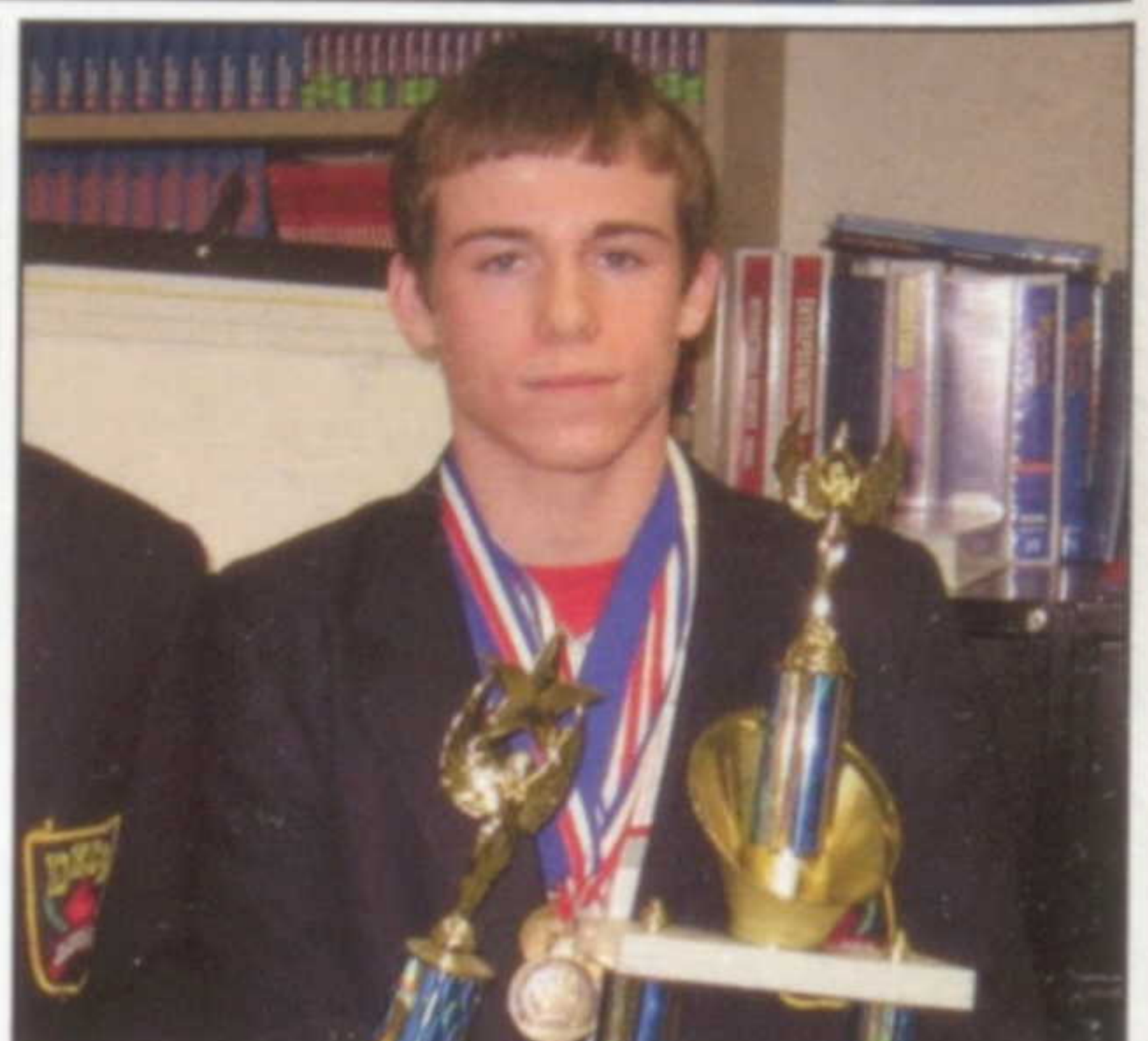
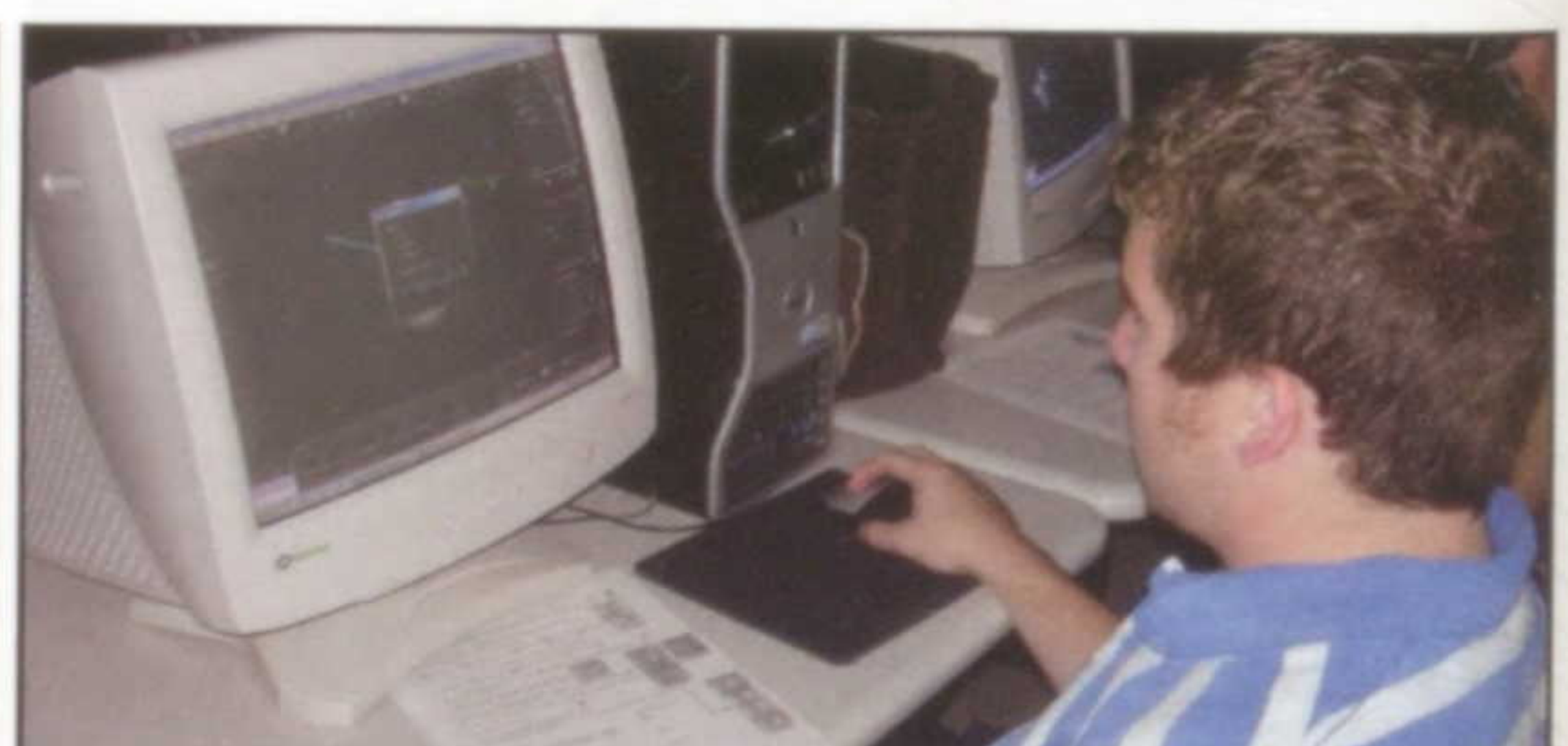
Her co-op class, taught by Mr. John Dennie, focuses on the marketing aspects of the business world.

"Mr. Dennie is a great teacher," Sigler said. "He makes marketing interesting for us." -MORGAN HIDY

THEY HAVE GOT SKILLS: Senior Hugo Carpio works on a car during his Auto Tech class that teaches students the basics of automotive technology. -MALCOLM LEWIS

■ Focusing on the image in front of him, senior Jeff Stewart exercises animation techniques in his CMAT class. -KRISTI WALKER ■ Senior Blake Box wears his official member's jacket with last years trophies and medals that were won at the Northwood DECA competition. -MORGAN HIDY

■ During an activity in their Co-op marketing class, seniors Brianna Sigler and Devonne Richards practice sales transactions. -MORGAN HIDY



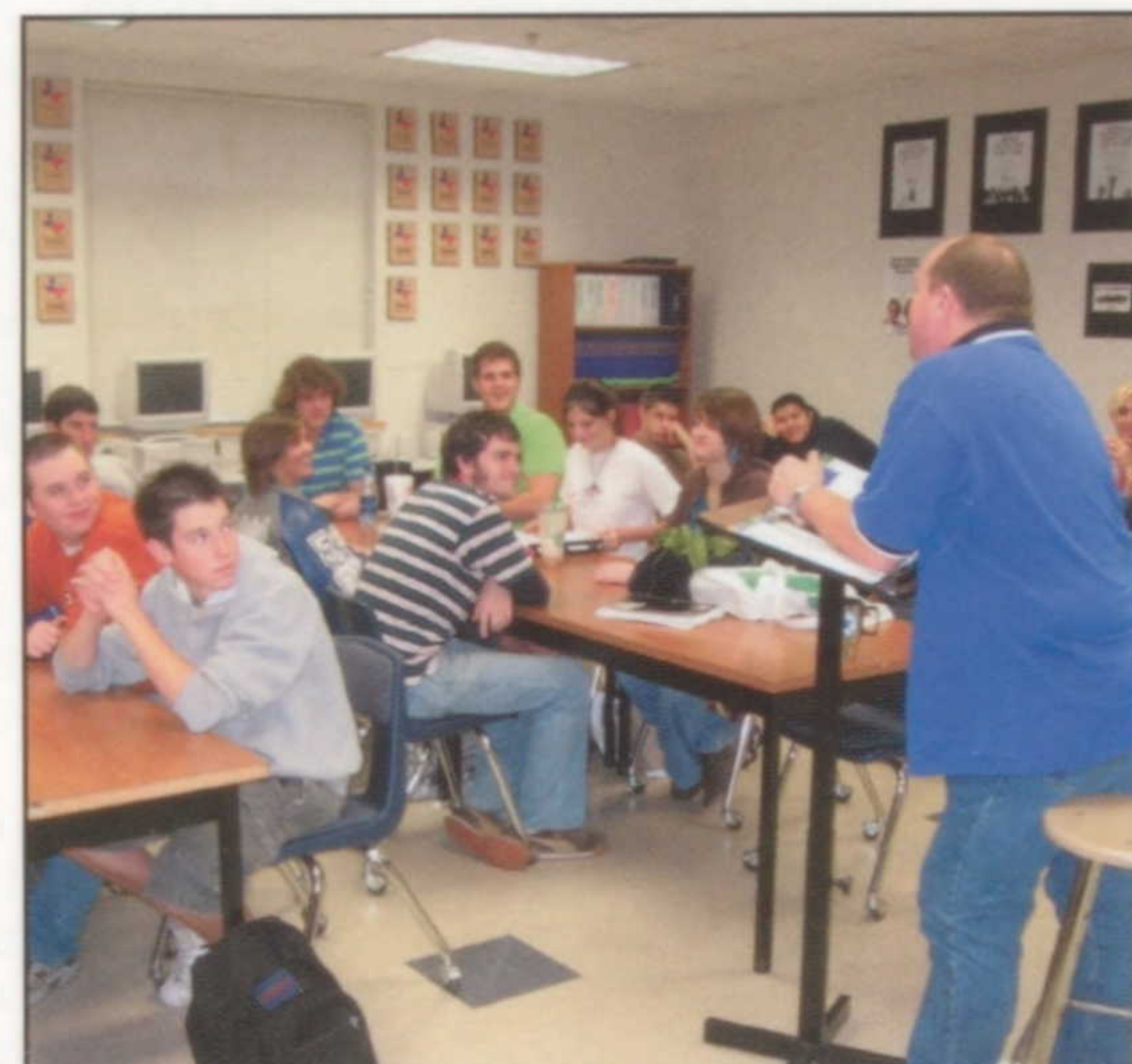
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DISCUSSION TIME: Members of NTHS gather in the career center to discuss their upcoming presentation at the Ninth Grade Center where they will promote themselves and other clubs. -MORGAN HIDY



FUTURE PROFESSIONAL: Junior Austin Reese works on computer-aided architecture during CAD class. "I've been working on an auditorium for eight weeks now," Reese said. -MORGAN HIDY



FRONT AND CENTER: Mr. John Dennie discusses sales techniques with his marketing class as they prepare to fill out sales charts. -MORGAN HIDY



BEAUTY SHOP: Demonstrating a teasing technique in the Cosmetology lab, senior Trina Cedeno practices on senior Rachel Terry. "I can't wait to get my license to be a cosmetologist," Cedeno said. -MORGAN HIDY



BACK TO BUSINESS: Sophomore Bre Poole works hard to finish a worksheet over heredity and environment in her child development class. -MORGAN HIDY



YOU DON'T SAY... Fun Fact Jr. Steven Wetzel

Careers in criminal justice have become popular in recent years. Criminal justice programs cover all the basics for beginners.

"We learn about everything," Wetzel said. "Forensics, the Penal code, the law system. It's really helpful for people who want to pursue a career in criminal justice." -MORGAN HIDY

CTE Clubs



CHEEK TO CHEEK: Seniors Jenni Burks and Kim Anderson painted their faces for every game. "When I paint my face blue it shows my love for the team," Anderson said. -SAM SADEL



BLACK AND BLUE: Seniors Laura Surratt and Ashlee VanHoutan stand with their Roo flags while intently watching as the football team breaks through the banner. -MALCOLM LEWIS

EASY FOR YOU TO SAY... The Tip Off Sr. Jenny Nottingham

Not just anyone can join Roo Crew, but Nottingham has a few good tips.

"Being on Roo Crew is awesome, but you must be loud, and you can't just stand there in order for you to get into the game. As long as you are cheering or doing something, you can have fun," Nottingham said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



ALL TOGETHER NOW: A group of Roo Crew members decked out in blue gather in front of the inflatable helmet that the football players ran out of at that night's game. -COURTESY PHOTO



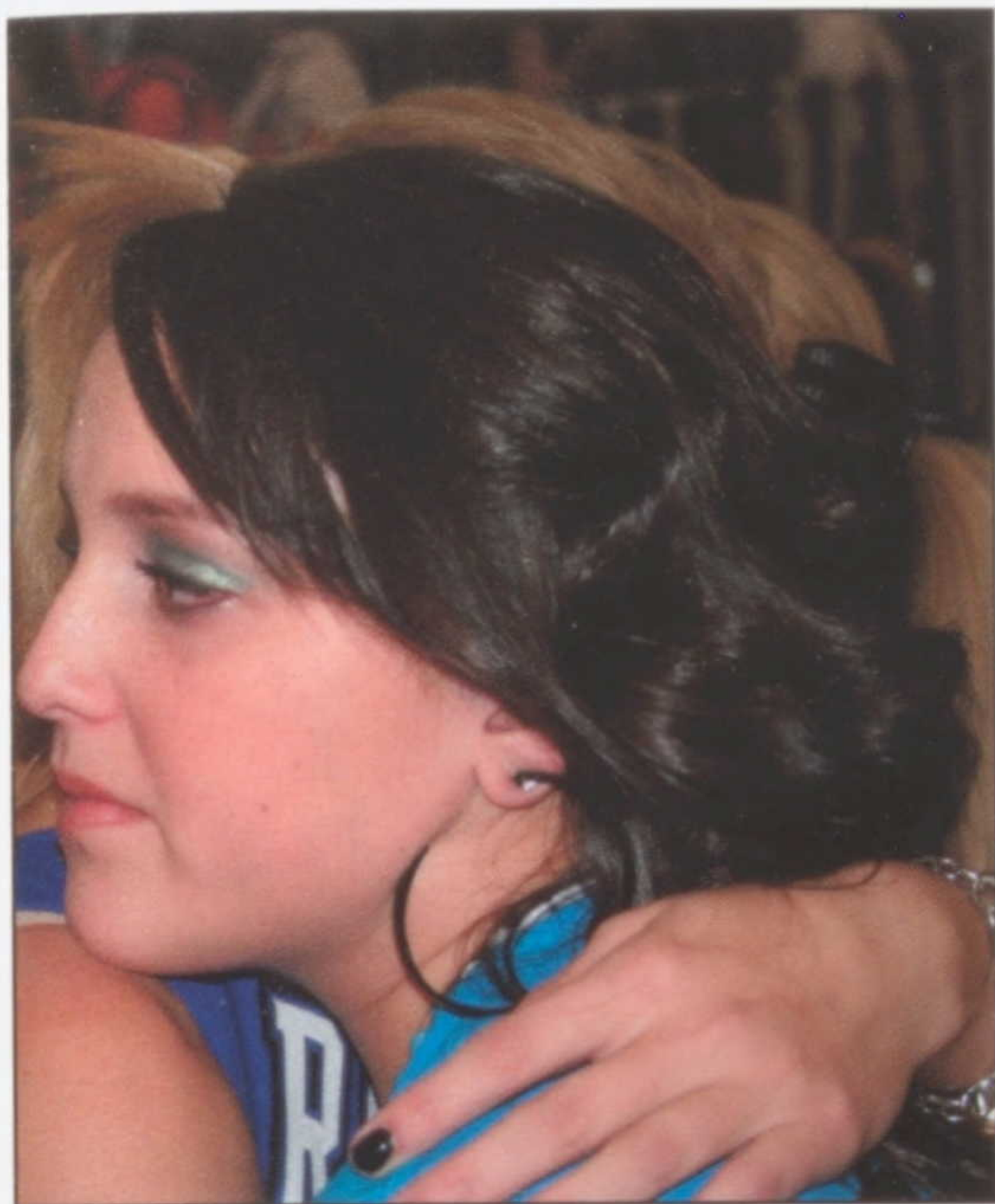
GOT THE BLUES: Senior Chris Hopper shows off his school spirit by donning a cape and painting his body blue for the football boys. -SAM SADEL



SOARING HIGH: Before the football team barrels out of the banner at the playoff game, members of Roo Crew stand with flags so that they can run in front of the football team, waving them proudly. -MONICA STRAUSS



TEARS OF SORROW: As senior Roo Crew member Taylor O'Mary leans on senior cheerleader Haley Johnston's shoulder at the senior pep rally, they reminisce about the many activities they shared. -MACLOLM LEWIS



The Love of the Roos

Seniors show support by attending games, painting faces and making signs

For years, sports have been fueled and driven by the sound of cheering fans. As for the Roo Crew, they not only cheer for the team they, also pump up the crowd for the game. Being a part of Roo Crew means showing your school pride and confidence for the team, for everyone to see.

"It's great to have them supporting their team and cheering them on," Roo Crew sponsor Mr. Alan Roemer said.

As the second year back, Roo Crew worked to show their Roo pride. Not only did they show their spirit at home and away games, but they put on full Roo pride at school on every spirit day.

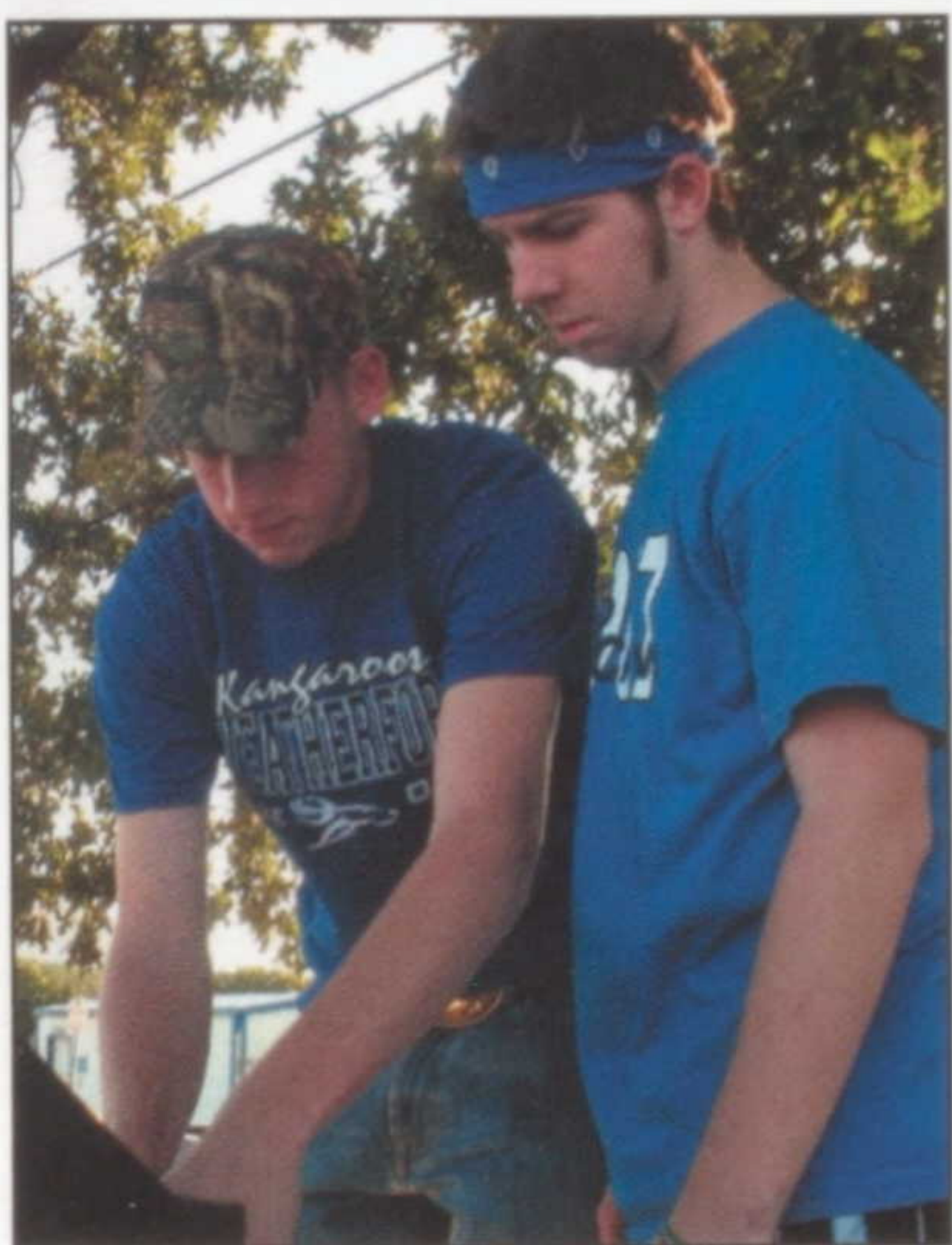
"I was always looking forward to dressing up for spirit days. It was fun because we were able to be creative," senior Lauren Marr said.

Roo Crew consisted of more than just spirited fans who put on a blue shirt and cheered at sporting events. Those that showed the most

effort and leadership were recognized for their enthusiasm. These students were known as spirit leaders. It was their responsibility to come up with chants and cheers that got the crowd involved and incited the most passion and love for the game.

"I like being a spirit leader because everyone looks up to you," senior Aaron Davis said. "They look to you for cheers, and I feel like I get to be a leader of a good thing."

Every sporting team needs as much encouragement as they can get. With Roo Crew backing up the team, spirit was never hard to find. -AMANDA MOORE AND KRISTI WALKER



START THE FIRE: Seniors Kyle Ferrell and Spirit Leader Clint Humprey start the barbecue grill for the new traditional tailgate party that brought the group together. -MACLOLM LEWIS

THE KICK OFF: Dozens of Roo Crew members turn their gaze to the field and hold their fingers up in the traditional chant while they wait for the first kick off. -SAM SADEL

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Senior Lauren Norvelle's Story



Thanks to Mr. Alan Roemer, many have the opportunity to be a part of Roo Crew, which is one of the many highlights of Norvelle's senior year.

"I was always looking forward to going to the games to show our support because it was like a road trip. My friends and I would carpool and buy some snacks to eat during the car ride. We also listened to music on the way to games to get us pumped," Norvelle said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



NUMBER ONE FAN: When a player is hurt on the field, teams customarily take a knee. The Roo Crew does the same as they watch with concern for injured senior Garrett Campfield. -SAM SADEL ■ Seniors Camille Brooks and Hannah Chesney show off their signs saying that this is the "Roo's House". -MALCOLM LEWIS ■

Seniors Kasey Hall, Ashlee VanHoutan, Heather Hale and Rachel Rogers wave their signs and yell with excitement. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ Showing their enthusiasm at the playoff game, seniors Jenni Burks, Ashley Grabrowski and Lauren Norvelle cheer on the Roos. -MALCOLM LEWIS



Switch the Beat

WHS' step team, Crunk Crew, stomps the yard for the second year in a row



Preparing to bring in the step team for the second time around, one of senior Captain Malcolm Lewis' first moves was to organize auditions, with the prospective new members trying out with last year's routine.

"Do you have rhythm, can you be crunk, and are you loud?" This motto seemed to make the cut at this year's Crunk Crew auditions and the already existing members made no exceptions.

Many students came to the beginning meetings in hopes of getting to make the cut, but figured out it took more than knowing hip hop. Those who did show up were the lucky ones who got to perform and dance all year.

"As captain, the team could sometimes work

my nerves, but they are all very dedicated and attend every meeting," senior Malcolm Lewis said.

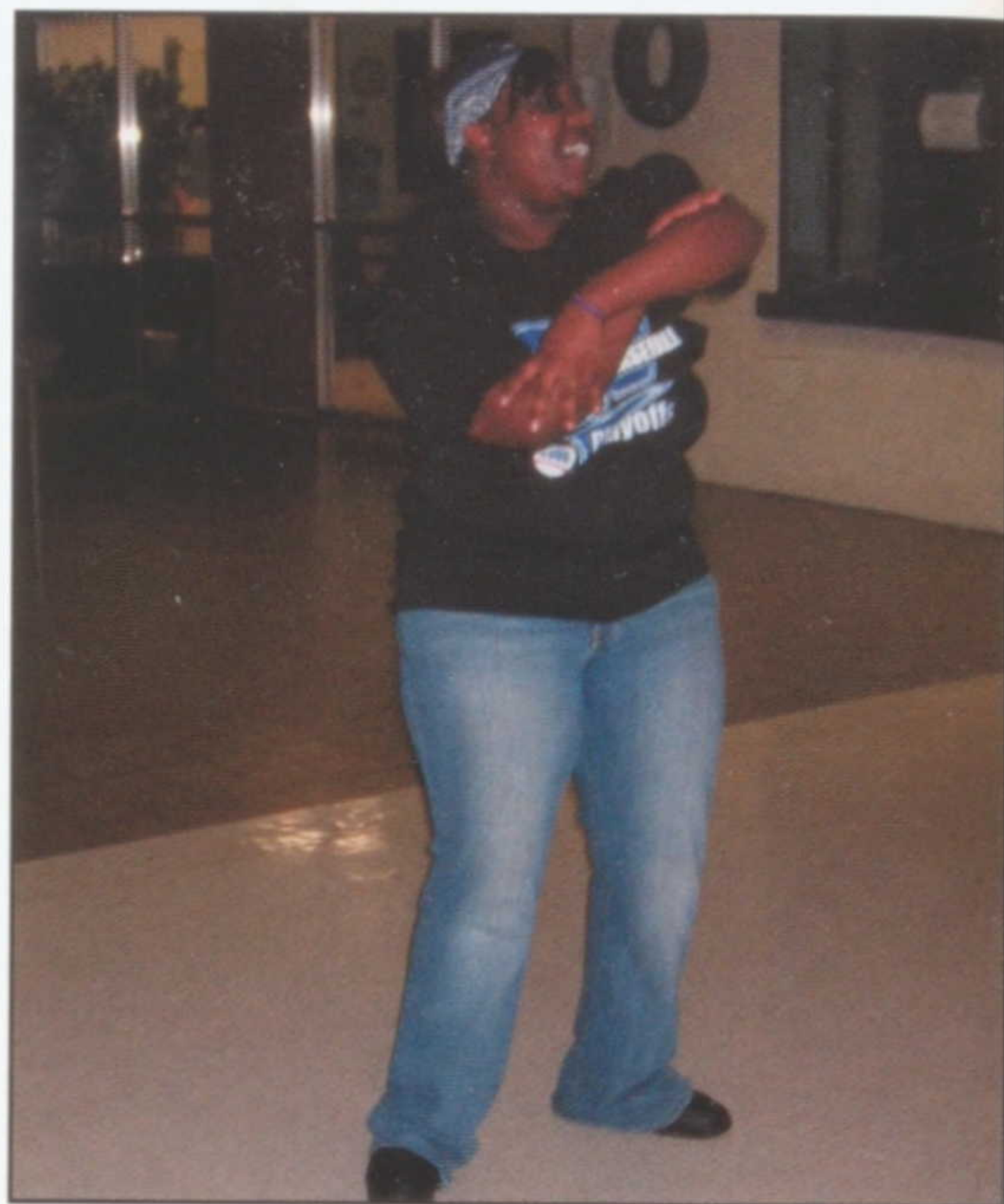
After being asked to perform at the theater department's Fall Show, the Crunk Crew began their performances. Although the new members had not been named, the members from last year still wanted to give their all and put on a comedic act the audience would never forget.

Next up was performing at the Timberview pep rally. With only a few days of practice, the team pulled off the hippest routine, adding the moves that everyone seems to be using.

"Performing was always really fun," sophomore Kerren Martinez said.

The Crunk Crew also performed at the Martin Luther King, Jr. talent show and the evening performance of the school talent show. -ALEX VASQUEZ & TRISHA FLOVIN

SLIDE TO THE LEFT: Junior Shell Holder showed off her moves while practicing for the Martin Luther King, Jr. talent show. As a returning member, Holder enjoyed her time on the team. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

Junior Ariel Brown's Top 5



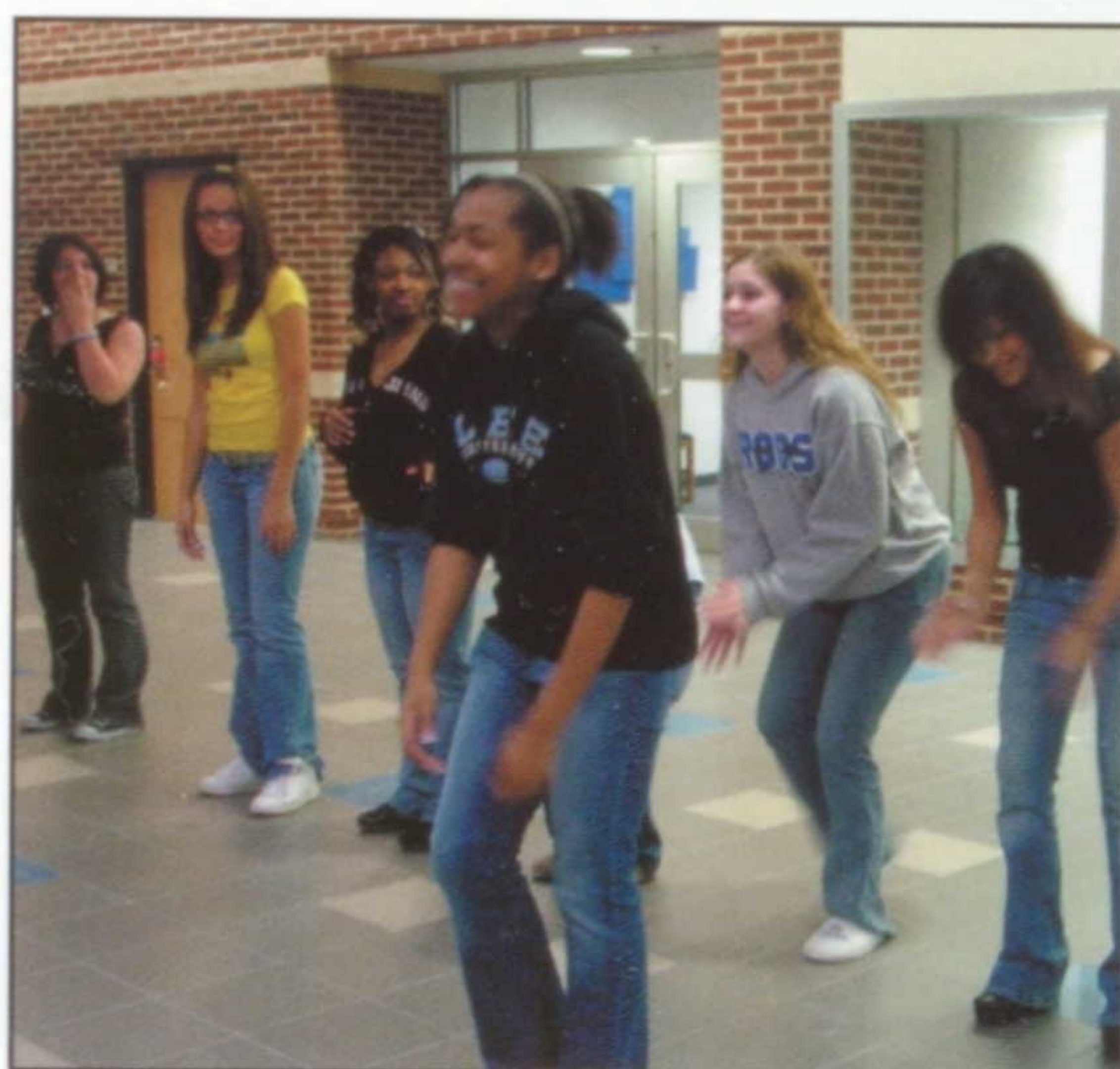
The Crunk Crew had many dedicated members throughout the year, including Brown. Her top five reasons for staying with the Crew this year were:

1. She got to be herself.
2. She loves to dance.
3. She was able to show off what she's got.
4. She love's music, which makes it more fun.
5. She got to spend most of her time with all of her friends and family.

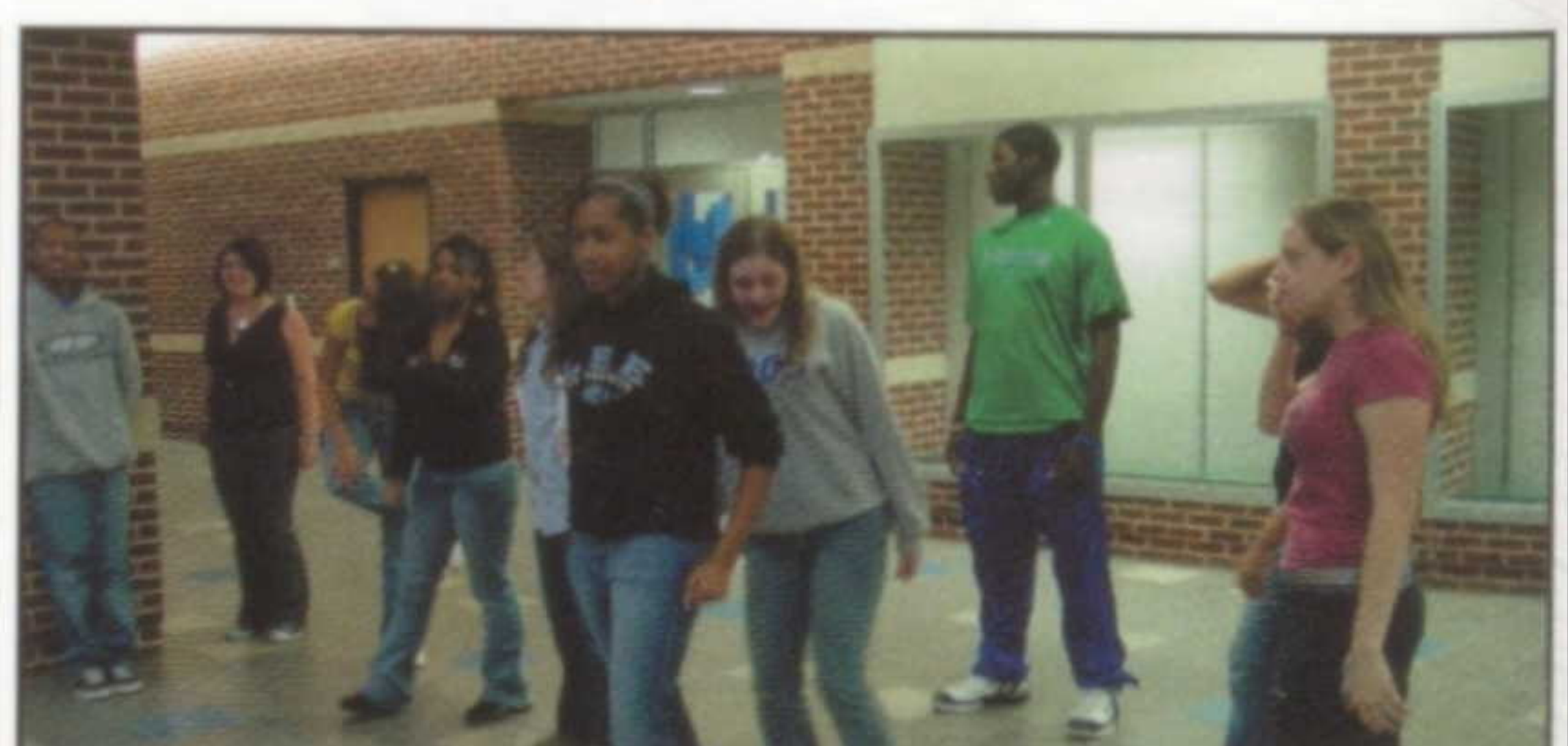
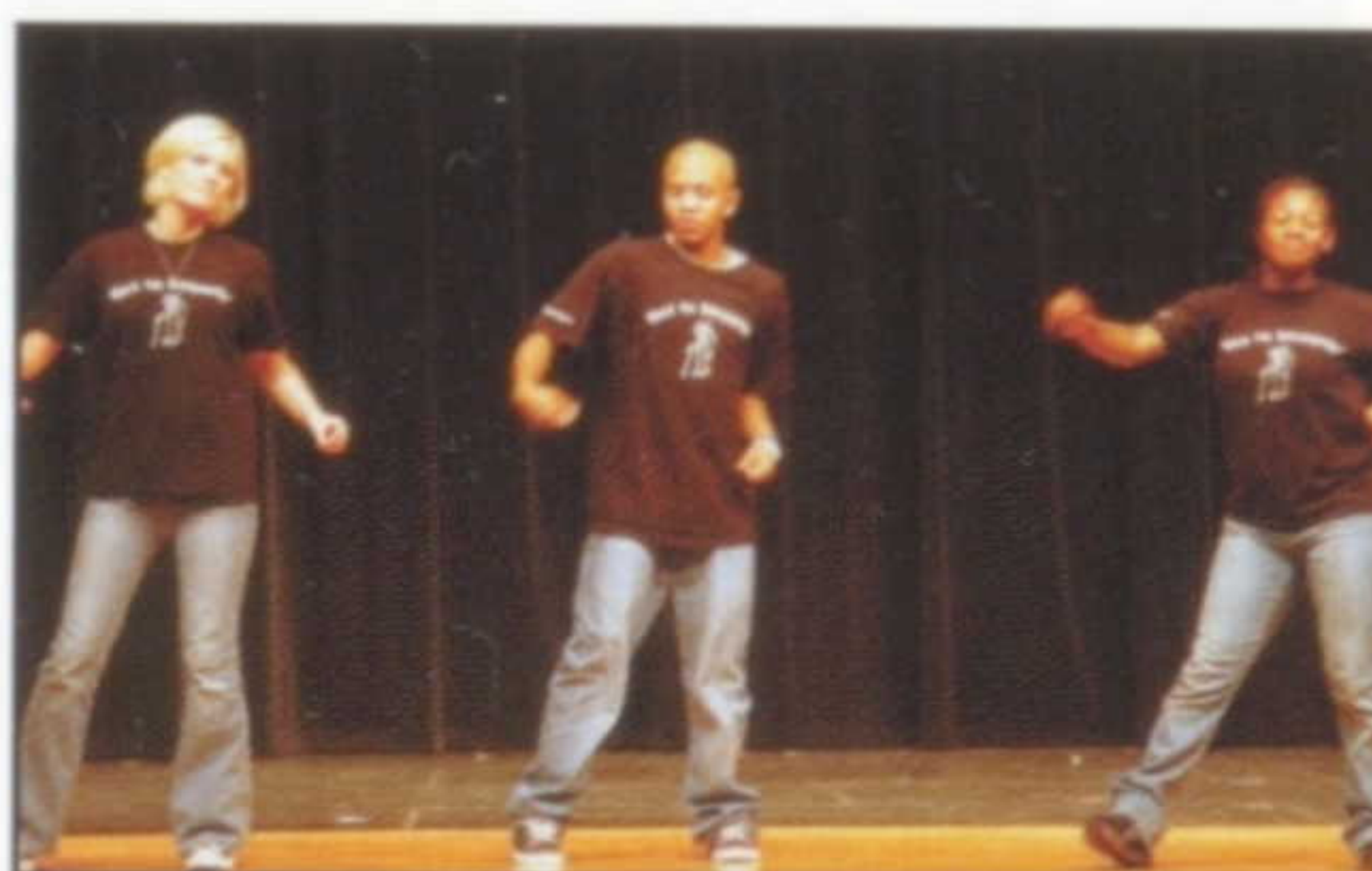
-TRISHA FLOVIN

TIME TO TEACH: Junior Quindalen McKinney takes charge at practice to show the moves to be performed at a show. "I have been stepping since the fifth grade, so I got moves," McKinney said. -TRISHA FLOVIN

FUN AND WORK: Trying to keep the beat together, a group of girls from the Crew work during third period. "Although we get things done, we still like to have fun," sophomore Casey Patriarche said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



FUN ALL THE TIME: Seniors Carlee Brackett and Malcolm Lewis and junior Ariel Brown perform at the Fall Show. -LEANN KITCHENS
■ Members of the Crunk Crew step in the foyer during third period. -TRISHA FLOVIN
■ Junior Taylor Acquaye, sophomore Calundra Moore, senior Keyerra Moore and junior Ariel Brown practice for their performance at the MLK celebration. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON
■ Senior Captain Malcolm Lewis leads a conversation with sophomore Kerren Martinez, junior Katie Barnes, sophomore Simone Cooper and juniors Briana Shade and Ariel Brown. -TRISHA FLOVIN



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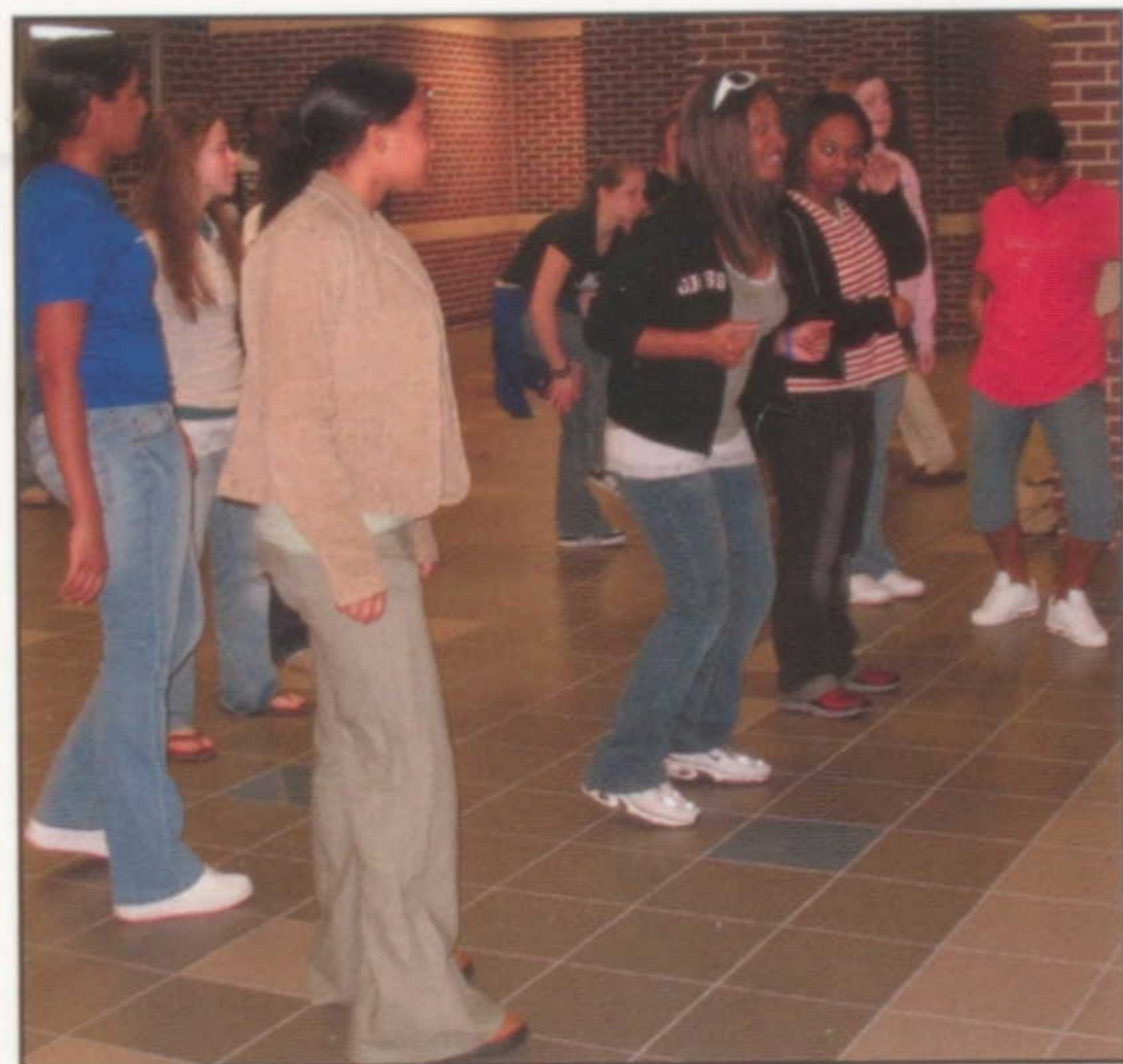
GETTING IT DOWN!

Practicing for the school talent show, the Crunk Crew catches a small crowd during third period. This group was not scared to show off what they have got.

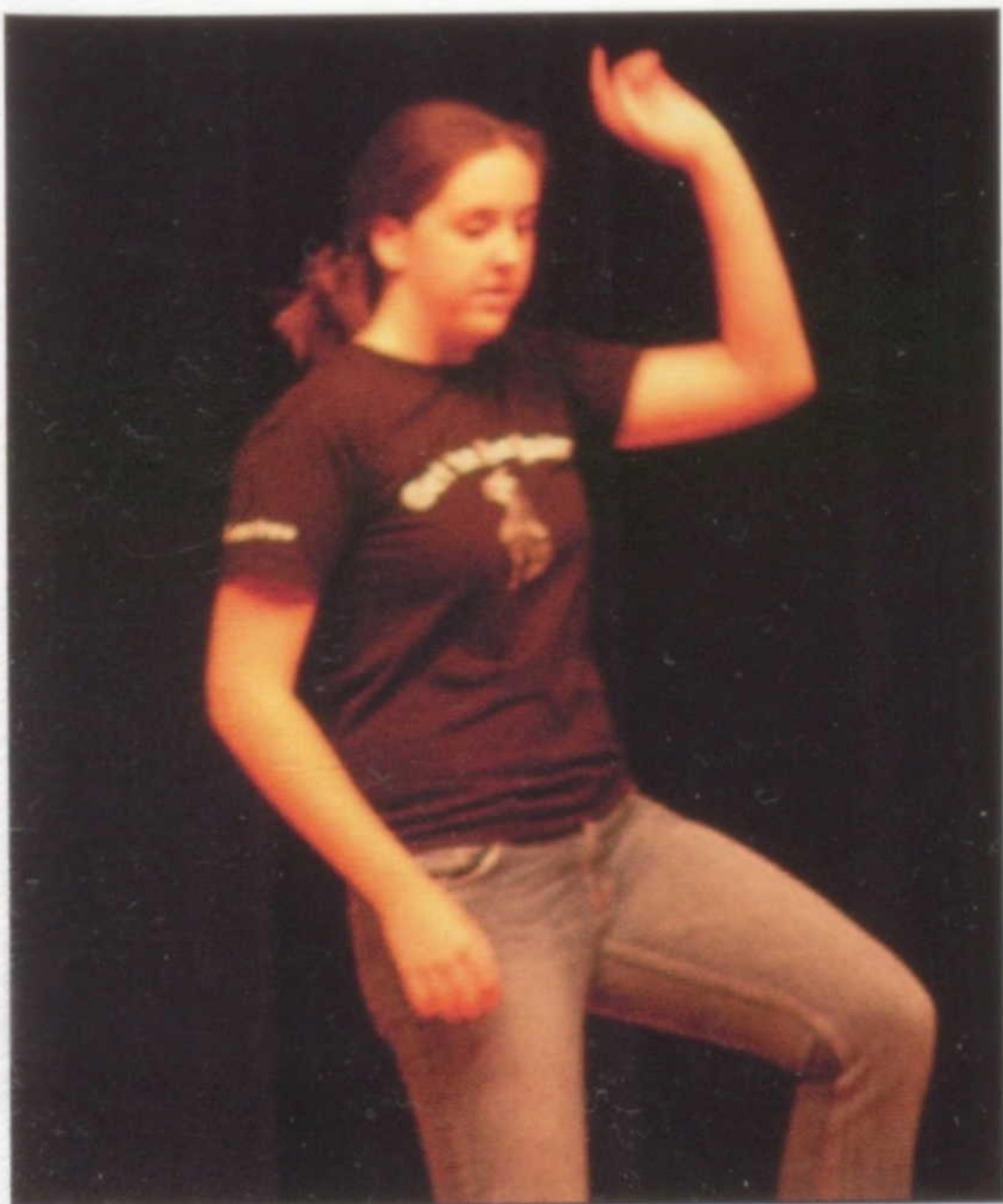
-TRISHA FLOVIN



READY TO SHOW: After getting a spot in the talent show, Crunk Crew makes sure they are ready to perform. "I can't wait for people to see what we've done," sophomore Calundra Moore said. -MICHELLE LAGRONE



CATCH YOUR BREATH: Seniors Chanel Smith and Angelica Aguirre take a break from performing during the Fall Show. -LEANN KITCHENS



GET JIGGY WITH IT: Senior Samantha Sadel steps to the beat, showing off all her moves that the team has been practicing, at the Fall Show. This was Sadel's second year on the step team. -LEANN KITCHENS



GET LOW: The Fall Show was a success, even with fewer members than usual. Senior Captain Malcolm Lewis dances to the beat on stage. -LEANN KITCHENS



YOU DON'T SAY...
Fun Fact
Sophomore
Simone
Cooper

Students tried out for many different things, some for dance, some for sports, but Cooper tried out for the Crunk Crew.

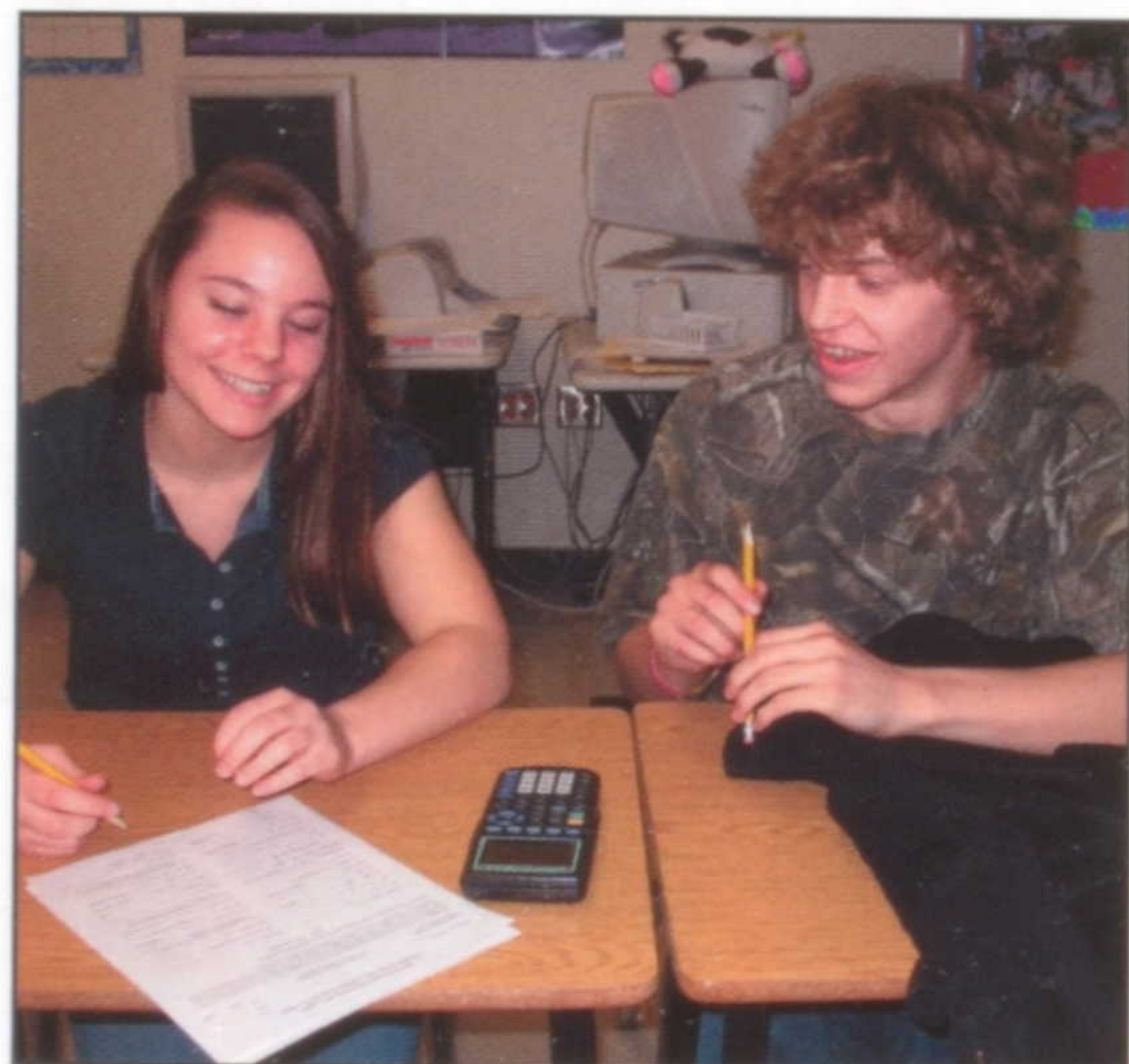
"I tried out for the step team because it is another way to show off some skills that I have. Not everyone has the ability to dance while keeping the beat," Cooper said. -TRISHA FLOVIN



LEARNING THE ROPES: Mrs. Christine Weldon shows sophomore M.E. Osbourne some of the advanced tricks to use for the UIL number sense and mathematics competitions in March. -THOMAS BERNENS



ALL WORK, SOME PLAY: Junior Austin Reese takes a break from his jokes and pranks to study for UIL mathematics competition that challenges a mixture of people's smarts and skills to solve math problems. -THOMAS BERNENS



LAUGHING WHILE MATHING: Junior Austin Reese laughs as sophomore M.E. Osbourne tries to focus to learn number sense techniques. Number sense is where problems must be solved mentally. -THOMAS BERNENS

EASY FOR YOU TO SAY... The Tip Off Mrs. Tammy Jones

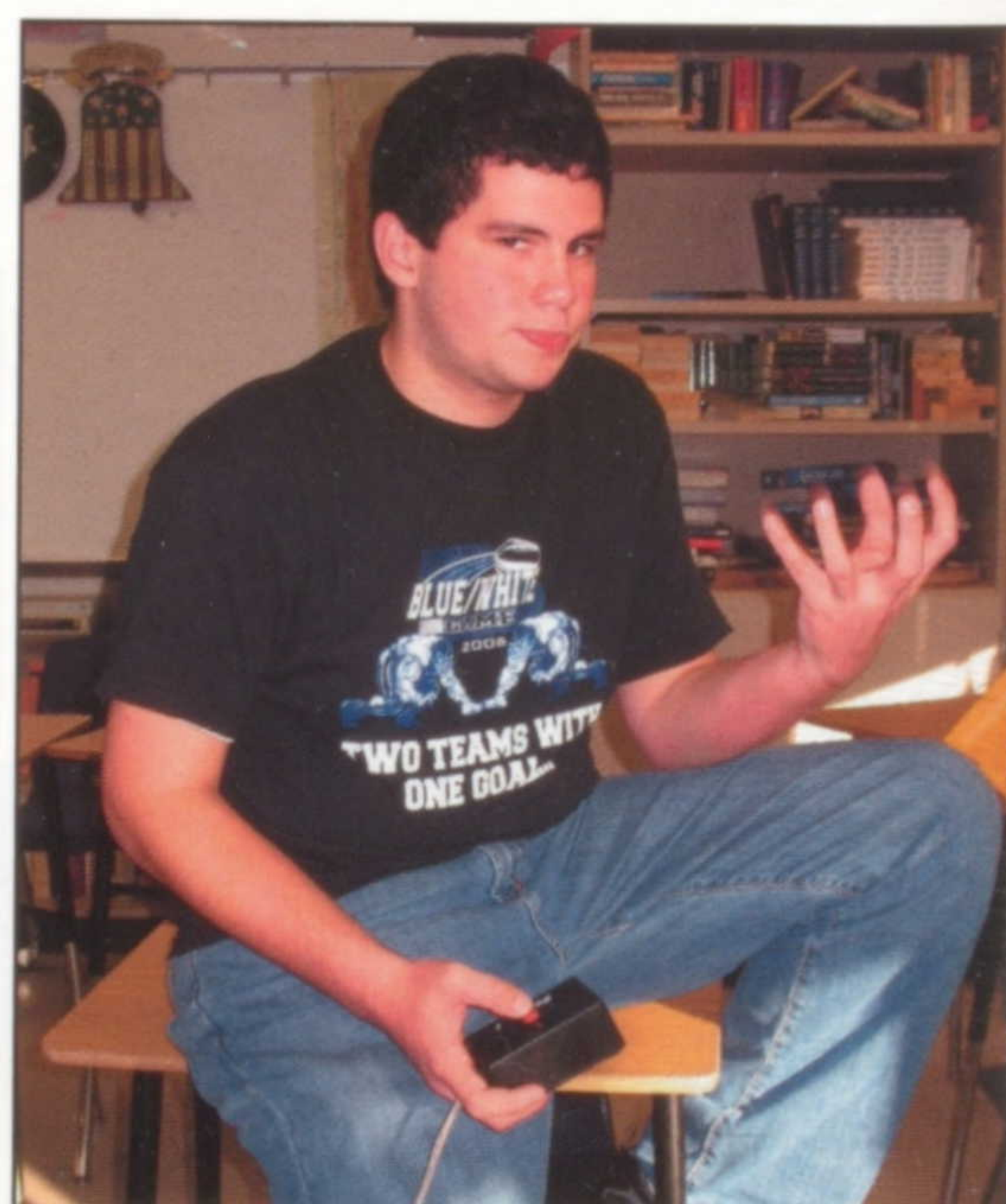


Mrs. Tammy Jones is the Whiz Quiz sponsor. The members include Sam Shrauner, Max Koneing, Matt Limbocker, Chris Vaszauskas, Faith Boyle and Victoria Thomas.

"They're a great bunch of kids; they're wild, crazy and super smart. I'm around them a lot because of practices. Some of them are probably smarter than me," Jones said. -THOMAS BERNENS



STRIVING FOR PERFECTION: Sophomore Kathrine Shrauner looks at Mrs. Jones intently as she waits in quiet anticipation to buzz in. -THOMAS BERNENS

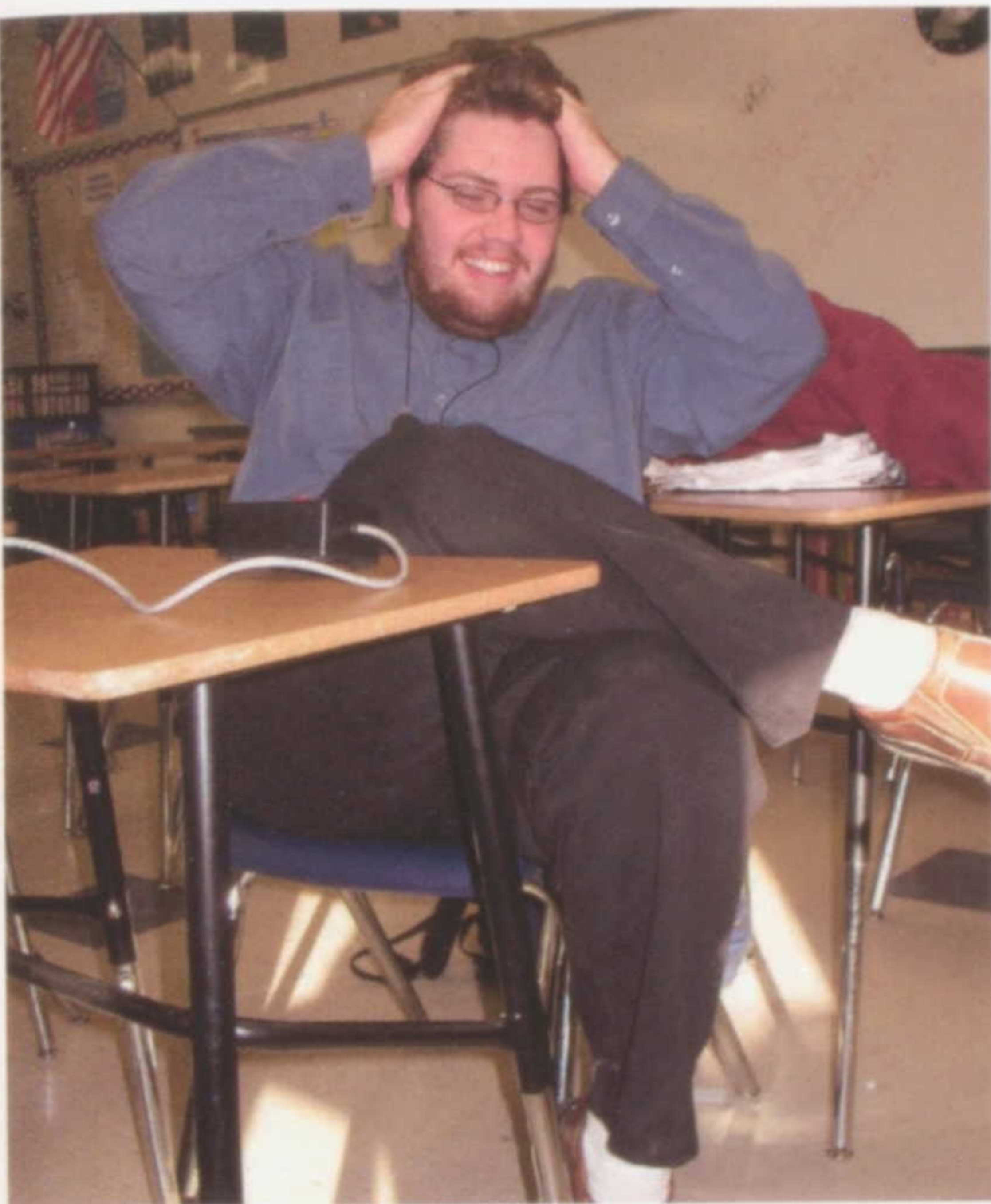


FEELING THE POWER: Senior JD Soria feels like he is full of power after answering a question missed by all the other members during practice on Wednesday night. -THOMAS BERNENS

Academics/Organizations



STRESSING OUT OVER NOTHING: Senior Anthony Tantillo pulls his hair out when he gets a question wrong during practice. Questions asked could be about anything from sports to economics. -THOMAS BERNENS



Academic Excellence

Students show their smarts at competitions across the state

AcDec, Whiz Quiz and UIL are the three major competitions on the intellectual side. The bright young students in these competitions study hard and work harder to be able to compete to the best of their ability. These students are able to work together to achieve a common goal.

"Being on Whiz Quiz gave me confidence to interact with people that I probably normally would not," senior Anthony Tantillo said.

However, behind the students are the teachers who work hard to keep the students informed and ready go beat their competition. Without these teachers the students would not be able to come together to compete.

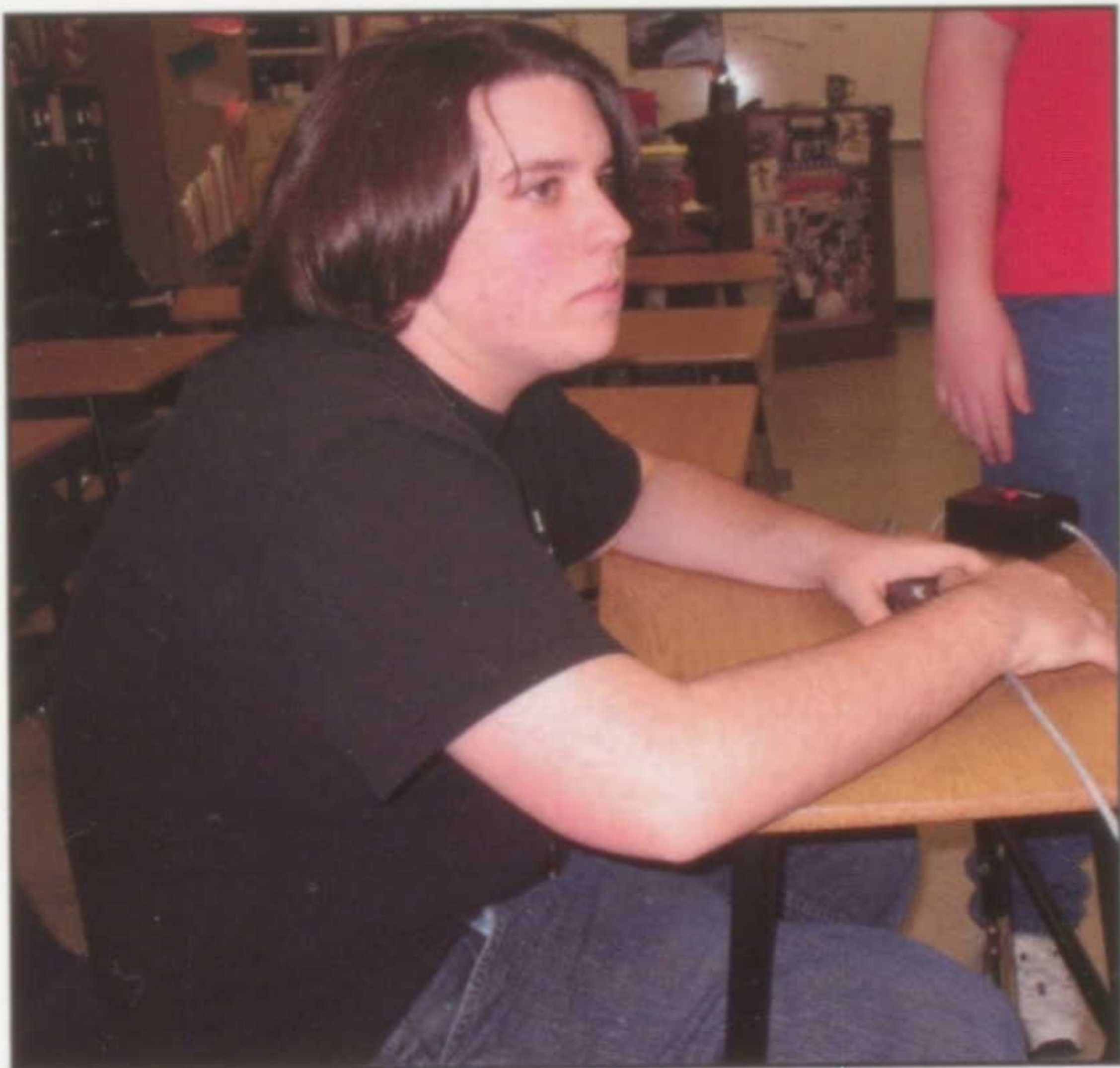
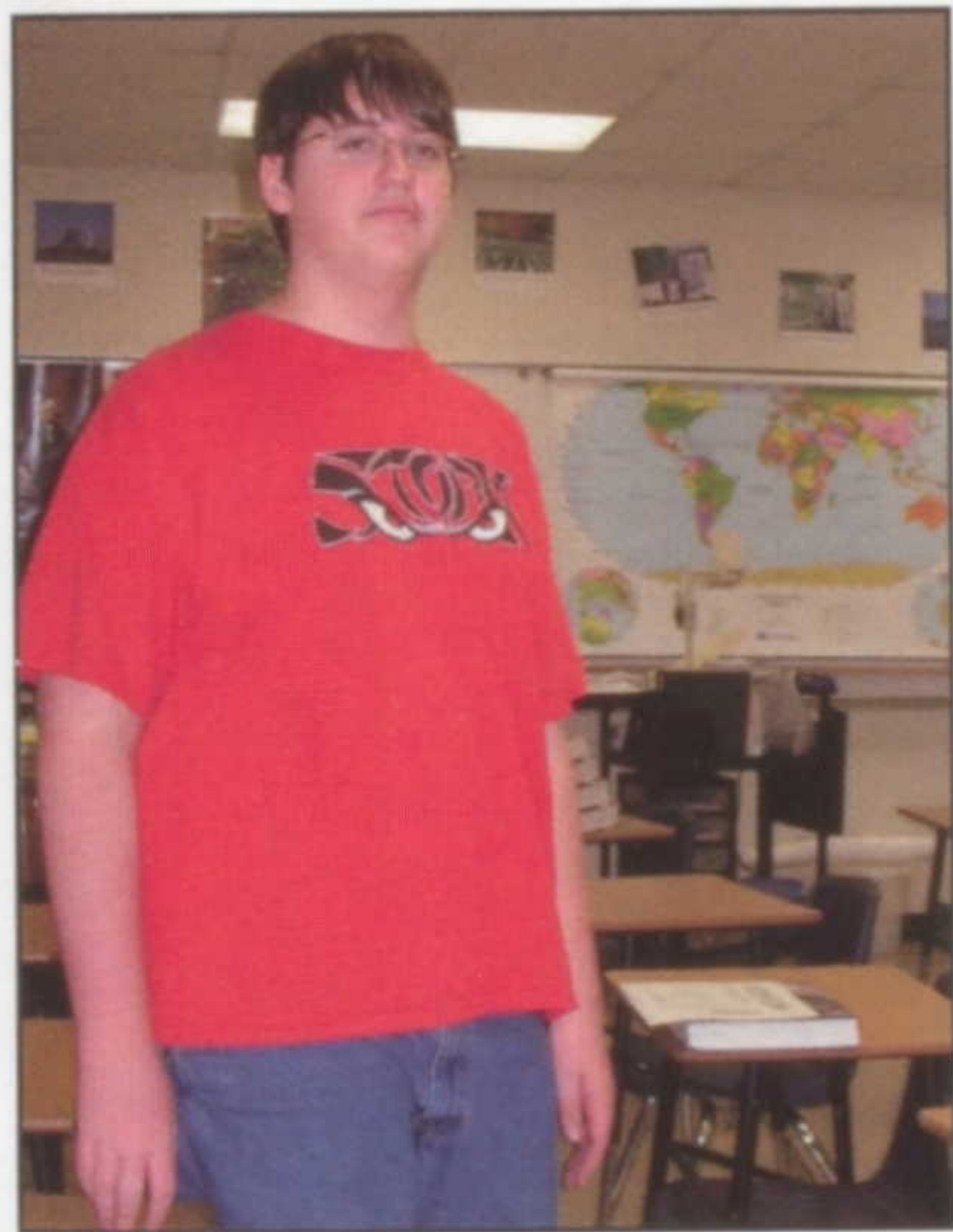
"Going to the AcDec competition was about learning, working together and doing the best we possibly could, despite going into an unknown situation," Ms. Elizabeth Helbing said.

Although UIL is not until late spring, the

students competing begin practice right after the winter break. It may seem unnecessary but these students are committed and want to do their best and to do that, they have to work as hard as possible.

"The intensity of humor and profusion of expressed mental ideas; in combination with the accomplishment felt after doing 83² mentally, give UIL math its truly enlightening spirit and atmosphere," junior Austin Reese said.

The greatest reward of competing, however, is not winning; it is being able to go and say that they did their best and tried their hardest and did not give up on themselves. -THOMAS BERNENS & KRISTI WALKER



YOU GOTTA BE QUICK: Sophomore Christian Zeigler waits for his chance to answer the questions, even though his brother, whom he was tied with in points, is next to him trying to win -THOMAS BERNENS

FOCUS ON THE QUIZ: Junior Addison Zeigler looks intently at Mrs. Jones as he tries to beat his brother, with which he is in fierce competition, to the buzzer so he can answer first and get the point. -THOMAS BERNENS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

The Score Board

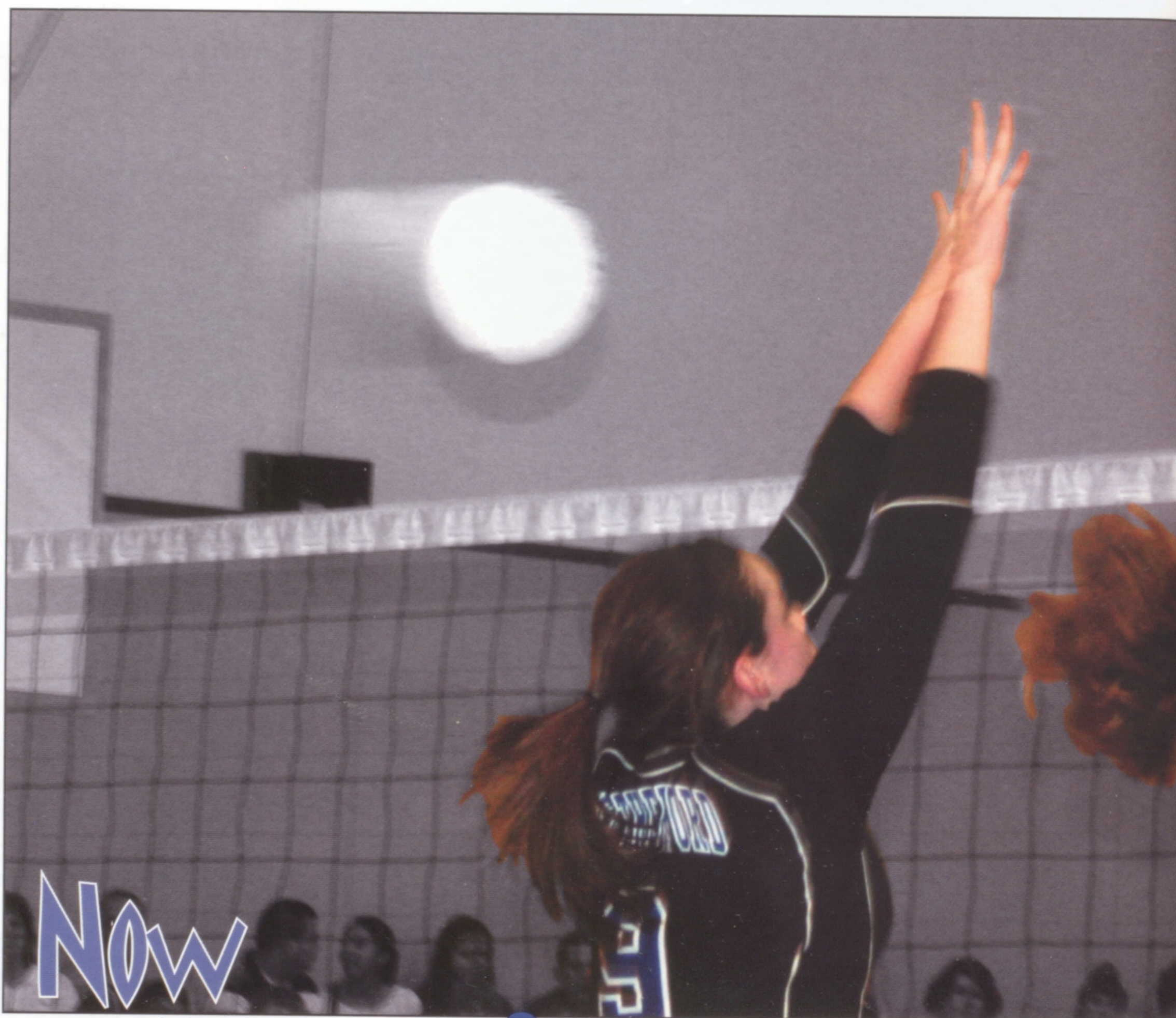


AT THEIR BEST: Sophomores Maria Martinez, Katie Bruton, Kylie Fitzpatrick and Karly Denkhous wait outside of the contest area. "Even though we were nervous, we were able to make it fun," Martinez said. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Members of AcDec all give a big smile while mentally preparing for their competition. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ AcDec members pose for a funny picture after a hard day of competition. "It was kind of humorous because we were the only team that wasn't intense. We were just learning," Joy said. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Members of AcDec sit patiently and wait for their turn to compete. -COURTESY PHOTO

North Central Texas Whiz Quiz League Region V

Team	Score
FWCDS	315
Weatherford	325
Weatherford Boyd	255
MHS	240
Weatherford	255
Weatherford FWCDS	405
	240





Now

You're Talking

"It is difficult to balance
being a **student** and an
athlete because you..."

OVER THE HEAD: TRYING TO BLOCK THE BALL AGAINST PASCHAL, SOPHOMORE TAYLOR JONES AND SENIOR APRIL ZWERNEMAN GET READY TO MAKE THEIR NEXT MOVE AS THE BALL GOES OVER THE NET. -SAM SADEL



THOMAS BERNENS

Keeping up with her Mansfield opponent, junior Paloma Taylor sets to hit the ball.



MALCOLM LEWIS

The Blue Belles perform one of their routines at the first home football game.



MS. LESLIE JOHNSTON

Junior Micah Davis, senior J.B. Banks and junior Kapron Lewis-Moore rebound.

...want to **excel** in both areas. Sometimes one has to take the back seat to the other. For me it usually is school **work**, and then I get in trouble," senior J.B. Banks said.

Not only do students have to keep up their **grades** in order to graduate, but they also keep them up in order to play their favorite **sport**.

Participating in a sport requires a great deal of time and **energy**. Students spend hours outside of

school every day practicing. They also have game days and **tournaments**, where they try to leave their mark on the record book.

The feeling of **game** day is like no other. All an athlete thinks about is the game, the time where it is just them and the opposition. It is **mano y mano**, who wants it more. But more than that, an athlete needs heart. **Heart** gets an athlete farther than anything else.

Division



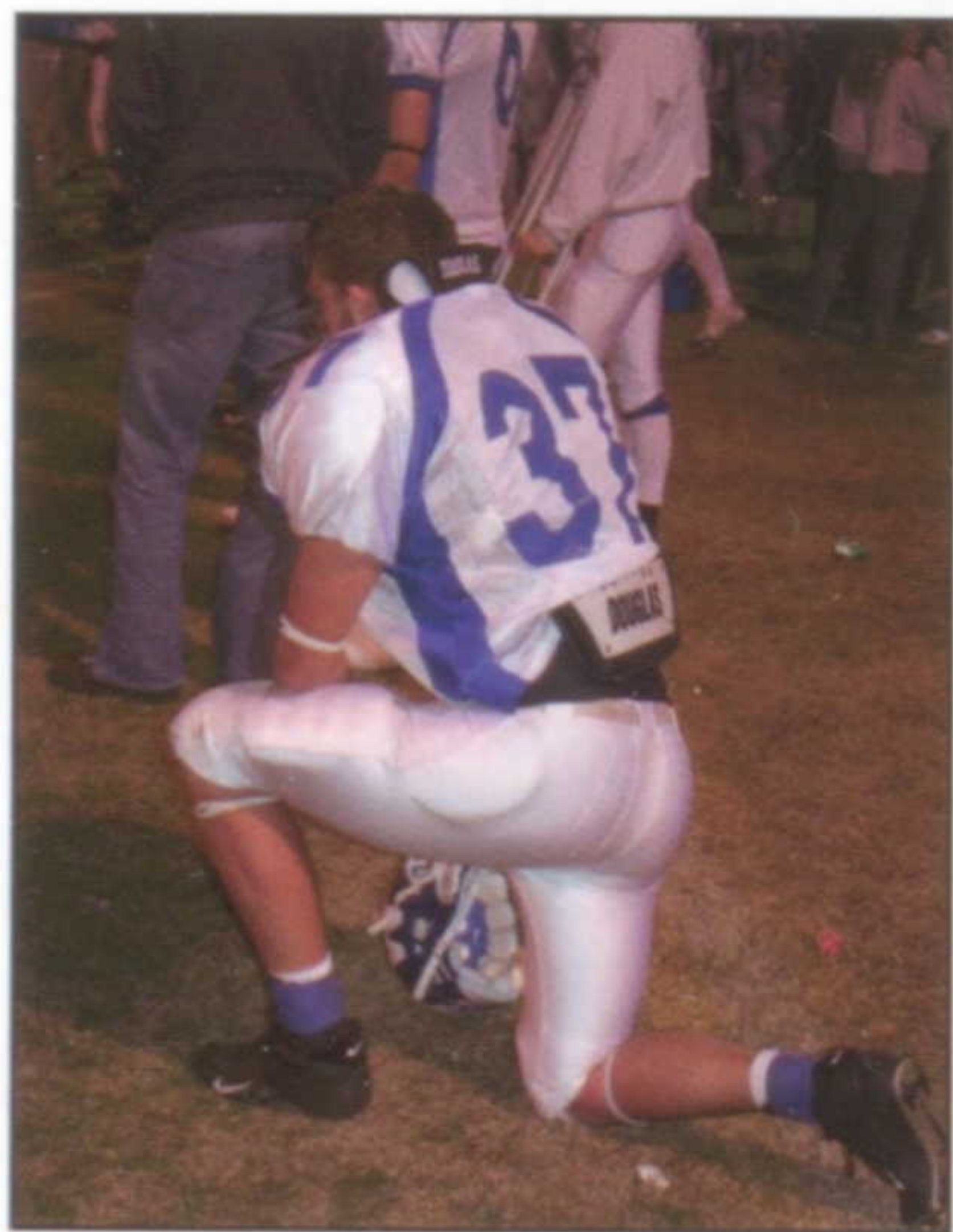
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Junior Connor Francis' Top 5 memories of football season

1. Playoffs
2. Cage drill
3. Roo alley
4. Going to practice
5. Giving the seniors a season to remember

-SAM SADEL



TAKING A MOMENT: Taking a knee, senior Garrett Campfield watches the offense do their job as the defense gets a rest from the exciting game. -MONICA STRAUSS

GETTING READY: Stretching before the game, the players get loose in preparation for the homecoming game against Ft. Worth Paschal. -TAYLOR O'MARY



STONEWALL: Senior Jared Scott, junior Fred Thomas and senior Stefan Simpson crowd the line on defense before Aledo snaps the ball. -MALCOLM LEWIS

AND SPEAKING OF THE...

District Record



TRY AND STOP ME: Seniors Bryce Kleven and Roland Thornhill get in their stance. -SAM SADEL

Mansfield	W	35-29
Paschal	W	70-0
Burleson	L	14-31
Timberview	L	9-28
Summit	L	24-49
N. Crowley	W	24-17
Granbury	W	41-6

Bi-District Playoff
Abilene L 0-33

DISTRICT RECORD 4-3
OVERALL RECORD 5-6



GET LOUD: Yelling and cheering, the Roo fans support the boys through anything. -SAM SADEL



PUT ME IN COACH: Three players look on as the intense action happens on the field. -SAM SADEL

BITTERSWEET ENDING: Junior Kutter Miller, senior Perry Kelley and junior Ethan Kelly sing the school song after a tough loss to Keller. -SAM SADEL



SHOWING SOME LOVE: After the last regular season game at Granbury, the guys take time to show their appreciation to their family and fans. -MALCOLM LEWIS



Back to Back Success

Varsity football kept their playoff hopes alive and made it back to the playoffs in consecutive seasons

From playing an in-county rival for the first time ever, to winning games to go to playoffs, the varsity football team had a very successful season for the second year in a row.

For the last six years, Head Coach Mike Sneed taught his players to love each other, and this year's team was no different. The guys practiced together, played together and came together as a team to make the season special.

"We believe in each other and trusted each other that we wouldn't have to fill in their spots," senior Kevin Ogg said.

The whole year, the football team had many fans and supporters that came to every game. They came early, wore blue, cheered and stayed until the end. The whole community was behind the team, and it helped the guys' confidence tremendously throughout the year.

"When there are more people, it makes you play harder for them," senior Austin White said.

With 47 seniors on the team this year, there was abundant leadership and control through the team. But even the juniors who were on varsity contributed immensely and were a valuable part of the team effort.

Because of the leadership and teamwork, the team made it to the playoffs for the second consecutive year, and even though they lost to Abilene High again, they had a memory to last forever and gained valuable experience for the younger players.

"We had a great year, and we played with heart. We achieved most of our goals for the year, including playoffs," junior Isaiah Busby said. -JASON CLARK & DUSTIN CROMER



HERE THEY COME: Before the game starts, the Roos pile into the helmet and start their intimidating chants. On the count often, the Roos run out, through the banner and take the field. -SAM SADEL



THE GAME EXPERIENCE: This year, the team voted for six senior captains — Briley Worthington, Bryce Kleven, Shane Smith, Willie Fielder, Jason Clark and Armando Martinez, who walk out on the field with honorary captain, Cason Colliflower. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ The Roo defense lines up against Mansfield in an important district win. -LEANN KITCHENS ■ The high scoring Roo offense celebrates after a successful extra point attempt. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Seniors Tobi Chahine, Chelsey Holman and Lauren Hoop and sophomores Marjorie Chahine, Candace Hardin, Amy Smith and Lisa Vasquez worked hard all season to help with injuries and taping. -SAM SADEL



BAND OF BROTHERS: Unity and teamwork helped the team all season and was evident with every chant they screamed and every huddle they came into, before and after every game. -TAYLOR O'MARY

Varsity Football





JV players work to gain skills and compete in District

PEPPING UP THE TEAM: Blue teammates junior Braden Lewelling, sophomore Trey Mathews and junior Ryan Marley join the rest of the team to listen to the wisdom of Coach Tyler Kernan. -MALCOLM LEWIS

Ready for the Next Level

Scoring a touchdown is only one factor of the game. Teammates executed plays and defended against opponents to try to get the win. Practices helped improve skills and prepare for Thursday's games. The teams constantly tried to grow throughout the season.

"The kids worked and got considerably stronger and better as the season progressed," Coach Tyler Kernan said.

They always kept the momentum going no matter if they were winning or losing. The boys not only put in effort to complete the season, but they also put in effort to make the team more than just a group of guys. Keeping the team together was most important.

"One thing that kept us strong was uniting as brothers. We were

only close because Coach [Kernan] scared us into being friends," sophomore Jordan Day said.

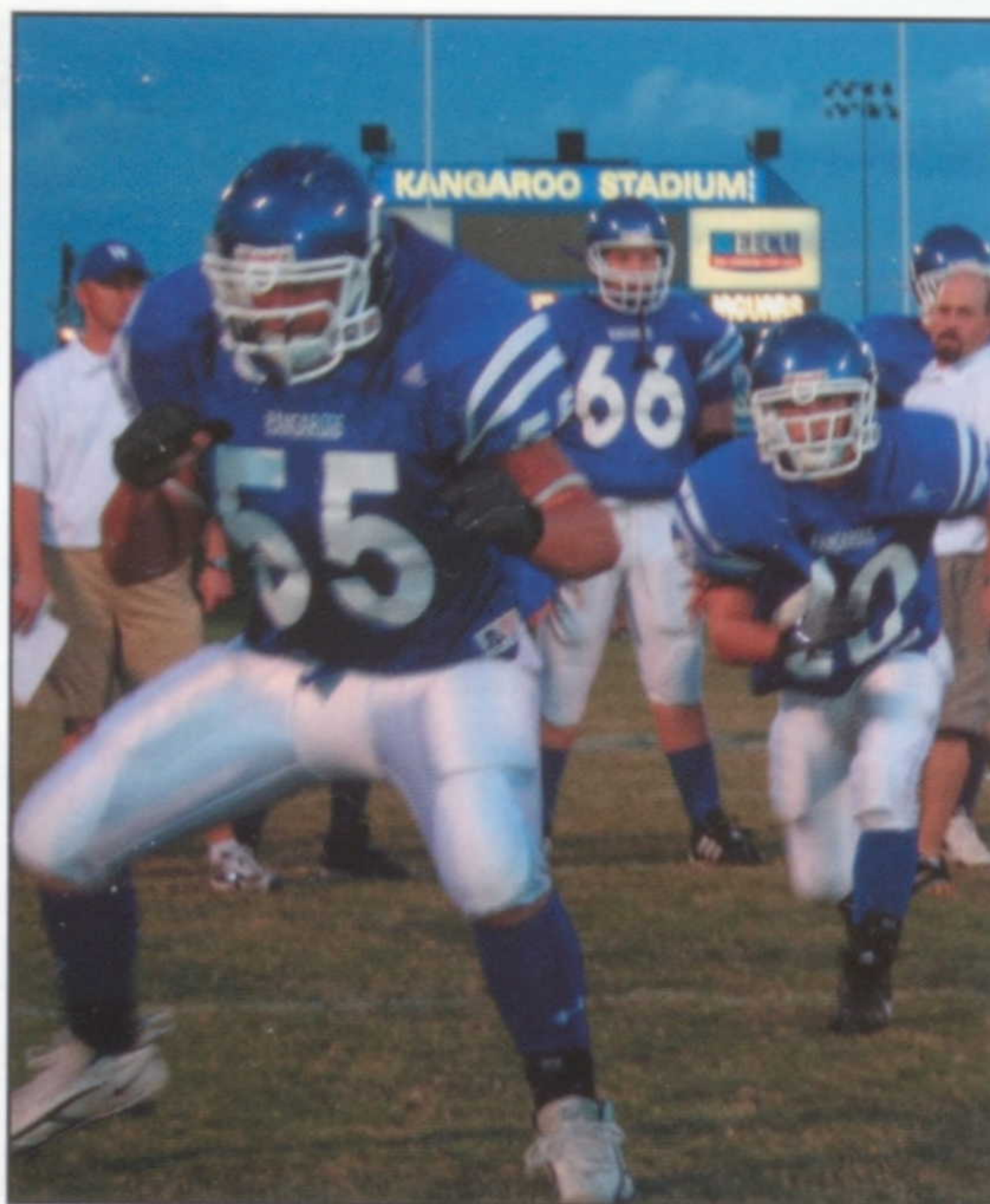
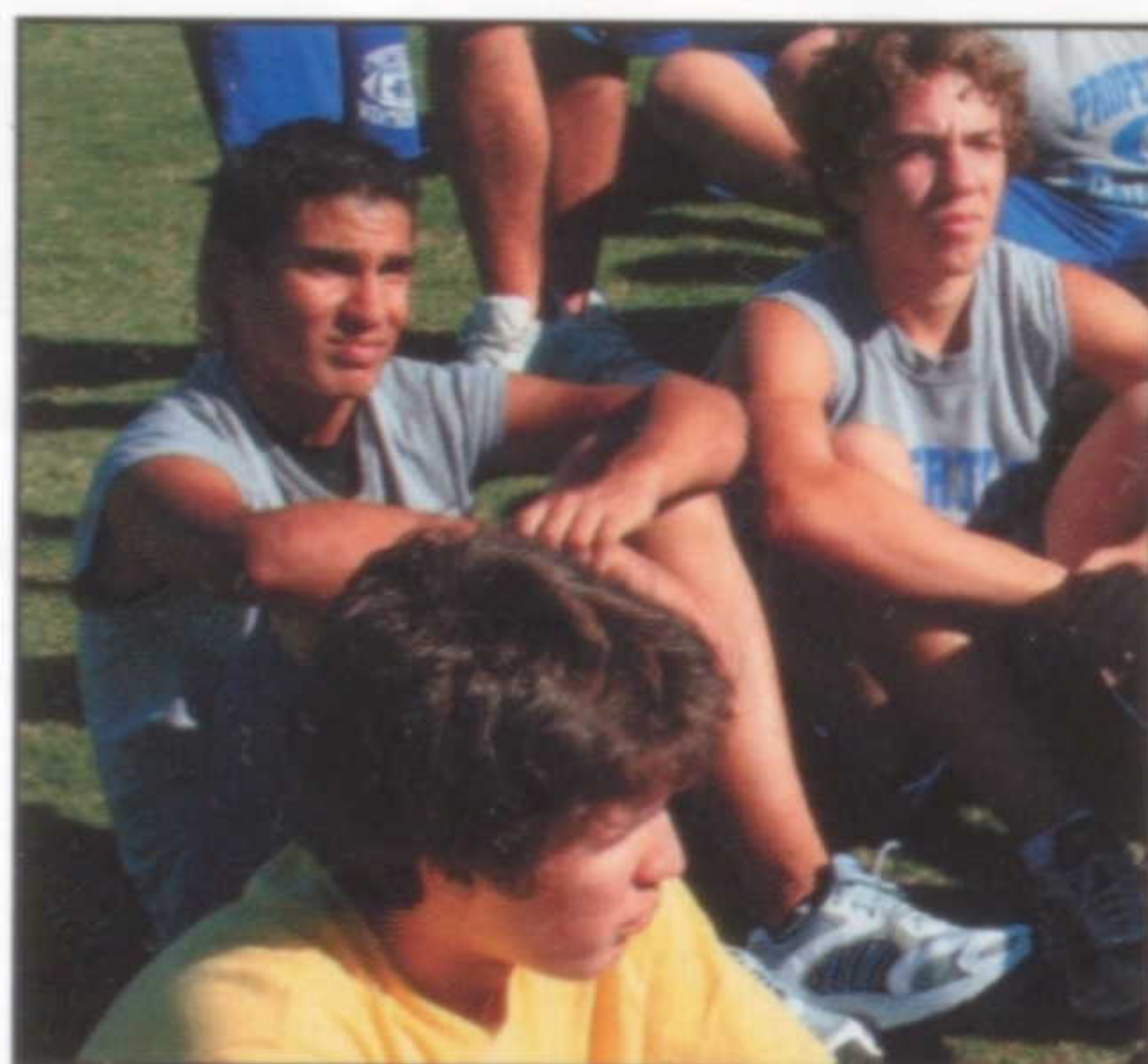
As they built up their friendship within the team, they also tried to build up the speed, muscle and mental toughness to compete.

The boys also had fun at practice. One of the most enjoyed was "Roo Alley," which was a drill in which three players went against three players in an all out war for supremacy. Whoever did not stop the other

had to do pushups, and whoever stopped the other got bragging rights for that day.

"I liked when we would spell out Roo as we did jumping jacks because of the hype," sophomore Andrew Wirsing said.

It was not the record that made the team, but the friendships that they made and will not forget. -MALCOLM LEWIS & TAYLOR O'MARY



CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL: Hoping to make the reception and run it in, sophomore Godwin Chipelesa prepares to catch the ball. "The position I played was running back, and I felt I helped the team." -MALCOLM LEWIS



BEFORE, DURING & AFTER: Even though the White team lost to Summit, they showed sportsmanship with a simple handshake and the saying, "good game." -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Before breaking out at practice sophomores Miles Heldt, Nick Beltran and Gemini Barnett listen to Coach Tyler Kernan tell them the plan for the next day's practice. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Warming up for the game against Summit, juniors Drew Salazar and Ryan Marley are sure to know their plays. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ At the game versus Summit, White sophomores Ricky Jaime and Ashton Densmore try to recover a loose ball. -MALCOLM LEWIS



ON THE RUN: On the run to scoring a touchdown, sophomore Kevin Johnson makes his way down the field as he dodges through Summit. -MALCOLM LEWIS



SAY THE WORD: As sophomore Chris Jackson awaits the snap, sophomore Watkins Whitworth has his mind set on blocking. -MONICA STRAUSS



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Sophomore Chris Fielder's Story

"Even though I was able to make more plays and have more playing time on JV, when I was moved up to varsity I felt it was a privilege. When I played, I felt that I contributed, and I am glad that I got to play with my bubba," Fielder said. -SAM SADEL

THE GAME FROM THE SIDE: While sophomore John Woods takes a water break, he and the rest of the team continue to watch the game. -MALCOLM LEWIS



DOWN, SET, HUT, HUT: Sophomore Chris Fielder and junior James Wooten practice a play before their game against Summit. -MALCOLM LEWIS

PUSH HIM BACK: The White team blocks Summit in order to keep down the score. -MALCOLM LEWIS



MOVE OUT THE WAY: The Blue team helps make way for sophomore Nathan Rosas. -MALCOLM



THE LAST DRILL: Both JV teams close out warm-ups stretching out the hamstring. -MALCOLM LEWIS

AND SPEAKING OF THE... District Record

	B	W
Mansfield	L	W
Paschal	W	--
Burleson	T	L
Timberview	L	L
Summit	L	L
N. Crowley	W	--
Granbury	W	--

DISTRICT RECORD
B: 3-3-1, W:1-7
OVERALL RECORD
B: 5-4-1, W:1-3



QUENCH MY THIRST: Sophomore Carl Robertson takes a water break. -MALCOLM LEWIS

JV Football



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Senior Angela Gill's Story

Although Roo Crew attended football games, others decided to also cheer on the volleyball team.

"I thought it was important to cheer them on, too," Gill said. "The girls played really well under the circumstances. It was sad to see the season end." -MORGAN HIDY



GETTING FOCUSED: Sophomore Megan Askew practices passing the ball during a pre-game warm up. -RUSSEL NIEDER-MAYER

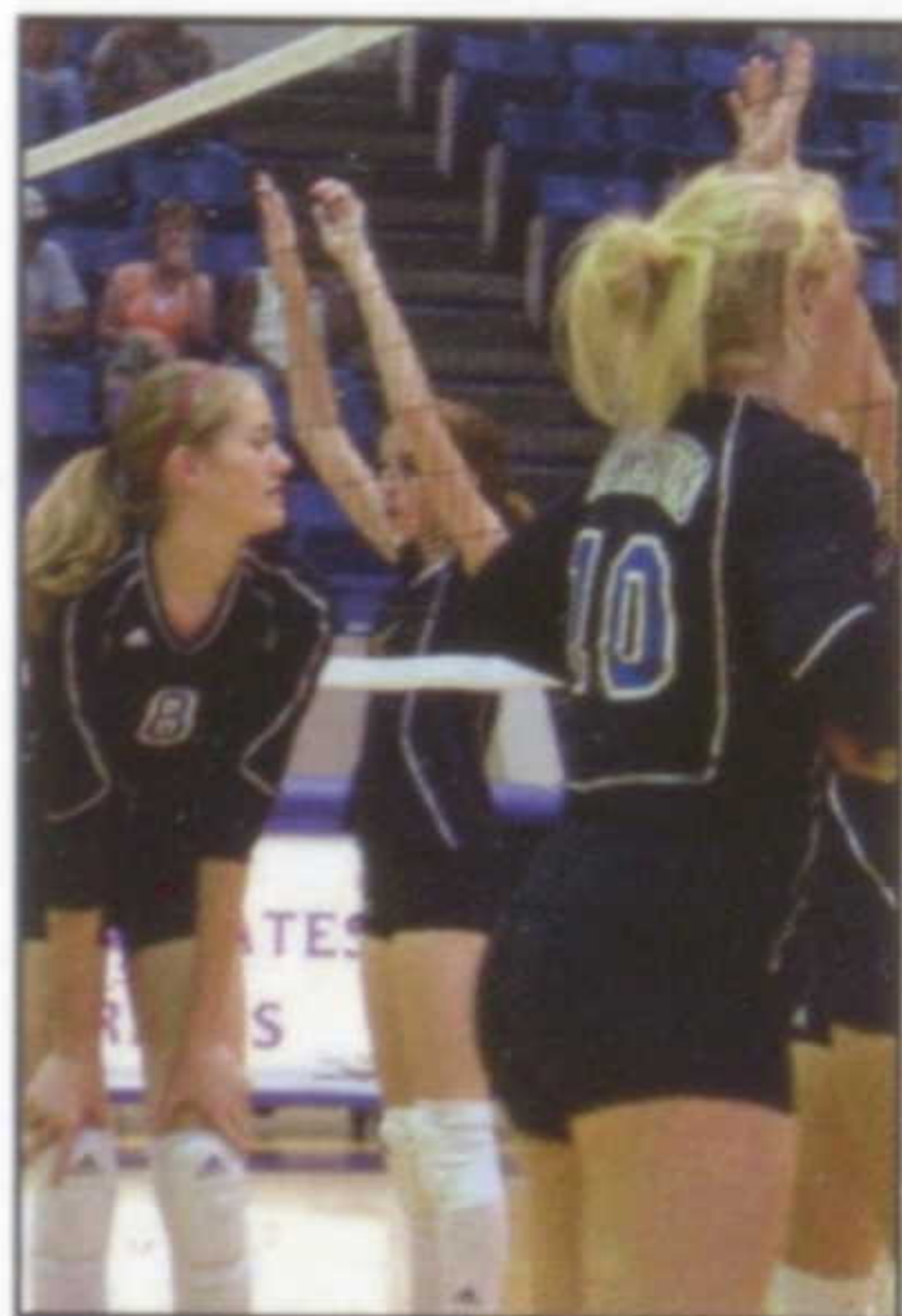
REGROUPING: To figure out their next game plan, the volleyball girls huddle up for a time out during a game against Timberview. -MORGAN HIDY



JUMP AROUND: Junior Meredith Birchfield warms up with a jump rope routine. "To prevent injuries, it is good to warm up," Birchfield said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

AND SPEAKING OF THE...

District Record



FRONT AND CENTER: Facing the net, the girls stare down their competition.

-JASON CLARK

Summit	L	3-0
Paschal	L	3-0
N. Crowley	W	3-0
Burleson	L	3-2
Granbury	L	3-0
Timberview	L	3-0
Mansfield	L	3-1
Summit	L	3-2
Pashcal	L	3-1
N. Crowley	L	3-0
Burleson	L	3-0
Granbury	L	3-0
Timberview	L	3-0
Mansfield	L	3-0

DISTRICT 1-13
OVERALL 7-22



YOU GOT SERVED: Helping her team warm up, Coach Shelby Wamsley throws out balls. -SAM SADEL

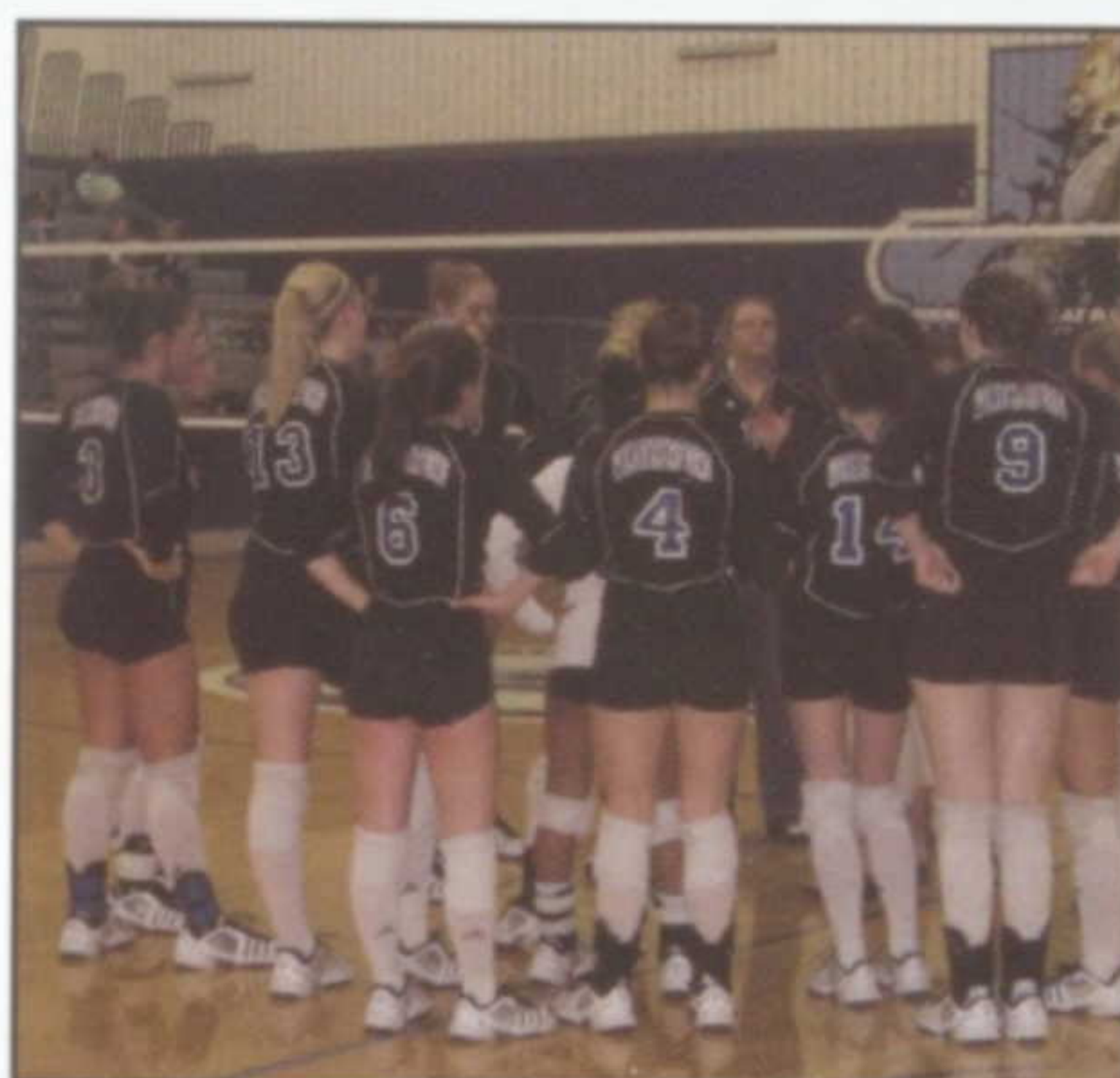


ENCOURAGING: The cheerleaders chant to help the girls against Burleson. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER

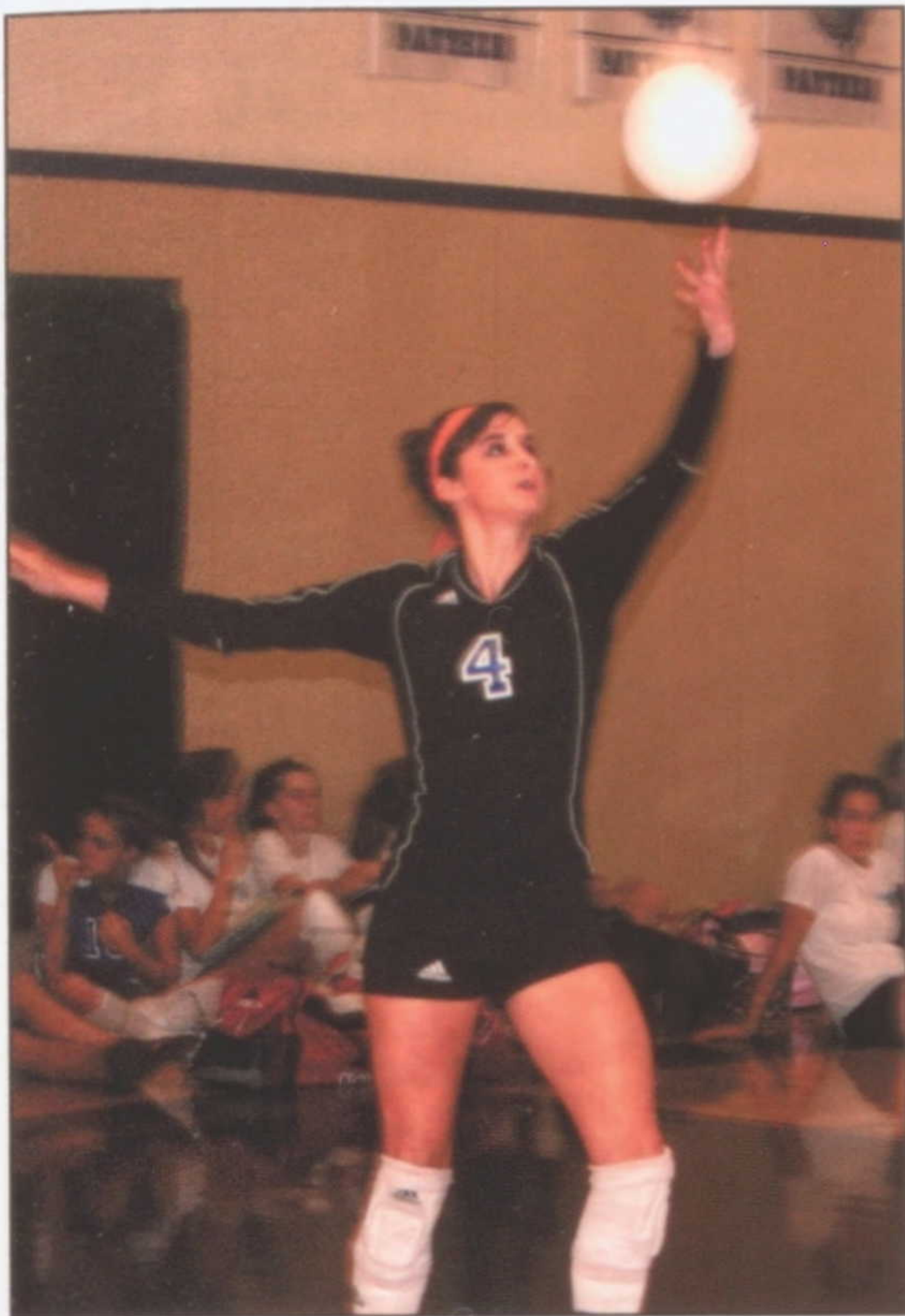
FUELING UP: Scarfing down a banana, junior Lindsey Hill tries to be first in a contest. "I wanted to win so we didn't have to run," Hill said. -COURTESY PHOTO



EYE ON THE BALL: Senior Ashley Westenhoeffer holds the ball in her hands as she gets ready to hit a winning serve. -Jason Clark



New Coach, New Season



HARD HITTER: Assuming the proper stance, senior Kristen McConnell prepares to execute a powerful serve to the Paschal Panthers. "We had fun going to out-of-town games," McConnell said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

Under a new head coach, the varsity volleyball girls tough out another season

The volleyball team began another memorable season with another new head coach, but this time, it was a familiar face. Coach Shelby Wamsley, the former assistant coach, stepped up and assumed the position of head coach. Eager to begin the season, the girls welcomed her.

"It was good to have someone we were already comfortable with," senior April Zwerneman said.

Variety was the name of the game this season, with a core group of six seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and even some freshman, who joined the team during the final few games.

"The seniors all had different positions which helped out the younger girls," senior Amber Kaster said. "We feel pretty confident about the seniors that will be on varsity next year."

Among the team's season highlights were the New Braunfels tournament and the game against North Crowley, led by last year's varsity coach. The district this year was tougher and stronger than ever, and the girls felt proud after beating several powerful teams at the New Braunfels tournament.

"It felt good to beat North Crowley and see the look on our old coach's face," senior Anita Beard said.

Despite a tough season, the girls found that it was ultimately the unity of the teammates that kept them going strong. No matter what the numbers said, the girls managed to have positive attitudes and keep their priorities straight.

"There are ups and downs in every season, but we kept it together as a team," junior Elin Hughes said. -MORGAN HIDY & MALCOLM LEWIS

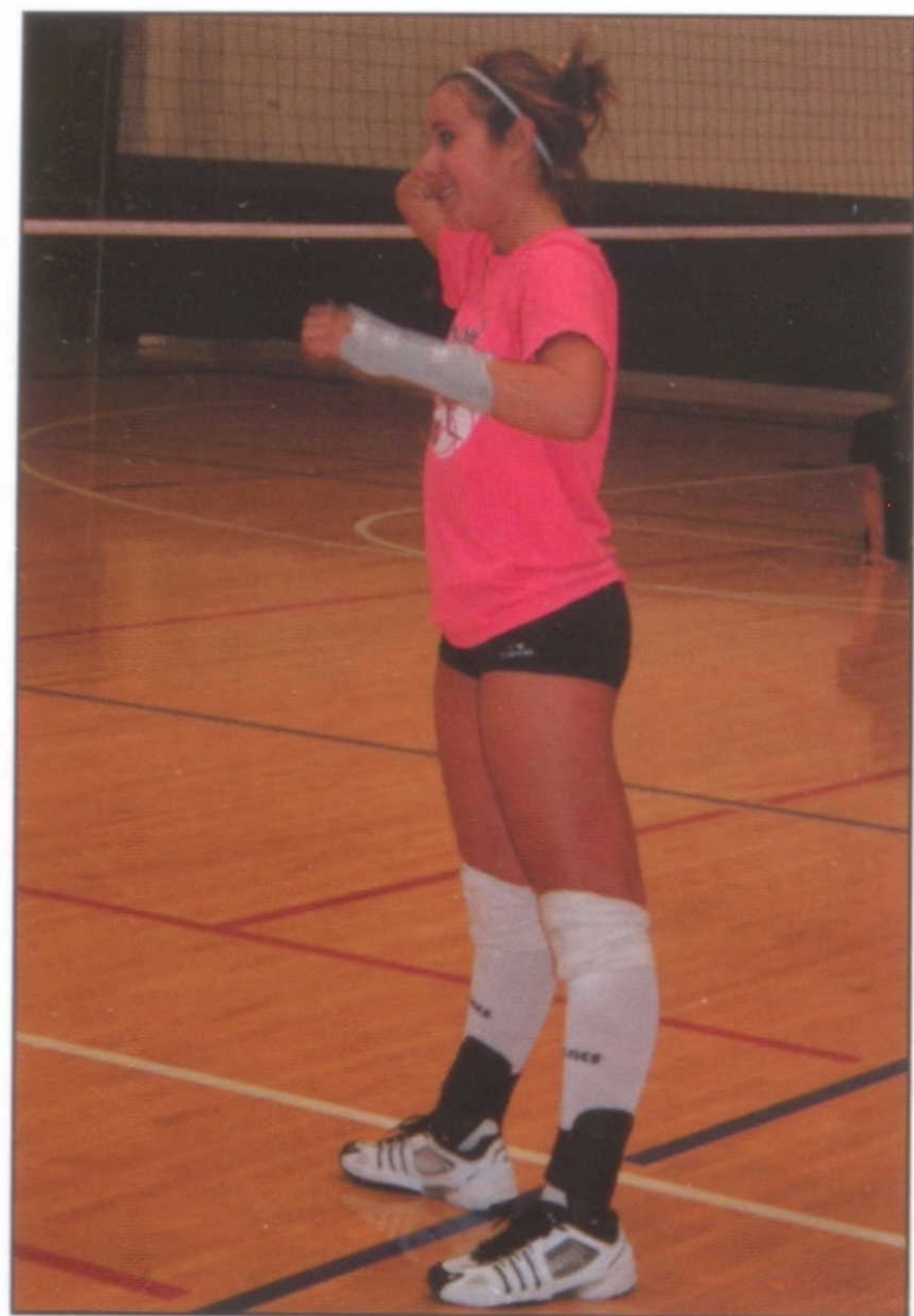


GET IT: With her eye on the ball, junior Tamara Wallace crouches down low in order to bump it back over the net. "I make sure that I hit the ball and when I do, I'm glad it's over," Wallace said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



COMING TOGETHER: As the Lady Burleson Elks spikes the ball, senior Amber Kaster and sophomore Taylor Jones jump to block it, keeping the Lady Elks from scoring. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER ■ Hoping to score for the team, senior April Zwerneman leaps for the ball to smack it over the net while junior Tamara Wallace, sophomore Taylor Jones and senior Amber Kaster plan their next move. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Seniors Ashley Westenhov and Anita Beard and junior Kelsie Rozendaal wait for the oncoming serve. -SAM SADEL ■ The team lifts their hands in unison as they get ready to battle Paschal. -SAM SADEL

Bonding and Teamwork



**JV team
worked
hard all
season,
constantly
striving to
improve**

ALL SMILES: Even when practice makes her tired and becomes burdensome, junior April Deen has a smile on her face during drills. -MALCOLM LEWIS

With their knee pads pulled up, spandex on and hair tied, the JV girls went to practice, day in and day out. Then on game days, the hard work paid off as the girls were ready to play.

"If we practiced hard, we won and we played well, but if we played around in practice, it made us play worse," sophomore Alyssa Worthington said.

A good amount of teams usually need a year or two to get used to a new coach. But, for the girls this year, that was not the case. Coach Mason Kuettel was the new JV coach, and according to the girls, he did a great job.

Even though the girls did not get as much support from their fans as the varsity team did, their fan base was loyal, true and supported the girls all throughout the season. With the girls knowing that they

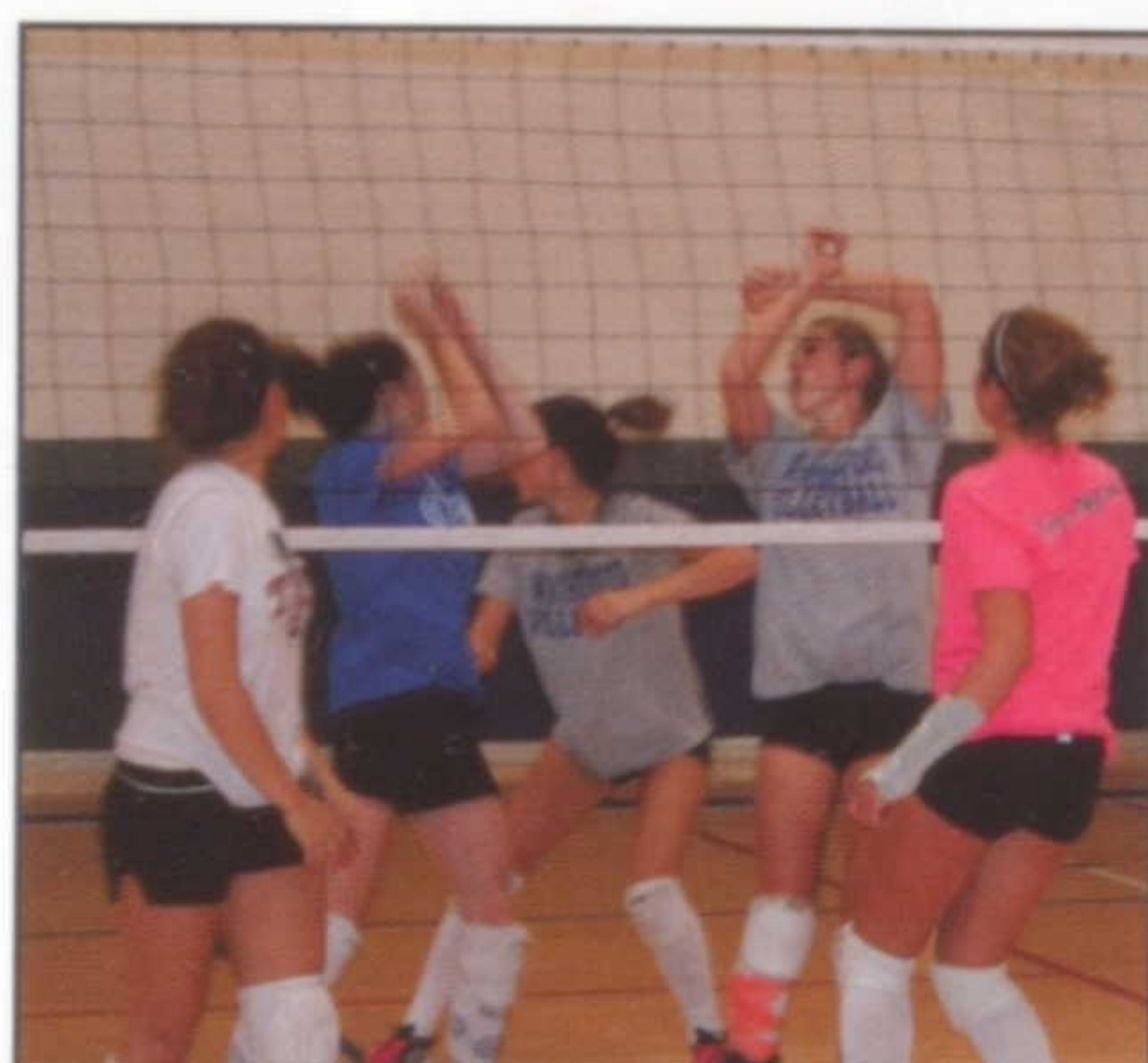
had fans that cared, they worked harder and tried to play better each game.

"We didn't have a lot of fans, but the ones that came were parents and other supporters that loved to be there," sophomore Raquel Busby said.

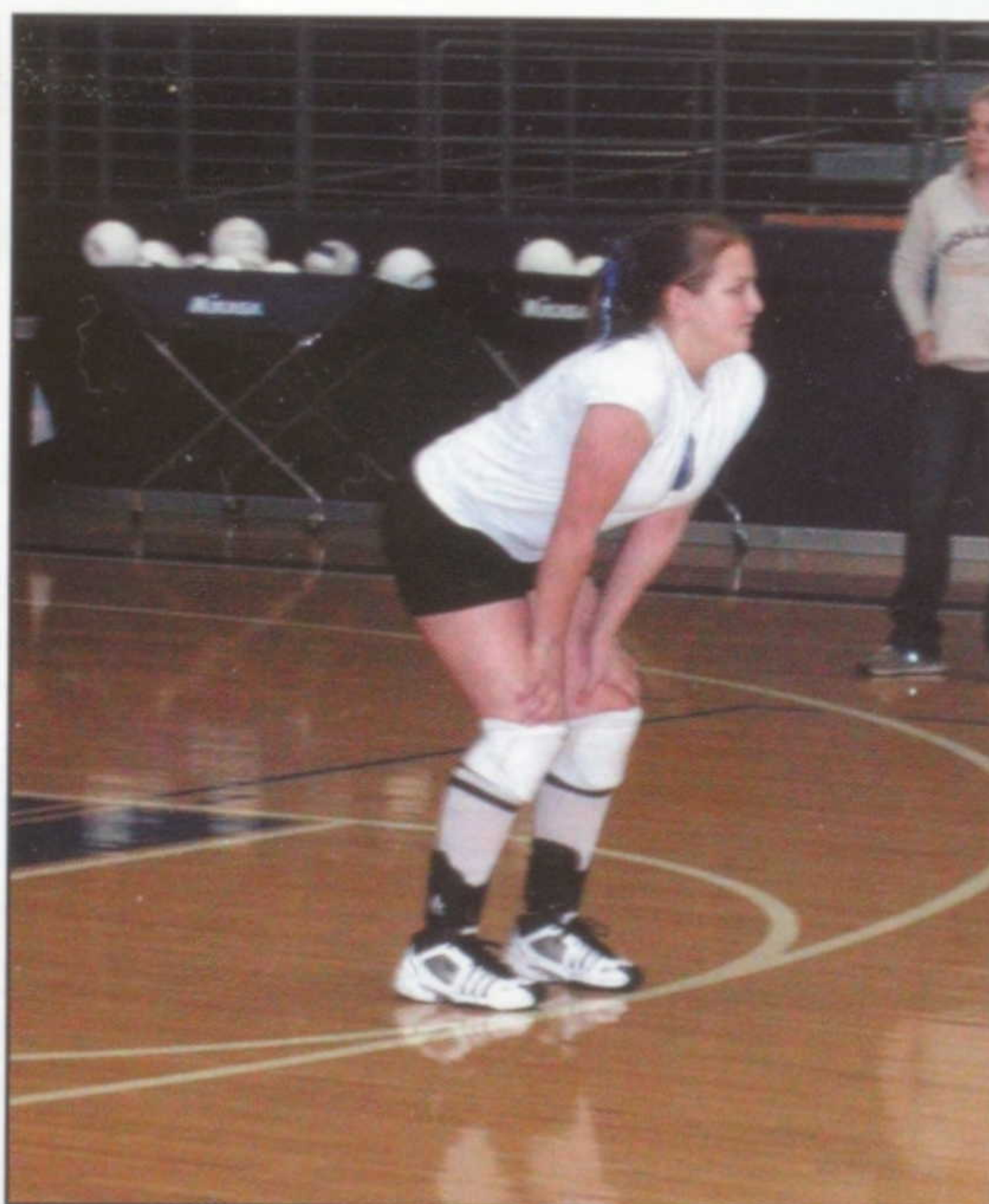
Even with a new coach to impress and a loyal fan base to entertain, the girls still play for fun and for the love of the game. If they did not have fun doing it, then there would be

no point to go through the grueling practices that they endured. Having fun and bonding is what the girls did best, and that teamwork led to a 13-13 overall record and a 7-7 district record, which constituted a great season.

"I think we had a really good season, and we worked well together," junior Katie Heath said. -JASON CLARK & TAYLOR O'MARY

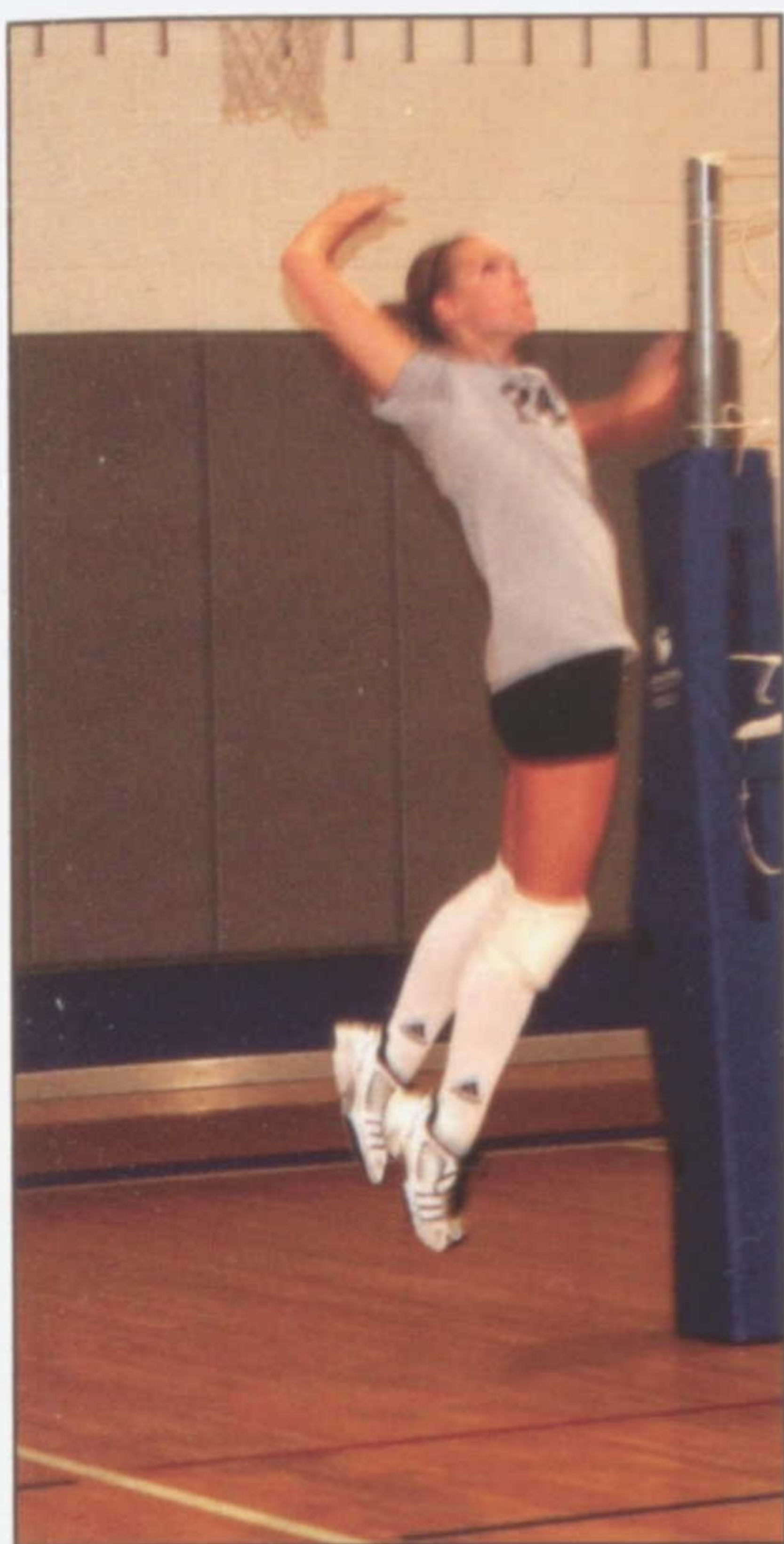


EAGER TO PLAY: Excited and willing to go in, the girls wait on the bench with Coaches Leslie Cathey, Shelby Wamsley and Mason Keuttel. Kuettel is the head coach of the JV girls. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ During practice, the girls sometimes scrimmage each other, and the practices get pretty heated as they compete for positions on the starting lineup. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Waiting for the oncoming serve in warmups, sophomore Alyssa Worthington gets in her stance with the warmup balls in the background. -SAM SADEL ■ To calm the girls down, Keuttel takes a timeout during a game. -SAM SADEL

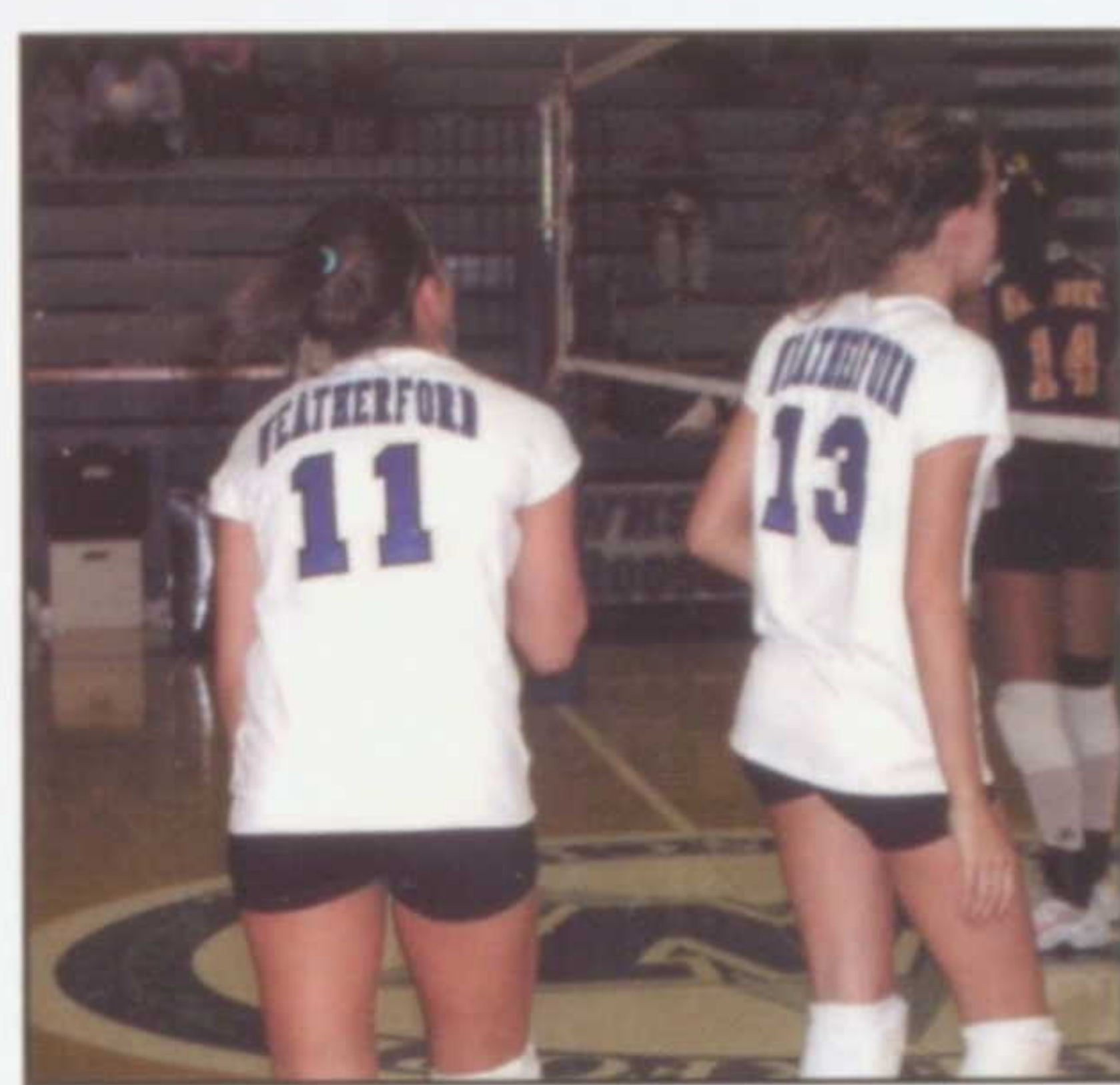
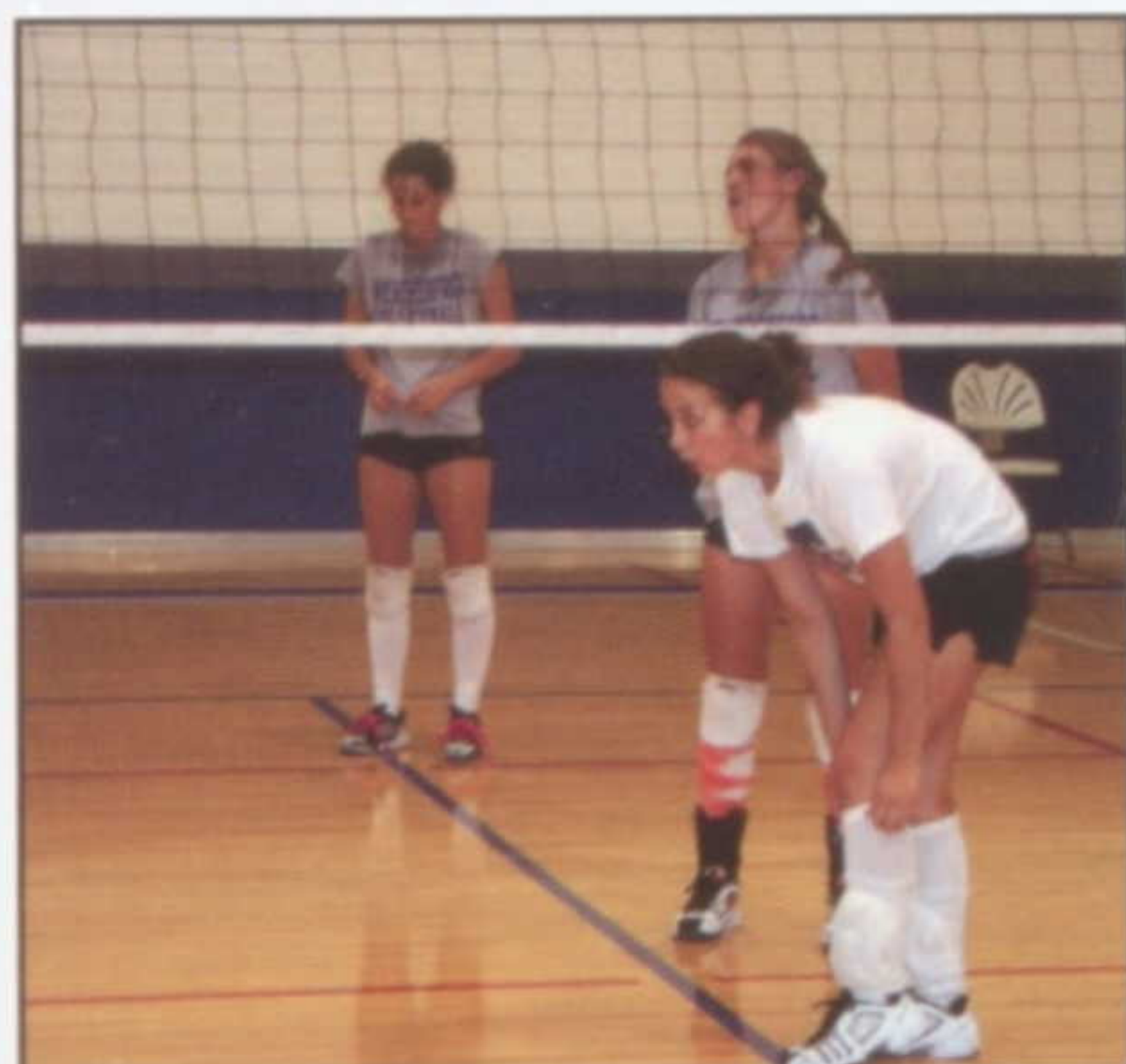


A HARD NIGHT'S WORK: Transfixed and tired, the team watches as varsity takes on Paschal. The stands were so packed that they had to take their seat on the ground just out of bounds to view the hard fought battle. -JASON CLARK

FLYING HIGH: Using her mad ups, junior Katie Heath goes up high for a hit in during practice. The girls practice hitting every day. -MALCOLM LEWIS



READY AND WILLING Sophomores Ashleigh Workman, Randi Tongate and Raquel Busby listen as the coach gives instructions during practice. -SAM SADEL



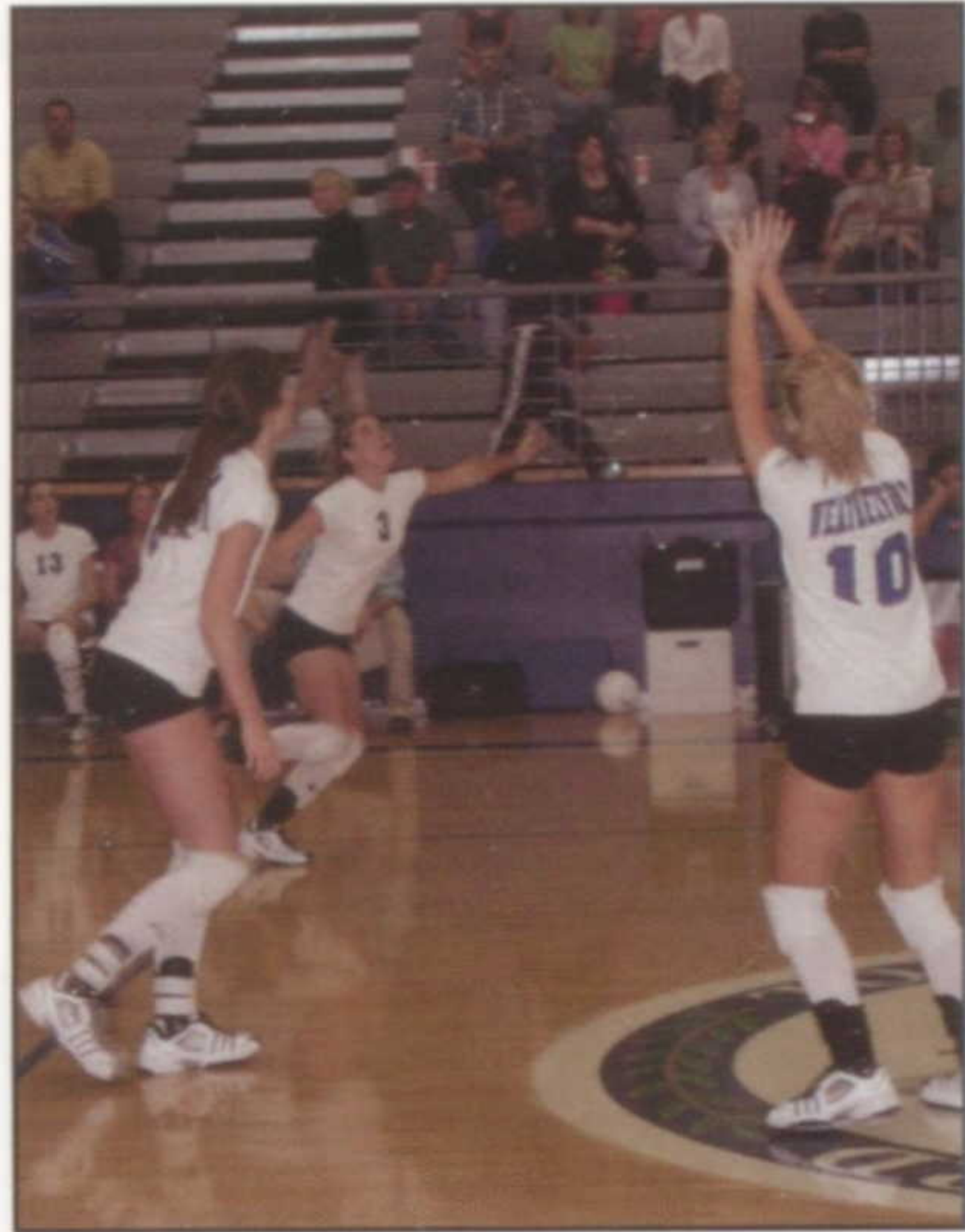
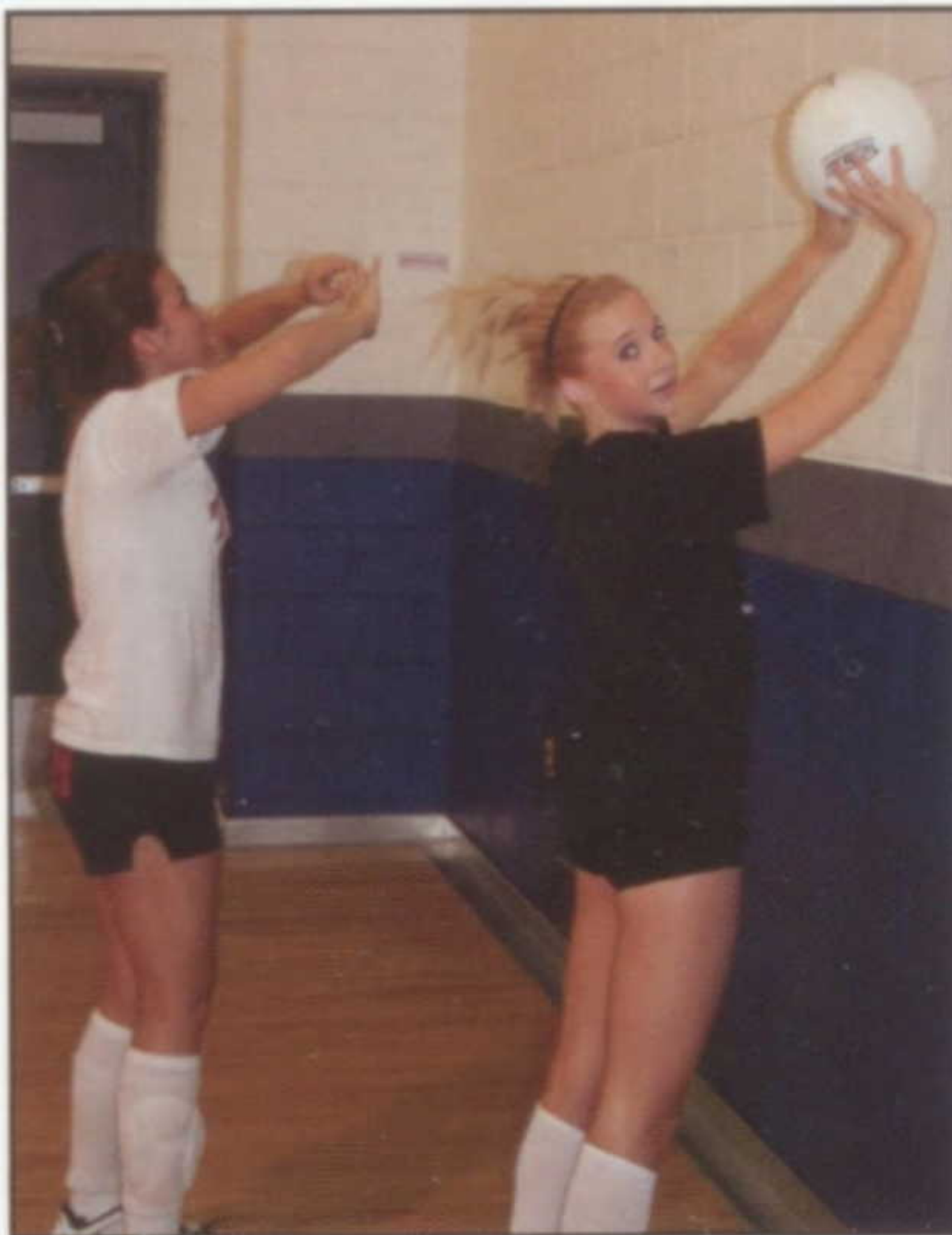
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Sophomore Mallorie Wakefield's Story

Many athletes have one memorable moment in their season. Wakefield said, "We had this event called the Olympics Games, where we had relays of running up and down the court, eating bananas and other strange things. It was to get our mind off volleyball." -TAYLOR O'MARY

LOOKING ON: Walking into the game, sophomore Raquel Busby and freshman Shelby Newberry as they look on as they prepare to play. -SAM SADEL

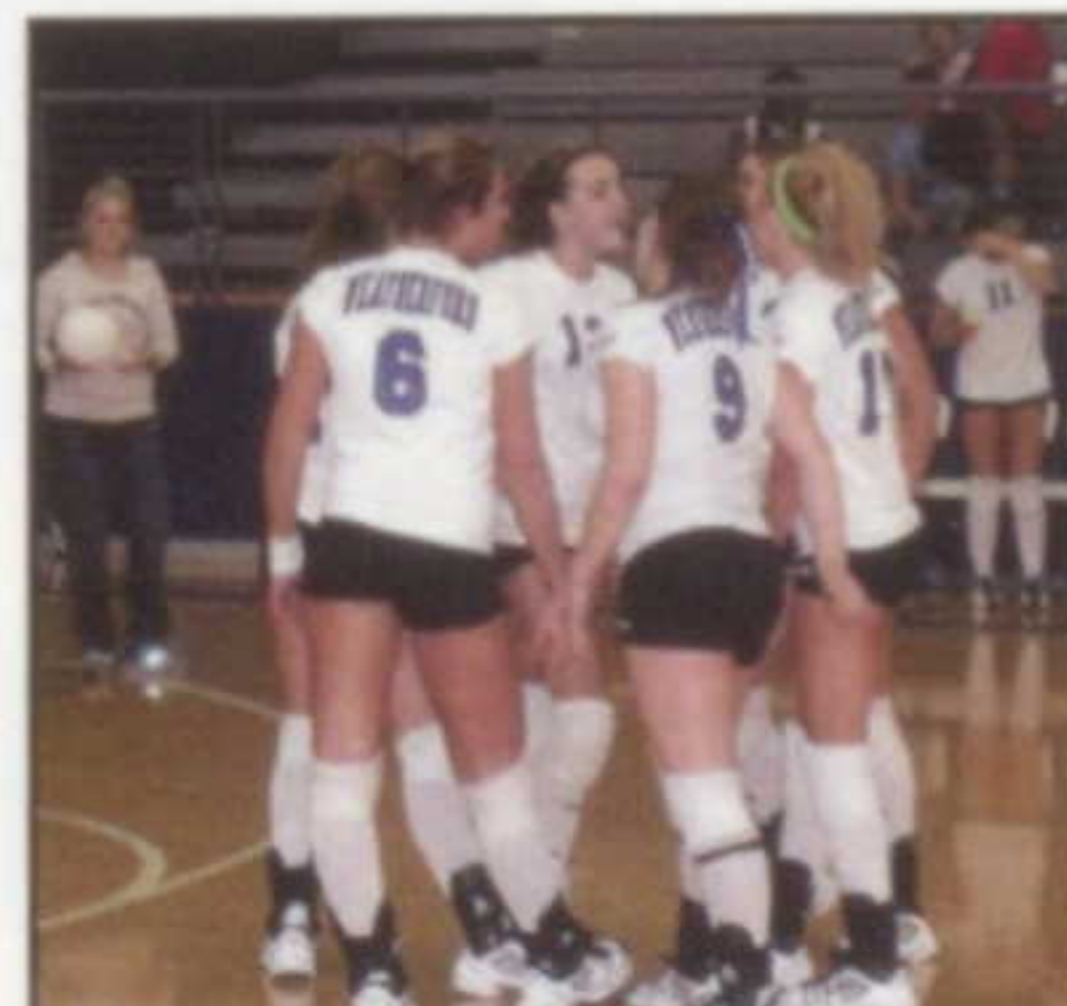


PLAYING FOR THE FANS: Sophomore Allissa Wilson sets up the ball for sophomore Randi Tongate during a home volleyball game. -MALCOLM LEWIS

WALL DRILL: Sophomore Raquel Busby waits in bated anticipation for the ball ricocheted off the wall hit by sophomore Allissa Wilson. -SAM SADEL



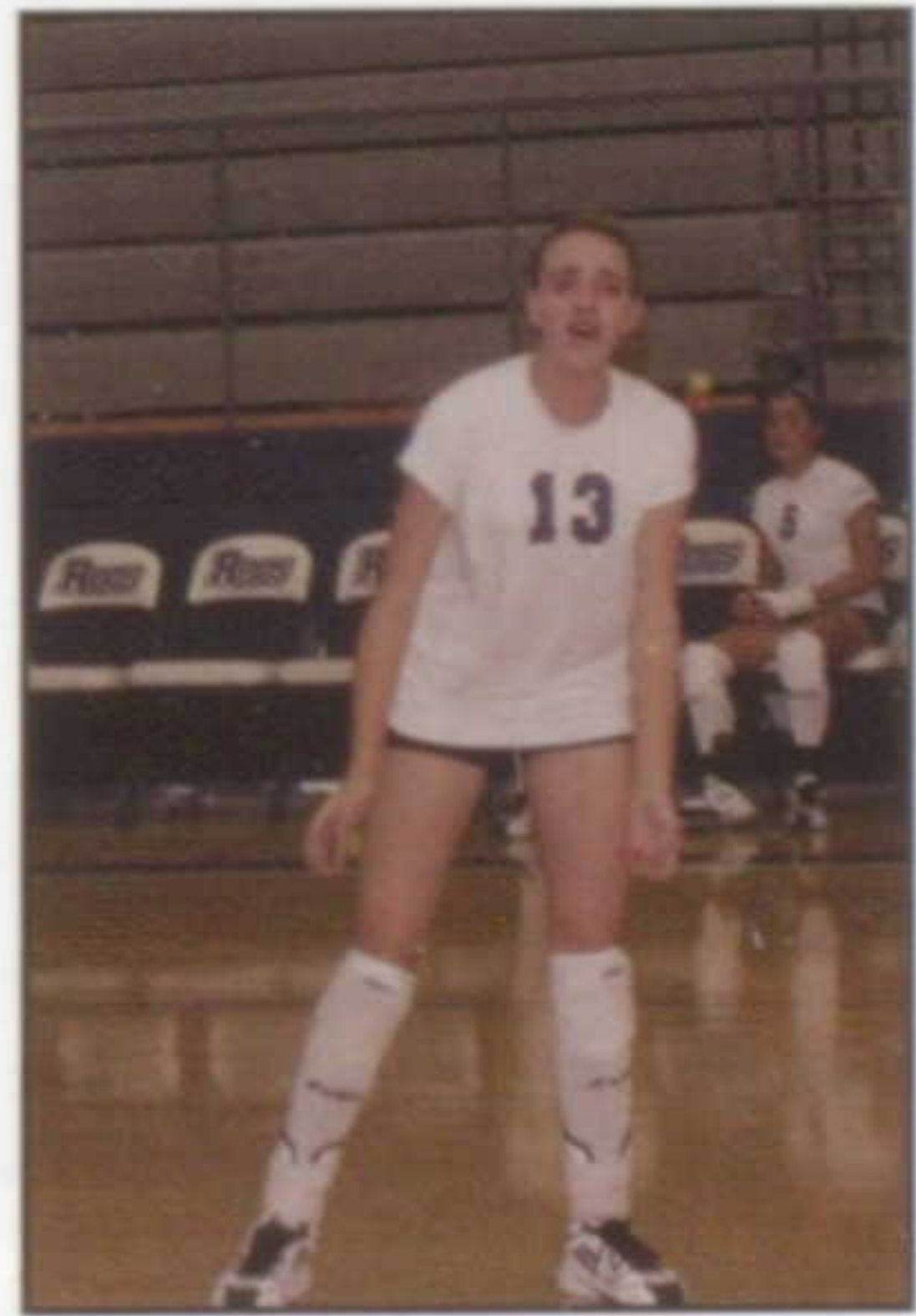
DENIED: The girls practice blocking shots as a girl hits the ball over the net. -MALCOLM LEWIS



FELLOWSHIP: The girls huddle and hold hands after a hard won point in a game -SAM SADEL

AND SPEAKING OF THE... District Record

Summit	W	2-1
Paschal	W	2-0
N. Crowley	L	0-2
Burleson	L	1-2
Granbury	L	0-2
Timberview	W	2-0
Timberview	W	2-1
Mansfield	L	0-2
Summit	L	0-2
Paschal	W	2-1
N. Crowley	W	2-0
Burleson	W	2-1
Granbury	L	0-2
Mansfield	L	0-2
DISTRICT		7-7
OVERALL		13-13



EXASPERATION: Freshman Shelby Newberry yells as the ladies give up a point. -SAM SADEL

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Junior Caroline Landrum's Story

Many cheerleaders, including Landrum, are positive and school spirited.

"My favorite parts were football season and setting off the fire alarm at camp. People don't realize how much hard work is involved," Landrum said. -TAYLOR O'MARY



ATTENTION: At the community pep rally, junior Brian Monaco gets prepared for a cheer before a large crowd of Weatherford residents. -LEANN KITCHENS

JUSTICE FOR ALL: In the Homecoming pep rally, sophomore Kyla Teakell and junior Delani Lewis give their respect as the National Anthem is sang. -SAM SADEL



HOT AND SWEATY: The Kangaroo mascots, Ruby and Rudy Roo, are played by sophomore Bre Poole and Lauren Bailey. -MICHELLE LAGRONE

AND SPEAKING OF...

Senior Farewell



"I will miss the fun times like at cheer camp and games. My senior year was the best year because of the football team's success, and it was very memorable. All of us got along really well," senior Captain Kendra Wall said.

"In cheerleading, we all got along really well and there weren't any conflicts. I really enjoyed the pep rallies, and I will miss them when I graduate. It's going to be weird not doing it anymore," senior Captain Sandy Wirtanen said.



ANTICIPATION: The Varsity squad waits for the football team to burst out of the helmet. -SAM SADEL



Go Roos: At the playoff game, the squad waits for the opportune moment for a cheer. -MALCOLM LEWIS

PEACE AND HARMONY: Before each game, the JV cheerleaders exchanged a gift with the opposing squad as a symbol of good sportsmanship. -MALCOLM LEWIS



HAVING FUN: At the Granbury football game, sophomore Savannah Folse shows her pepiness and spirit with a smile on the sidelines. -Ms. JOHNSTON





HIGH IN THE SKY: One of the hardest cheers to perform is the lift, performed here with perfection by the JV cheerleading squad at one of the JV football games at Kangaroo Stadium. -MALCOLM LEWIS

Both varsity and JV squads kept the school, fans and the community peppy all year

Go Big Blue

Cheerleaders were mainly known for their school spirit. But for the varsity and JV squads, cheerleading was more than what it seemed.

"Most people don't know how much effort we put in for pep rallies and other events. We stayed late at night to finish on Thursdays, and we worked so hard," sophomore Carrie Grayson said.

Not only cheering at school pep rallies, the cheerleaders cheered at basketball and football games. Dedicated to their cause, the squad was at every football game, ready to cheer. The JV even got to cheer with the varsity at the Homecoming game.

"We all got along really well, and my favorite moment was cheering at the Homecoming game with the varsity. Every practice was a fun moment, and we were always laughing and joking around,"

sophomore Andrea Clark said.

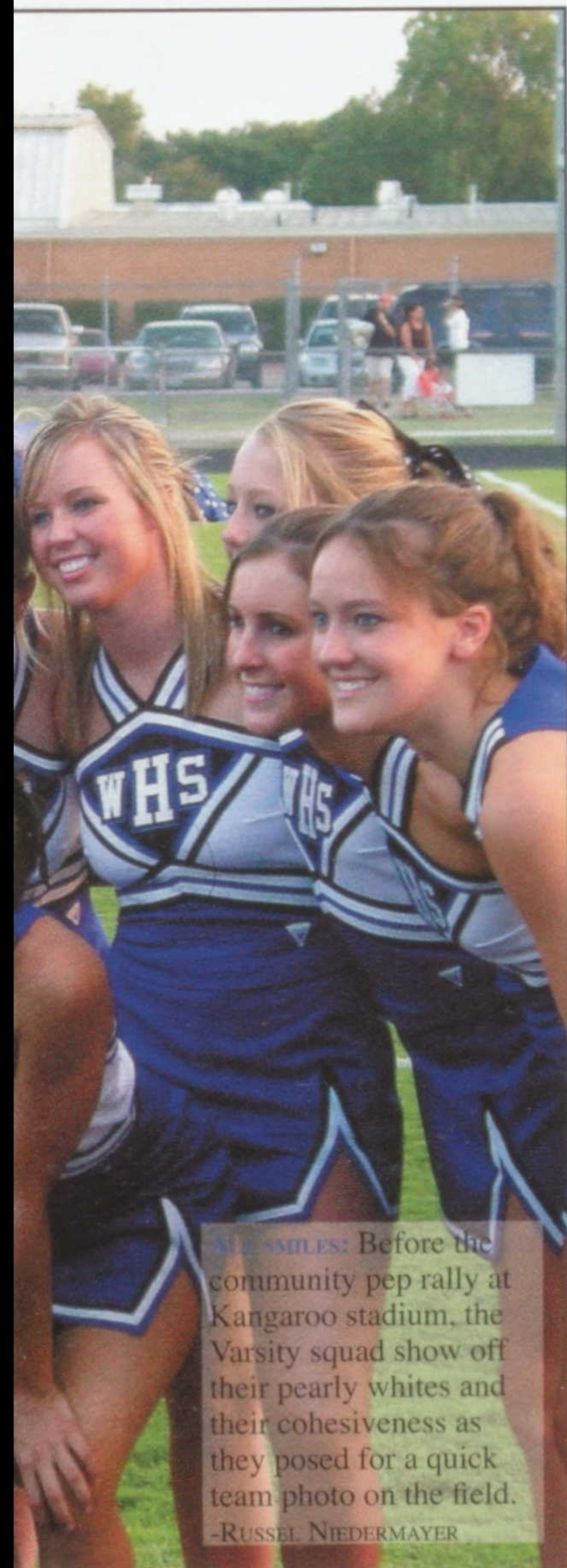
Most of the time, the squad got along really well and cheered as a cohesive squad. They worked together as a team to do the little things, like serve the football team at Pizza Place and decorate signs for the school. But, depending on who you ask was how much the team got along.

"There were many times where there were issues within the squad, but in the

end it made us closer as a team, and we learned from our experiences. My favorite moment was setting off the fire alarm at cheer camp," sophomore Rhealyn Blakeley said.

Even though outside people only saw the smiles and positive attitudes, there was a lot more under the surface to being a cheerleader.

-JASON CLARK & TAYLOR O'MARY



WE SMILES: Before the community pep rally at Kangaroo stadium, the Varsity squad show off their pearly whites and their cohesiveness as they posed for a quick team photo on the field. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER



SPIRIT FOR THE COMMUNITY: Seniors Sandy Wirtanen, Kendra Wall and Megan Hindman ride high atop a community fire truck in the Homecoming parade as they cruised down S. Main street. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Sophomore Rhealyn Blakeley, juniors Delani Lewis and Tawni Easley perform a spirited cheer as the JV and varsity come together for the Homecoming pep rally. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ After each football game, the cheerleaders line up and sing the school song with pride in front of the football players. -TAYLOR O'MARY ■ At the last home game of the season, the seniors were introduced and after they were done, the whole team lined up and held hands in front of the helmet in preparation to run out in front of the team. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON

Cheerleading



Comes From the Heart

The tradition-based Blue Belles dance their way into hearts of the community and beyond



HOLIDAY: Social officers sophomore Valerie Taulbee and senior Caitlin Johnson kick the routine. "The dance was bumping, and it was good to see the crowd so pumped up for us," Johnson said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

Before 1980, WHS did not have the Blue Belles. The dance team was called the Kangaroo Kuties. Then, Mrs. Nika Carter became the director, and since then the Blue Belles have danced their way into tradition and success.

"We love to dance, and we can do some sweet moves," senior lieutenant Tina Korenek said.

One of the main jobs of the Blue Belles is performing and dancing during halftime of football games. Some of the crowd comes just for these electrifying routines that dazzle adults and children alike.

"It is always exhilarating to walk out under the lights of the field and to perform in front of a home crowd in support of our boys," junior lieutenant Megan Orr said.

Football games are not the only venue where the Belles perform. Basketball has them perform between games and parades are graced by their presence as the community looks for them to walk down the street.

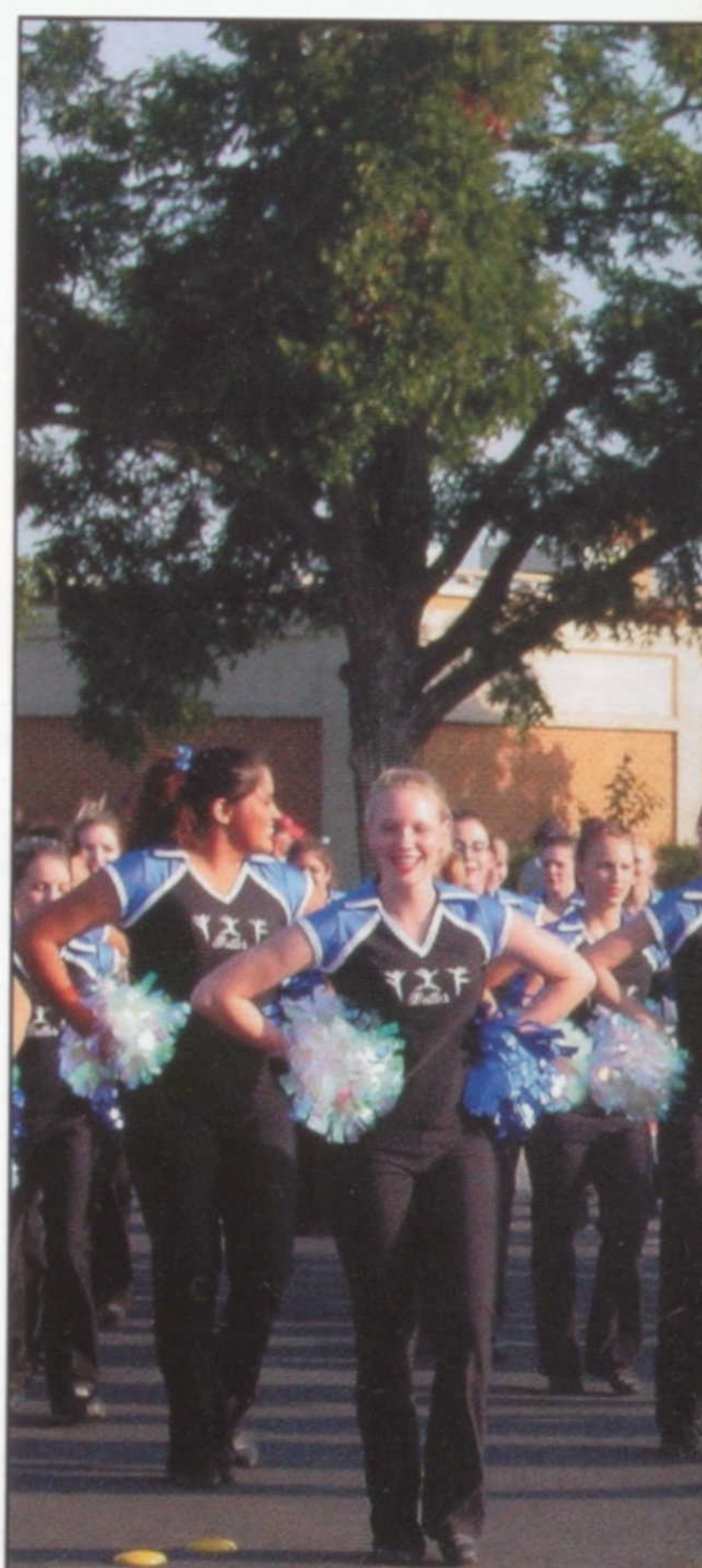
"Parades are so much fun because the community and everyone is there supporting us and cheering for us," sophomore Hannah Moore said.

To many, one of the most rewarding parts is winning individual and team awards at competitions. The Belles hosted a Danceline competition where teams from the area came to compete. The girls also headed down to Galveston to compete in the American Dance and Drill Team Competition to win more awards for a team that has already captured the heart of the city.

-JASON CLARK & TRISHA FLOVIN



SHINY YET SUBTLE: In most of the kick routines the Belles perform, they are linked elbow to elbow as a measurement. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON ■ Seniors Erin Kelly and Shelby Johnson and sophomores Crissy Hasty and Ashley Covey help the girls with many of their tasks, including holding a banner. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Sophomores lieutenant Rhelayn Blakely and social officer junior Taylor Reynolds lead the rest of the team in spirit lines before the kickoff at football games. -LEANN KITCHENS ■ At the playoff game, the Belles performed their military routine to the enjoyment of the crowd. -MONICA STRAUSS



STEP BY STEP: In almost every parade that comes through Weatherford, the Belles are a major attraction with their flashy poms, their in-step marches and their signature smiles. -MICHELLE LAGRONE



YES CAPTAIN? Belles have one captain a year, and this year's was senior Sarah McMillian. "I love it because it is very rewarding," McMillian said. -SAM SADEL



MAINSTAYS: During each school pep rally, the Belles stand at the south end of the court and dance and step to the music of the band and drumline. -PHOTO CREDIT



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Junior Mallory Riedel's Story

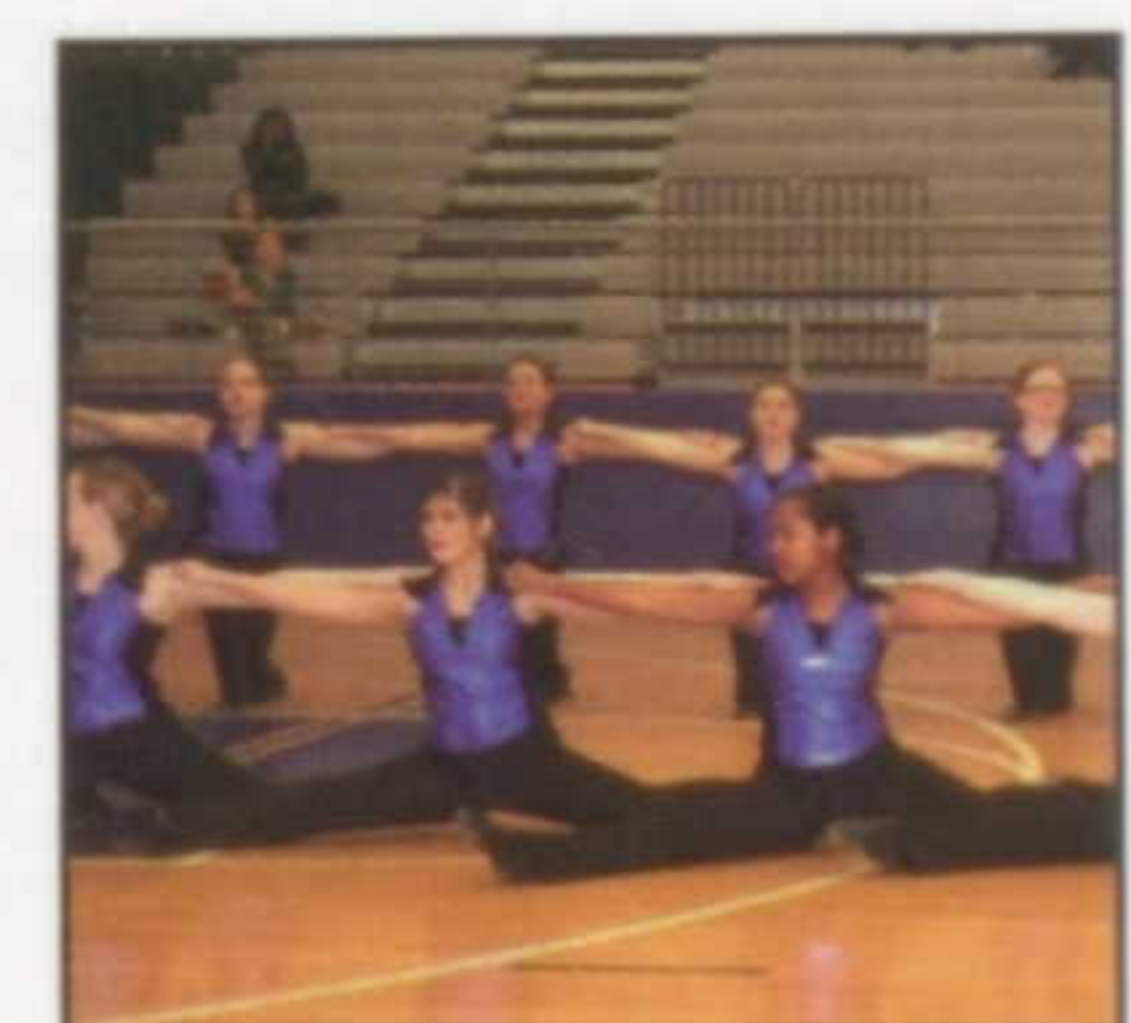
There are reasons for being on the dance team. "I enjoy Belles because I love to dance and be with my friends. It's hard work and takes dedication, but it pays off," Riedel said. -JASON CLARK

LIKE A BOARD: Before and after a performance, the Belles must stand with attention and posture, as their leader does. -TAYLOR O'MARY



HOMEcoming SPIRIT: At the community pep rally, seniors Alyssa Martinez and Amanda Pierce perform one of the routines. -SAM SADEL

JOHNNY B. GOODE: Sophomores Taylor Reynolds and Jennifer Crabb show their sparkly poms in their routine to the song *Johnny B. Goode*. -MS. LESLIE JOHNSTON



THAT HURTS: The splits are one way the Belles show off their flexibility and poise. -MALCOLM LEWIS



HERE'S MY HAND: During a basketball game, the girls finish the kick routine in varied poses. -SAM SADEL

AND SPEAKING OF... Senior Farewells

"The seniors have helped build an amazing team that will only grow stronger every year. We not only leave behind a team, but a family, as we become Forever Belles. To next year's team, I say keep dancing, keep smiling and continue the Blue Belle Pride," senior Ally Sigle said.



"This year on Belles has been a tough one but we stuck it out. We pushed the bar higher than anyone ever imagined we could, and next year is just going to keep pressing on. But I hope no matter the skill level, the traditions of the team stay strong," senior lieutenant Hannah Hegewald said.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Junior Tyler London's Story

London joined cross country when he moved to Weatherford from Greece his sophomore year.

"I love to run because it is a good time for me to gather thoughts," London said. London won ninth place in Granbury and won sixth in Stephenville.

-AMANDA MOORE



PACE YOURSELF: Sophomore Holton Hemby makes a run for the finish line at the last stretch at the Country Day meet. -COURTESY PHOTO

GOOFING AROUND: The boys of the cross country team act a little crazy after the vigorous 3.2 mile run at the Stephenville meet. -COURTESY PHOTO



TAKE YOUR TIME: Freshman Jared Hornecker, sophomore Holton Hemby and junior Samuel Gratts warm up before their race. -COURTESY PHOTO

AND SPEAKING OF THE... District Record



WITH DRIVE: Sophomore Joseph Prichard attempts pass an opponent before finishing. -COURTESY PHOTO

	Boys	Girls
Brewer	3rd	--
Burleson	10th	14th
Cleburne	12th	--
Fort Worth	9th	14th
Stephenville	1st	3rd
Keller	10th	12th
Granbury	2nd	6th
DISTRICT	5TH	6TH



ME FIRST: Freshman Chris Novak and senior Nathan Davis get to the finish line. -COURTESY PHOTO

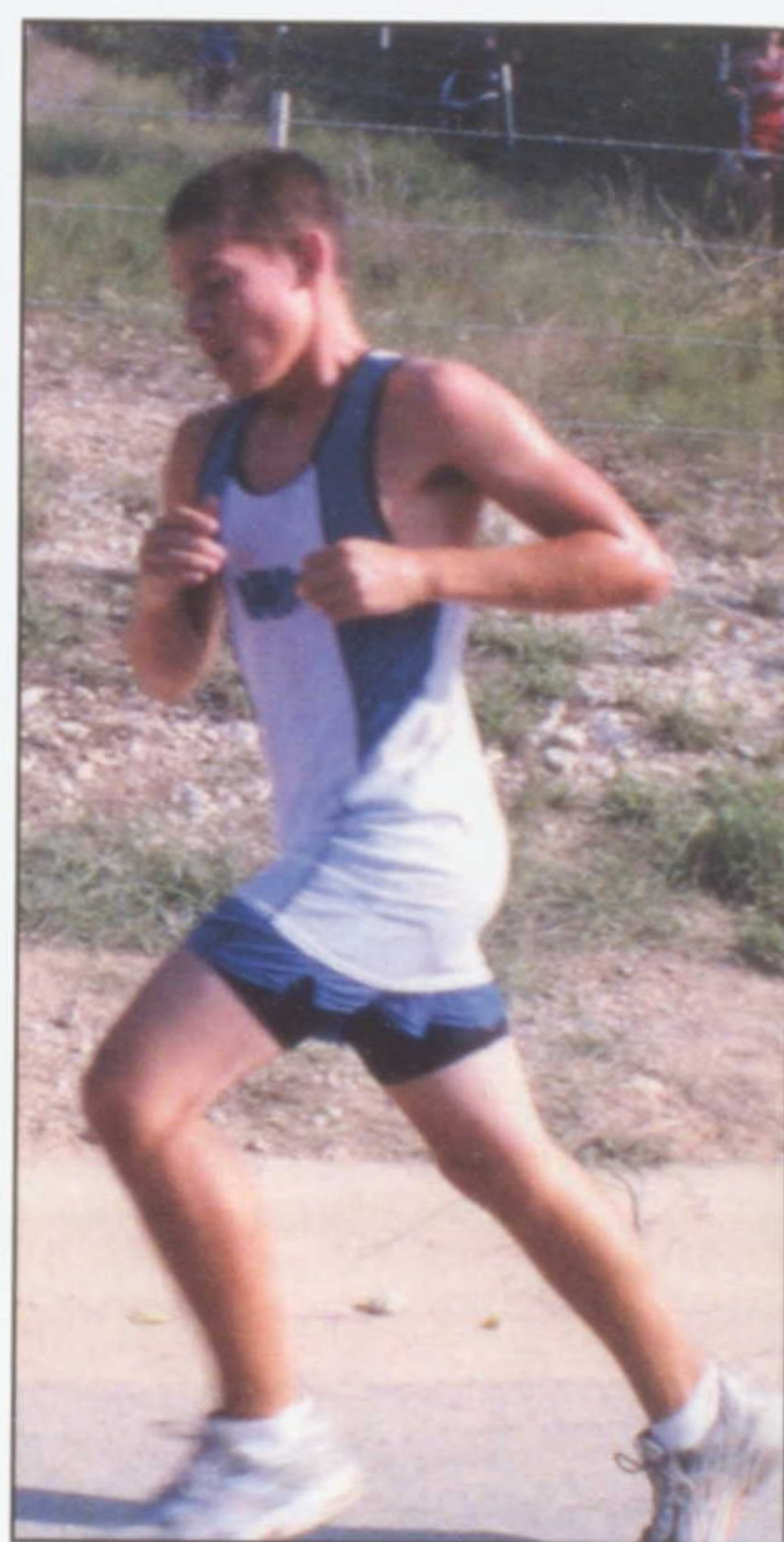


FROM START TO FINISH: Junior Angel Soriano tries to pass his opponent. -COURTESY PHOTO

ENDURANCE: Junior Taylor Ward speeds around the last corner of his race to pass a few more people, hoping for a higher place in the meet. -COURTESY PHOTO



PUSH YOURSELF: Though exhausted, freshman Jared Hornecker strives for more speed at the Fort Worth Country Day 3.2 mile race. -COURTESY PHOTO



All Around Roo Country

Cross Country runners establish routine to win races

This year's cross country runners went through a lot; they kept their spirit alive through every bit of the season. Even when it rained, they ran through the mud, showing their devotion to the sport. To be a cross country runner, you had to love to run, and you had to be able to run long distances.

To be a successful runner on this team, running had to be part of your everyday routine. It took a lot of dedication to be loyal to your teammates and to not let them down when the time comes.

"It doesn't matter what place we come in; the team is still there to support us," sophomore Alysia Milner said.

Competing in this sport could take everything out of a runner; cross country required 100 percent.

The runners' commitment to the work required for excellence was

shown at the meets in which they competed.

"Every time we finish a race, I feel exhausted, but the team is always there to greet me with a smile and a pat on the back," junior Taylor Ward said.

The coaches made all of this possible. They were dedicated to the team and loved to see the team excel and improve throughout the season.

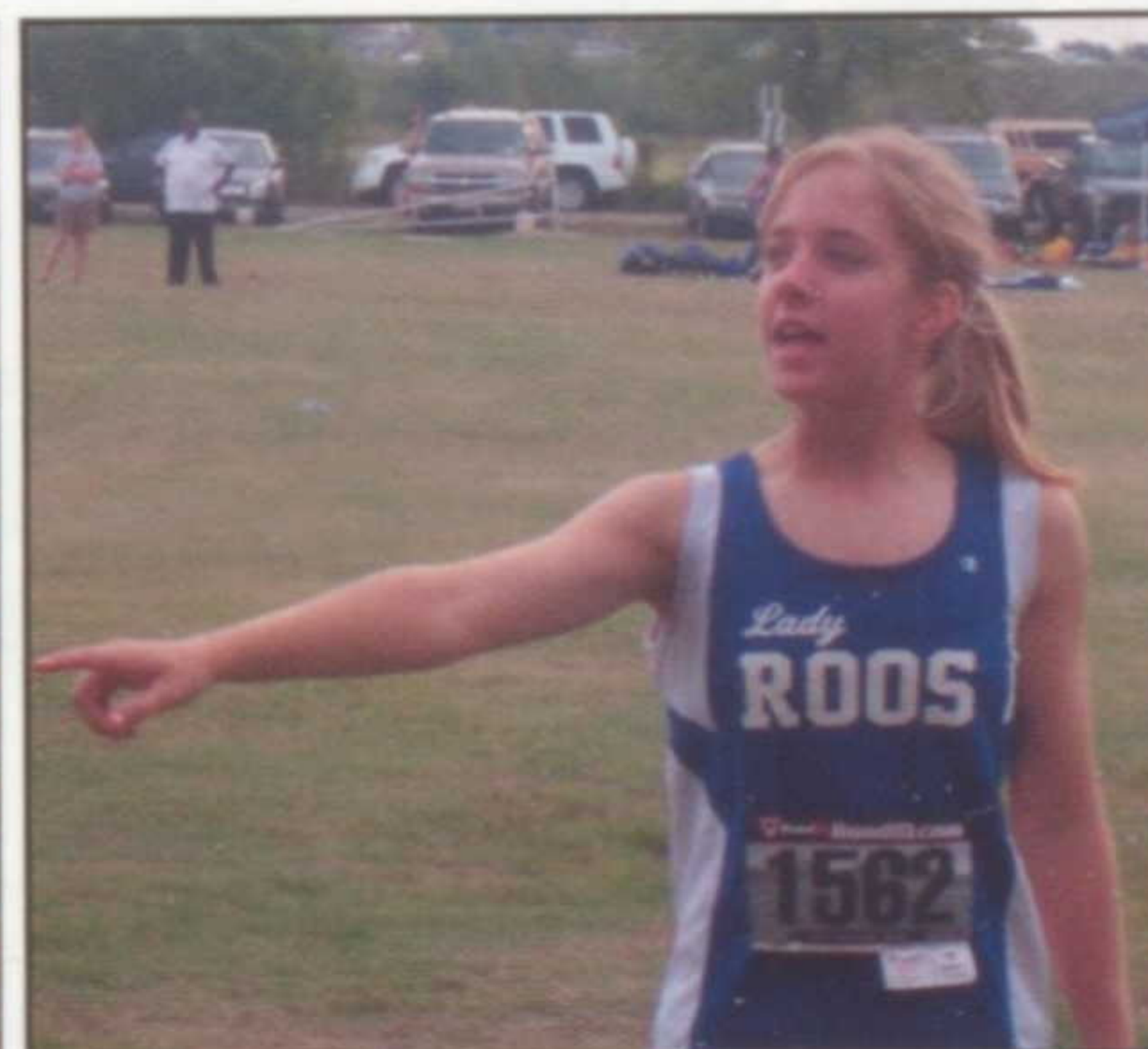
"The sense of camaraderie

and teamwork taught by Coach Wood made the season a success, regardless of the team's record," senior Kristen McConnell said.

Everyone on this team loved what they did and loved to run. This team went the distance to get better at this difficult and sometimes trying sport. -DUSTIN CROMER, AMANDA MOORE & CAROL WILLHITE



ARM IN ARM: The team takes time out before the race to huddle together to regain their strength and bond as a team, while Coach Debra Wood looks on. -COURTESY PHOTO



RUNNING THE DISTANCE: With determination, junior Angel Soriano pushes to make it through the long run ahead. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ The miles to run is not the only thing that makes being in cross country hard. Sophomore Holton Hemby and senior Nathan Davis have experienced a little bit of mud in their run at the Granbury meet. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Pointing something out, sophomore Haley Crandall thinks things over before her race. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ The cross country team gets prepared as they all line up at the starting line waiting for the signal to begin their 3.2 mile race. -COURTESY PHOTO



DIRTY RUN: Sophomore Alysia Milner, freshman Julia Byrom, seniors Montana Lambert and Kristen McConnell, freshman Michelle Elbers and sophomore Kaitlyn Dygert finish a muddy race. -COURTESY PHOTO

The Game of Love



WAITING ON THE BALL: Junior Channaporn Mahuysanun tries to get the hang of one of many sides of tennis during one of the long and hard practices at the end of school day. -THOMAS BERNENS

Tennis team improved on mistakes, practiced harder and dominated the opposition

All the hard work put in during the summer at independent tournaments and the long hours of practice in the scorching heat paid off this year. The varsity tennis team went on to the final round of the district tournament at Mansfield in the fall.

"We have a really good coach and a good team this year," senior Colin Wilson said.

Tennis takes hours of practice, expert coordination and determination on the athlete's part to be a good player. Quick reflexes and a flexible body are just normal requirements for this tough sport. But just as much or even more so, it requires a certain level of quick thinking, reaction time and hand-eye coordination.

Even though tennis seems complicated, it is a fun and easy

way to stay in shape. Tennis players are usually in pretty good physical shape because of the running and movement required. It is a sport that anyone can try to play, but a select few can play well and be good at it.

"Tennis as a sport is very entertaining to watch, and it takes tons of hard work to be good at it," senior Daniel Watts said.

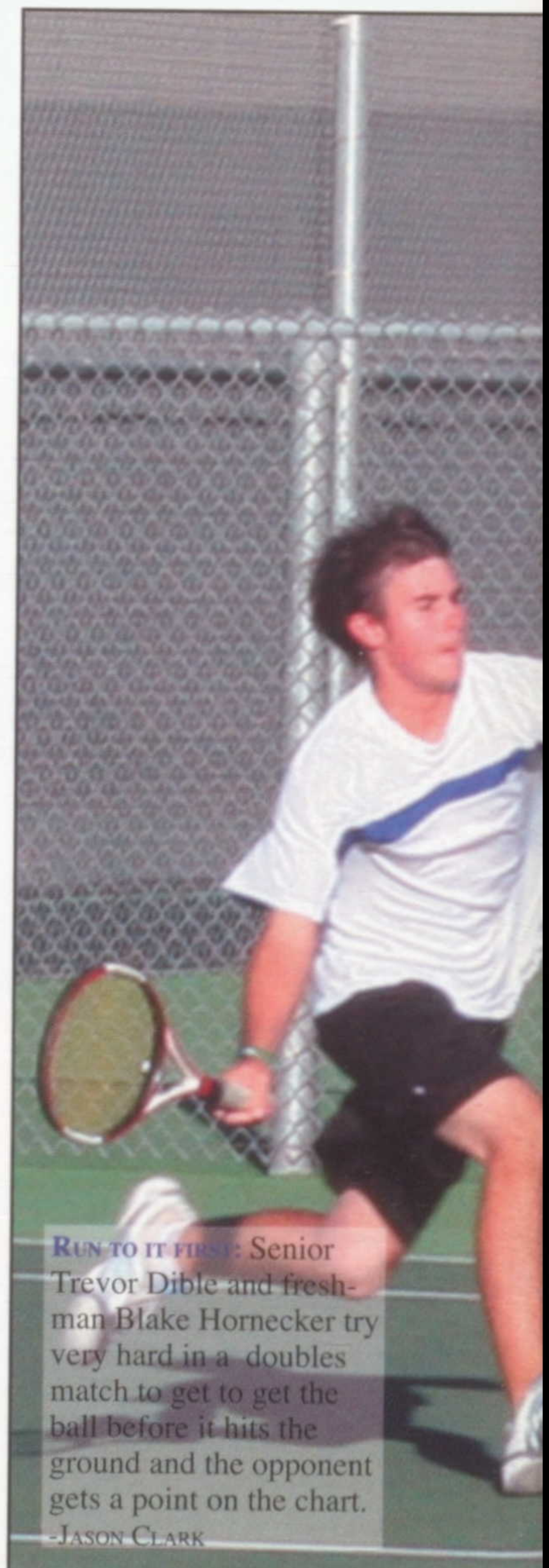
Tennis has two seasons, a fall and a spring season. In the fall, the players play

more for the team and compete as a whole for standings. In the spring, players compete more for themselves, playing in singles and doubles for district.

"A lot of people think tennis is easy. It is a lot harder than people that don't know or play the sport think," sophomore Maggie Akers said. -JASON CLARK & KRISTI WALKER



TRYING FOR THE BALL: Sophomore Maggie Akers and junior Brittany Beggs take a short break and walk a little on the court while they wait on their opponent so they can begin the game. "Tennis is a lot harder than it really looks," Beggs said. -THOMAS BERNENS ■ Senior Brett Hornecker follows through with his first out of his two serves. -JASON CLARK ■ Sophomore Toby Teakell runs toward a tough ball and makes a game face as he runs. -RUSSEL NIEDERMAYER ■ Sophomore Maggie Akers hits the ball back to her opponent in hopes that she will miss. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



RUN TO IT FIRST: Senior Trevor Dible and freshman Blake Hornecker try very hard in a doubles match to get to the ball before it hits the ground and the opponent gets a point on the chart. -JASON CLARK

KEEP AN EYE OUT: Coach Greg Joy walks around to keep an eye on his students and to give them advice on what they need to do. -JASON CLARK



UP IN THE AIR: Sophomore Nicholas Smith throws the ball up in the air a few times before his first serve in a match against a fellow Roo. -JASON CLARK



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Senior Bryan Davis' Story

Davis is the manger of the tennis team. He sometimes helps out the varsity tennis team by playing against someone that needs an opponent. He goes to all the matches and makes sure that the team is ready to begin. "It is a lot of fun. We even sometimes go on two day trips," Davis said. -KRISTI WALKER

TALK IT OVER: Coach Greg Joy talks to junior Jarrett Hinds and junior Brian Graves about what they need to do to improve their game. -THOMAS BERNENS



GET THE BALL: Junior Paloma Taylor gets a running head start on a ball returned by her opponent. She must anticipate where the ball will be. -THOMAS BERNENS



WAIT FOR IT: Senior Laura Surratt waits for the tennis ball to go over the net in hopes that her opponent will not send the ball back. -JASON CLARK

AND SPEAKING OF THE... District Record

Varsity:	
Mansfield	W 10-8
Paschal	W 19-0
Burleson	W 11-8
Timberview	W 19-8
Summit	L 9-10
N. Crowley	W 14-3
Granbury	W 12-1

District Tournament 1st Round: N. Crowley W 17-2

District Tournament Final: Mansfield L 9-10

**DISTRICT RECORD 6-1
SEASON RECORD 12-3**

**Junior Varsity:
DISTRICT RECORD 3-4**



TAKE THAT: Junior Brian Graves gives the ball a wallop during practice after school. -JASON CLARK



STRONG SWING: Junior Katherine Shrauner swings and misses during a day match. -JASON CLARK



OVER THE NET: Junior Matt Gaynor swings and hits the ball a little too hard off the court. -JASON CLARK

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Sophomore MichaelAnn Carter's Story

Keeping focus is part of golf.

"Golf is more of an individual sport; you improve yourself. But even if you have a crappy day, the team is there to support you and lift you up," said. - AMANDA MOORE



WITH DRIVE: During practice, senior Coty Carter lines up to make a swing at the golf ball in hopes that he is precise with his aim. -CAROL WILLHITE

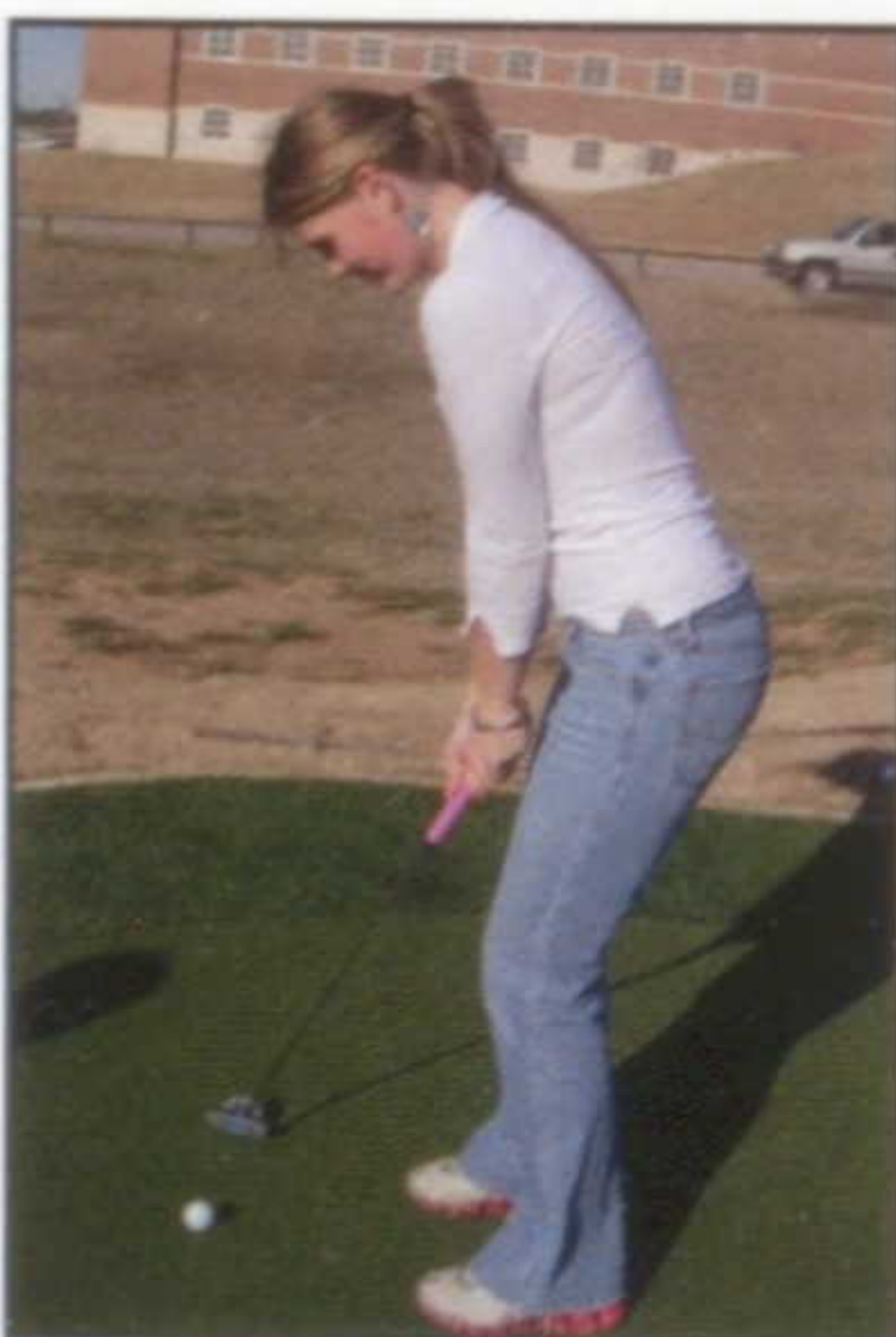
LINE UP: Side by side, juniors Paige Davis and Jordan Young plan to tee off together to see which of the two can drive the ball further. -CAROL WILLHITE



READY TO GO: Junior Andrew Sosa is a perfect example of how to preform a strong back swing as he prepares to hit the golf ball. -CAROL WILLHITE

AND SPEAKING OF THE...

District Record



NOTHING LIKE PRACTICE: Junior MichaelAnn Carter lines up to practice putting. -CAROL WILLHITE

Prairie Lakes 4th 1st
Crown Valley ---- 6th
Lake Arlington --- 2nd
Meadowbrook --- 2nd

SEASON INCOMPLETE



THERE IT GOES: Junior David Cassel swings hard at the golf ball at a Friday practice. -CAROL WILLHITE



TOUGH IT OUT: Senior Sarah Buckland strains as she attempts to aim. -CAROL WILLHITE

WINNING SMILES: The girls of the golf team group up with their newly won second place tournament trophy. -COURTESY PHOTO



LOOK AT IT GO: Satisfied with himself, senior Austin Utley stands back to observe his latest drive make its way across the green. -CAROL WILLHITE





WHS' golfers strive to be the best on the green

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: The golf team practiced at either Canyon West or Live Oak Country Club. Here senior Kenny Davis takes a swing at golf practice one Tuesday afternoon. -CAROL WILLHITE

Hole in One

The members of the golf team have a completely different strategy for competition than many other athletes. Unlike most athletic games in which the louder the crowd the more intense the game, golf is a significantly quieter sport. Golf requires concentration and silence.

"It's a quiet sport, but is also fun to play," junior Rene Weare said.

Golf is an individual sport. Though there is a team that supports your accomplishments, golf is a sport that athletes strive to do better at on their own. Unlike other competitive sports, players gain individually.

Practicing is a large part of any sport. Golfers have devoted their time and energy to making each and every shot perfect, making daily trips to the golf course. Also teeing off whenever possible outside of the school time they are allowed.

"I enjoy golf because I get to do something fun everyday after school. It relieves stress from school, and the friendly competition makes golf that much more fun,"

sophomore Kyle Nichols said.

Perhaps more than any other sport, golf gives athletes an opportunity for reflection that goes beyond the athletic task at hand. The golf course, for many golfers, is a home away from home in

which they can step back from the world and concentrate on something they do for themselves.

Although golf seems relatively laid-back, it is undeniable that golfers have tremendous passion for their sport. Mental and physical skill must be at their peak for a good golf game, and these golfers exemplify these qualities athletically. -DUSTIN CROMER, AMANDA MOORE & CAROL WILLHITE



BALLER: The golf team takes time to chill out on the green at practice where they have shown the true excitement of their passion and dedication for the sport that they chose to play. -CAROL WILLHITE



NO PRACTICE, NO PLAY: With complete control and concentration, junior Paige Davis tees off, hoping for a long drive across the golf course green. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Taking a break from practice, senior Coty Carter and junior David Cassel find a new use for their golf clubs as they play fight together. -CAROL WILLHITE ■ The girls of the golf team stop to show off their victory with smiles along with their tournament trophy that they have just received for their placement. -COURTESY PHOTO ■ Waiting patiently, junior Jordan Young anticipates her next chance to tee off. -COURTESY PHOTO



Golf

They Stay Fly...BALLIN'



Varsity boys basketball advanced to playoffs for the first time in eight years

WATCH OUT: At the basketball pep rally during the slam dunk contest, senior Alex Miller jumps over his teammate junior Josh Thomas. "I was nervous; I prayed he wouldn't hit me in the head," -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON

There is no "I" in team, and this year's varsity basketball team proved that theory true by taking their game to the next level and advancing to playoffs.

"I'm excited, it's the first time ever in 5A. All I can say is I'm 'bout to get ready to bust on some heads!" junior Kapron Lewis-Moore said.

Every Tuesday and Friday they would start their day off as any normal student, attending classes and making the grades. However, when that 2:50 bell rang, they threw on their jerseys and slapped on a game face.

Before every home game the team would go together to Wendy's and Starbucks to fuel up and then head over to the gym and dance to rap music to get their adrenaline pumped up.

"I feel that we are all a really close group and that we can relate to each other on and off the court. The fact that we can trust each other makes it to where we play better as a team," senior Micah Driver said.

Aside from beating Timberview and advancing to the playoffs, the second biggest game of the year was against Paschal because without that game it would have put the Roos in the losing bracket.

"Playing against Paschal was really tough; I didn't actually get much playing time because I had a lot of fouls in a short amount of time," junior Naser Halili said.

Looking back on the season, the guys have nothing but memories. It was a tough season, but with hard work, dedication and unity they made it farther than ever before. - MALCOLM LEWIS & ALEX VASQUEZ



THERE IS NO STOPPING THEM: Junior Micah Davis, senior J.B. Banks and junior Kapron Lewis-Moore block the pass from a Paschal player, while senior Austin White awaits his time to grab the ball. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Junior Micah Davis defends the basket. "Even though defense is the toughest part of the game, it's what wins championships. That's why I love it," Davis said. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ As senior J.B. Banks goes for a lay up, senior Austin White draws back for defense. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Junior Kapron Lewis-Moore rebounds, while junior Josh Thomas and senior J.B. Banks play offense. -MALCOLM LEWIS



OUR BALL: At the North Crowley game, seniors J.B. Banks and Alex Miller and junior Josh Thomas try to keep the ball. "We focused the first half but played as a team the second," Miller said. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



KEEP YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND: Junior Josh Thomas flies through the air to make a left lay up during their game against Paschal. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



BACK UP: Sophomore Colton Burnett plays man on man defense against one of the top teams in the state, North Crowley. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

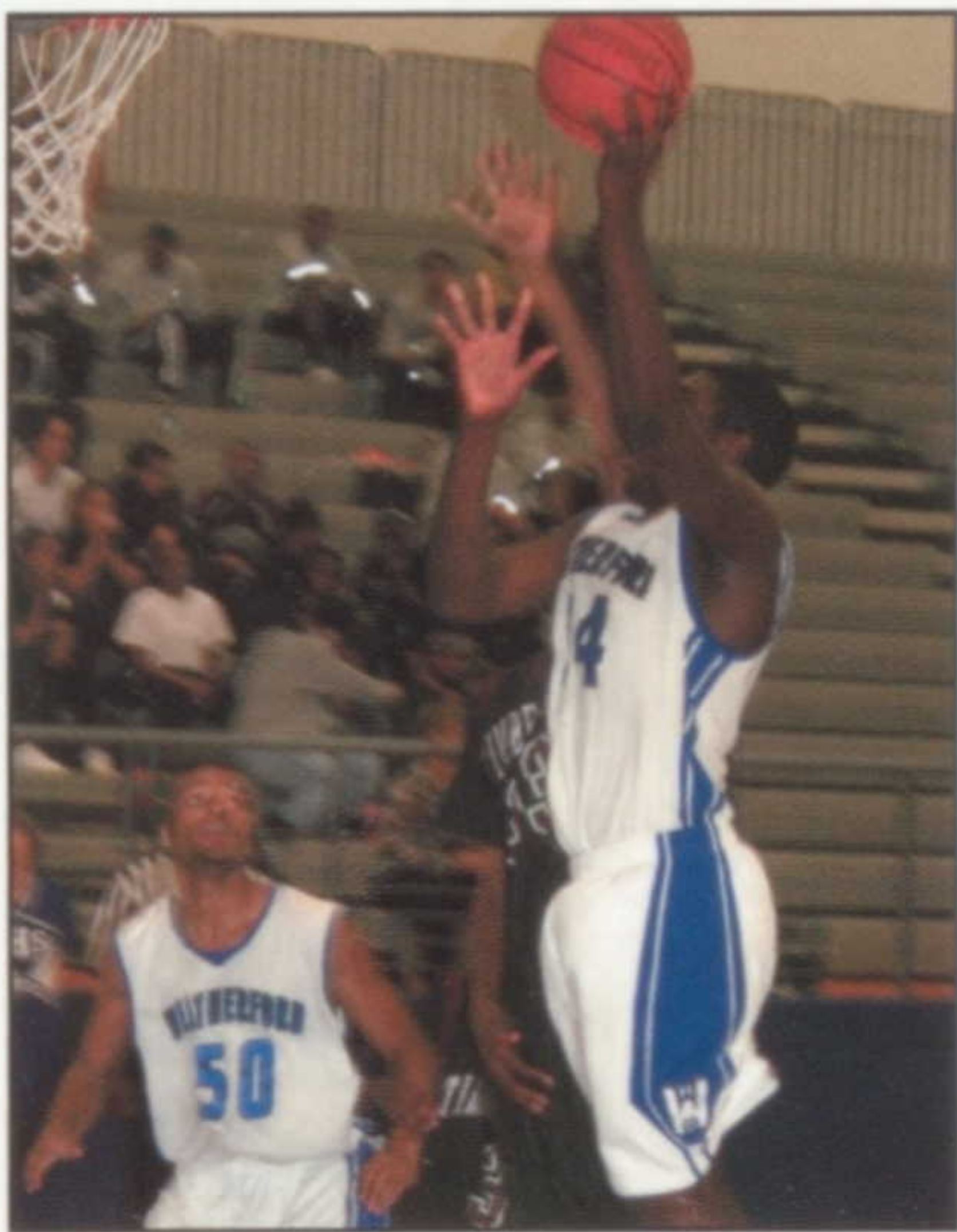


Junior Fred Thomas' Story

Although Thomas was injured playing football, that did not keep from supporting the team.

"It's hard watching the team, knowing I can't play, but I still contributed by staying with them and keeping them crunk," Thomas said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

NOT IN MY HOUSE: Playing defense, senior Austin White watches his opponent from Summit to keep him from scoring. -MALCOLM LEWIS



NOT PASSING THROUGH: Preventing North Crowley from passing, junior Mitchell Hayes tries to knock the ball from his hands. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON

SLAM DUNK IT: As junior Kapron Lewis-Moore goes to the basket, senior Alex Miller backs him for a rebound. -MALCOLM LEWIS



BECOMING ONE: Before the North Crowley game the guys gather for comfort. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



MAKE WAY: Senior Micah Driver looks for an open lane against Granbury. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON

AND SPEAKING OF THE... District Record

Mansfield	W 47-44
Paschal	W 76-64
Burleson	W 55-51
Timberview	W 52-47
Summit	L 46-61
N. Crowley	L 36-66
Granbury	W 60-24
Mansfield	L 46-55
Paschal	W 60-55
Burleson	W 53-44
Timberview	W 45-40
Summit	L 48-68
N. Crowley	L 58-72
Granbury	W 85-40

Bi-District Playoff
Midland L 51-62

DISTRICT RECORD 8-5
OVERALL RECORD 20-9



TOP THAT: Junior Naser Halili slam dunks the ball during the pep rally. -MALCOLM LEWIS

Varsity Boys Basketball



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Sophomore Lucas Hernandez's Top 5 NBA players

1. Carmelo Anthony
2. LeBron James
3. Allen Iverson
4. Dirk Nowitzki
5. Dwyane Wade

-DUSTIN CROMER



CAN'T HOLD ME DOWN: As Summit tries to block sophomore Reid Moulder's shot, Moulder does not let him block his focus to make the shot. -DUSTIN CROMER

GUARD YOUR MAN: Sophomores Matt Heaster, Reid Molder, Justin Allen and Ze Barrow set up their defensive play. -MALCOLM LEWIS



ABOVE THE RIM: Concentrating on his shot, sophomore Lucas Hernandez prepares to take his two free throw shots. -MALCOLM LEWIS

AND SPEAKING OF THE... District Record



GET OPEN: Sophomore Roy Zwerneman stops to look for an open pass. -DUSTIN CROMER

Mansfield	L	44-60
Paschal	W	49-40
Burleson	L	31-58
Timberview	L	43-70
Summit	L	32-56
N. Crowley	L	28-70
Granbury	L	38-46
Mansfield	L	26-43
Paschal	W	50-39
Burleson	L	37-43
Timberview	L	37-67
Summit	L	33-50
N. Crowley	L	35-63

DISTRICT RECORD 2-11
OVERALL RECORD 13-15



UP AND OVER: Ready to shoot, sophomore Justin Allen lines up his shot for three. -DUSTIN CROMER

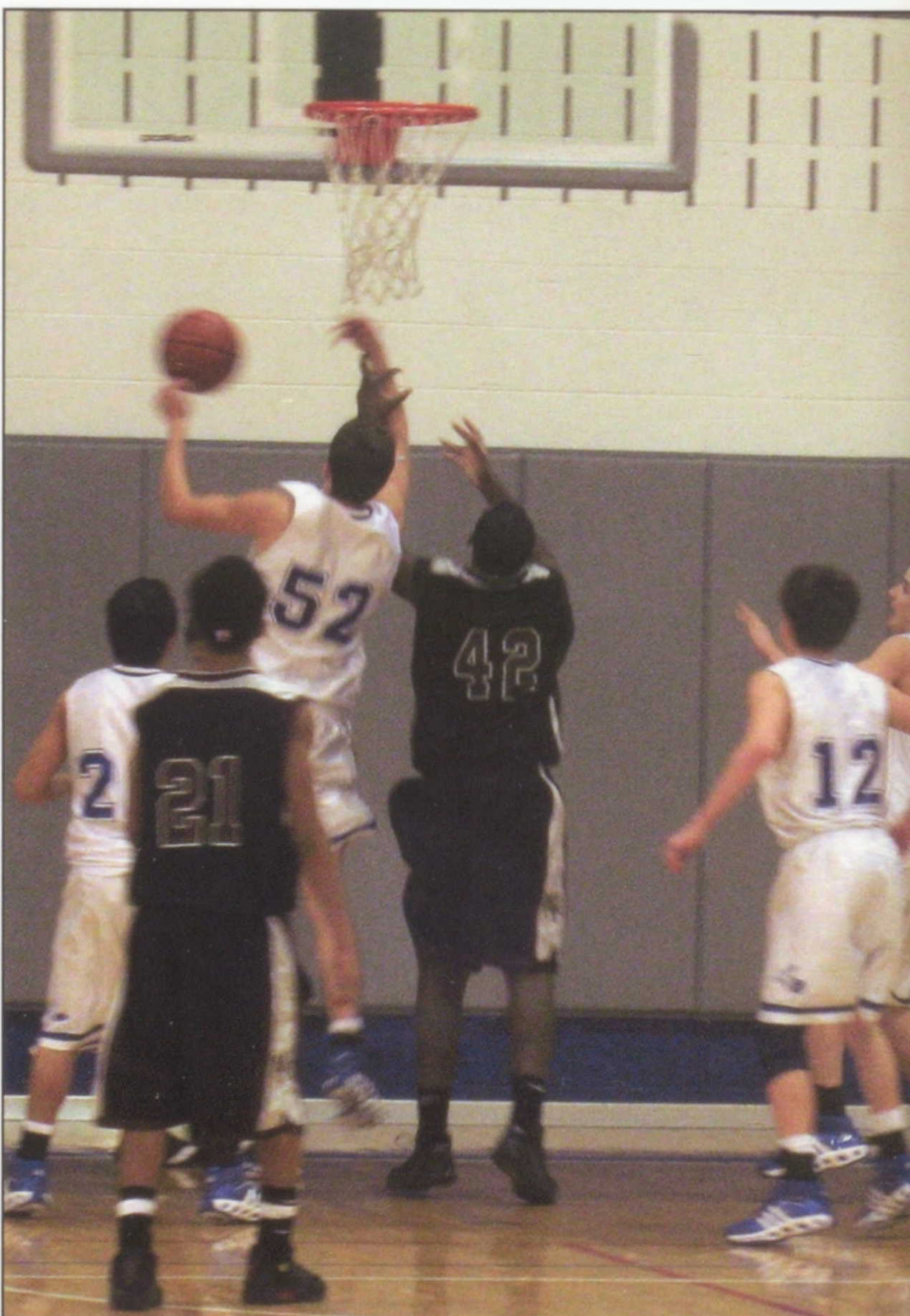
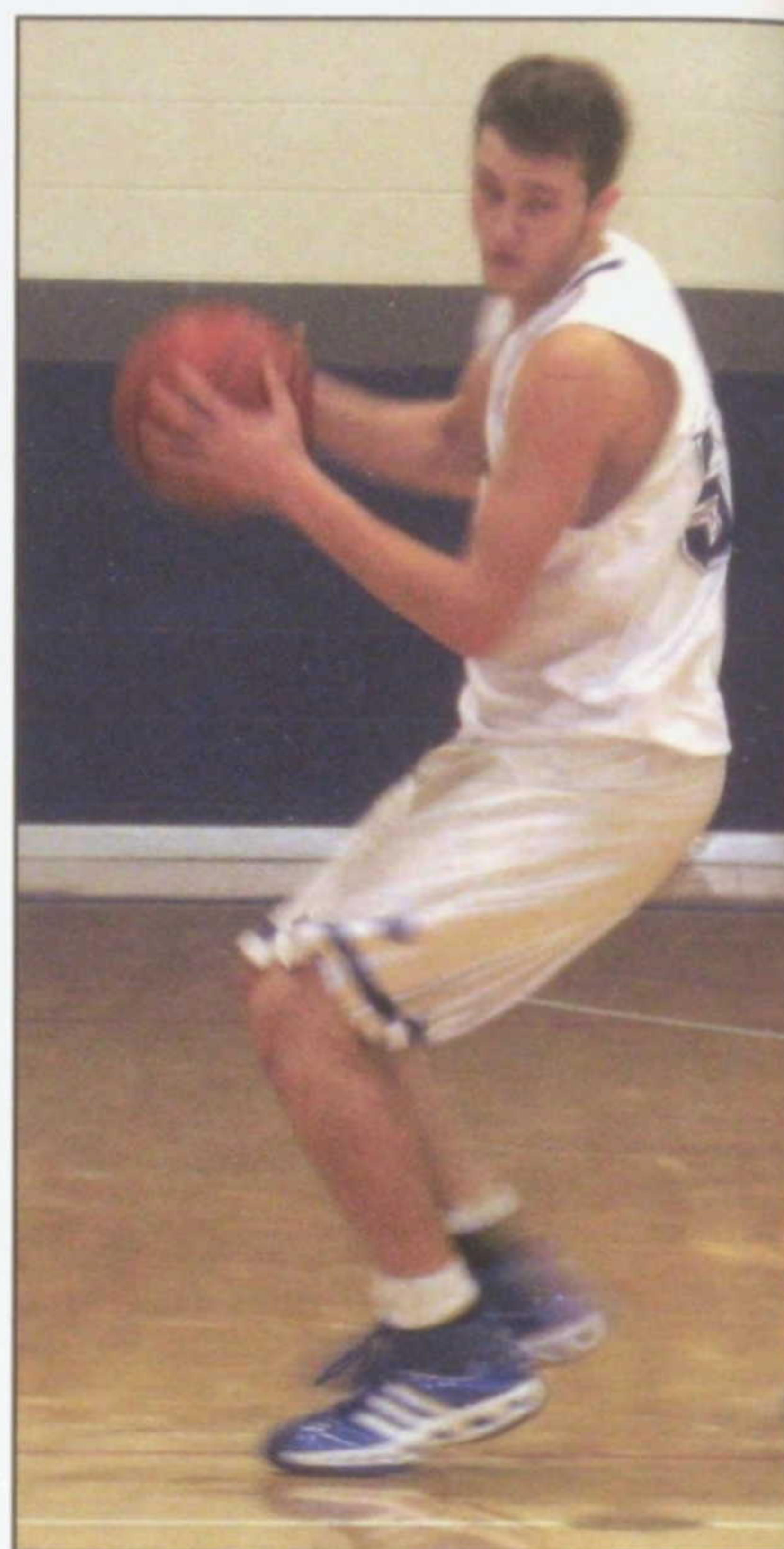


MOVE OUT THE WAY: With speed, sophomore Reid Moulder cuts to the basket. -DUSTIN CROMER

REST UP: The JV boys take a rest to catch their breath during a long and tiring game to go over their assignments at the Paschal game.



POST UP: Ready to score, junior Tyler Adair sets up at the block to pass the ball. "It's a game that keeps my heart beating," Adair said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



Out of the Game



The junior varsity team became more than teammates throughout the season

GO TO THE HOLE: Looking for an open lane, sophomore Josh Bruner takes off running down the court and makes a move to drive to the basket at the Paschal game -MALCOLM LEWIS

Before the district season started, the boys had to play against many other teams. One that they seemed to be proud of was their game against Justin Northwest.

"It was one of those games when the team just really stepped up," sophomore Ze Barrow said.

Although their district season was not what they planned, the boys were pleased to have beaten Paschal, not once but twice. "It felt good to beat them. We actually beat them three times, and it was an accomplishment knowing how hard we worked," sophomore Matt Heaster said.

The boys knew what to bring to the court, but off the court was a different story. Before the games, the team went to eat at Whataburger or Pastafina and bonded as a team. When they returned to the locker

room, they listened to rap music to get pumped up.

The team was not just close within their team but with varsity players, too. Sometimes they went to eat before games, but after away games, they all went to Whataburger. To add on some fun, they all imitated some of Michael Jackson's moves from the *Beat It* and *Thriller* videos.

Although both teams were close, tension grew between them when they participated in the drill Blitz. This was a drill where the teams went head to head.

"It's nothing but 10 minutes of giving it everything we've got to try to beat the varsity," sophomore Justin Allen said.

No matter what the numbers said, the boys will remember the camaraderie of the team. -DUSTIN CROMER & MALCOLM LEWIS



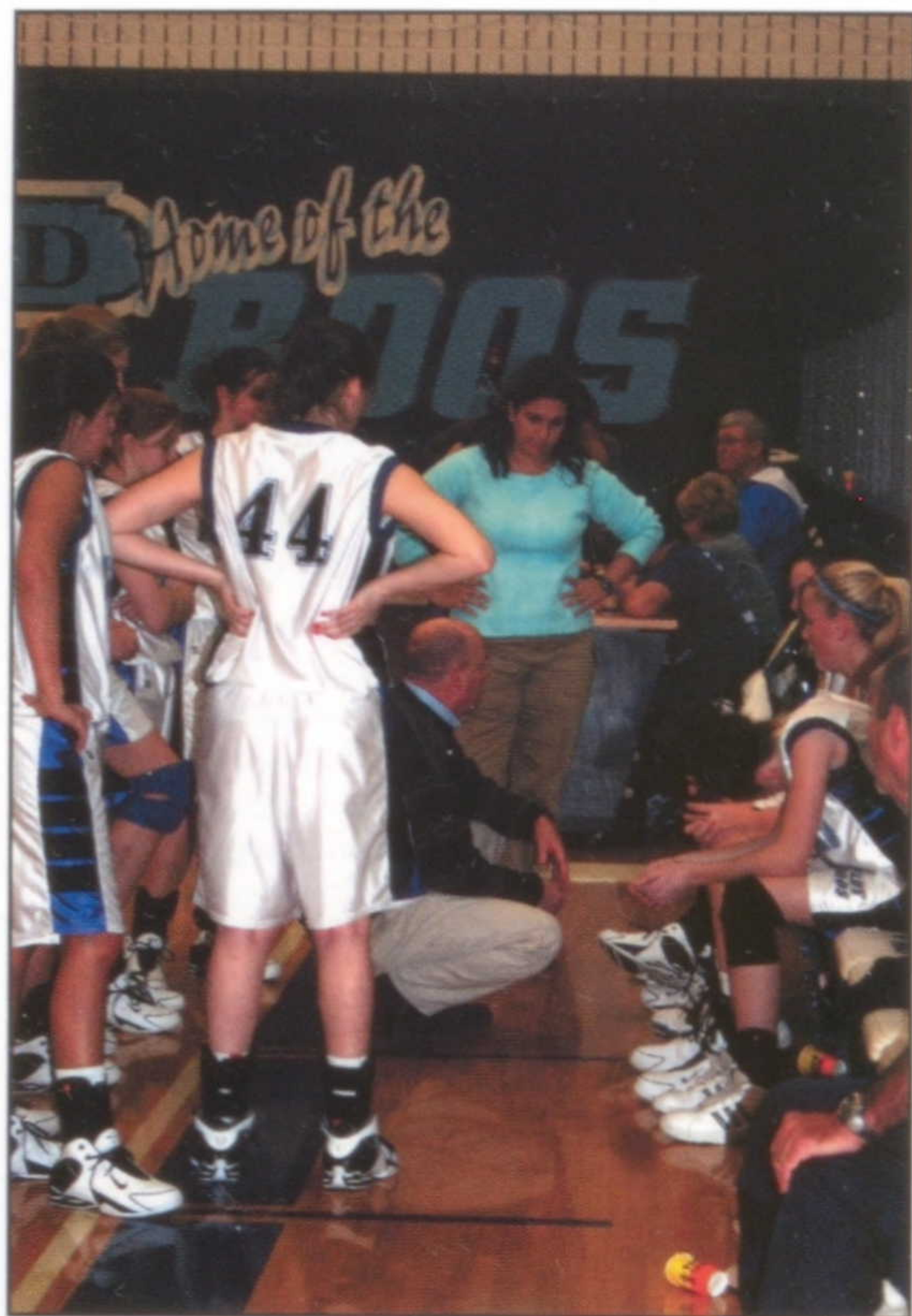
LAY IT UP: As junior Tyler Adair shoots for a basket, sophomores Lucas Hernandez, Josh Bruner and Ze Barrow set to rebound. "We are all good friends and get along," Barrow said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



THE GAME IS ON: Sophomores Roy Zwerneman and Matt Heaster try to block Summit from scoring as sophomores Justin Hernandez and Ze Barrow await to rebound. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ Trying to keep Summit from winning, sophomore Jordan Day blocks his opponent without fouling. While sophomore Marcus Holley prepares to make his next move. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ Dribbling down the court, sophomore Marcus Holley gets ready to call a play. -DUSTIN CROMER ■ Sophomores Josh Bruner and Matt Heaster await their chance to get in on the action as sophomore Roy Zwerneman makes his free throw. -MALCOLM LEWIS

JV Boys Basketball





GETTING MOTIVATED: The team listens attentively to Coach Mike Miller during a timeout at the Paschal game. Every game, the girls received necessary feedback and a pep talk when needed. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON

The Lady Roos team up together to accomplish goals and forge friendships

Being part of a team meant joining a family. The Lady Roos varsity basketball team knew all about being a part of that family and providing for it.

"I absolutely love my team! We have been through so much together and grown so close. It seems like no matter what we do we always have fun doing it," junior Kelsie Rozendaal said.

Along with all the games and pep rallies that the students and parents attended, there were many hours of practice and dedication that the Lady Roos went through behind the scenes.

"Our practices are really serious because we are preparing for our next game, but they are always fun," senior Camille Brooks said.

Through all the hard work, the focus is on game time, that time

when the team steps out on the court, hundreds of people cheering them on and sending their heart rates up. This was the time when all of the long practices and sore muscles paid off.

"When I step out onto the court I am thinking about going all out, making extra efforts and hustling the whole way through the game because every little thing I can do counts," senior Hannah Turnage said.

Whether or not the team wins or loses, the girls were always there for each other. From the bus ride to the game to the final huddle at the end of the night, the team backed each other up.

The varsity girls experienced the ups and downs that came with the season, but through it all, they maintained the closeness and trust which were necessary to survive the difficult district season. -AMANDA MOORE & CAROL WILLHITE



GAME TIME: Junior Tamara Wallace gets ready to set a screen for senior Candice Combs, who looks for a pass from senior Sam Sadel or junior Kelsie Rozendaal during the game against Granbury. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON ■ The team, along with Miller, watches the game while cheering on their teammates. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON ■ Junior Kelsie Rozendaal prepares to take a drive against Timberview. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON ■ Senior Sam Sadel follows through on her three-point shot against Mansfield Summit. The Summit defender caused her to miss the shot. -MALCOLM LEWIS



GET TOGETHER: After the Burleson game, the girls congratulate each other on a game well-played and acknowledge the tremendous effort of each player given for the sake of the team. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



KEEPING HER EYES ON THE GOAL: Junior Kelsie Rozendaal fights her way through several Paschal players for a layup. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



IN THE MIDDLE OF THINGS: Senior Candice Combs, freshman Mackenzie Lankford, and senior Sam Sadel go for a loose ball. -LESLIE JOHNSTON



DEMONSTRATING TEAMWORK: Senior Hannah Turnage looks to pass the ball to a teammate during the game against the Paschal Panthers. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



RUNNING THE PLAY: Junior Kelsie Rozendaal passes to senior Candice Combs during the Timberview game. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...

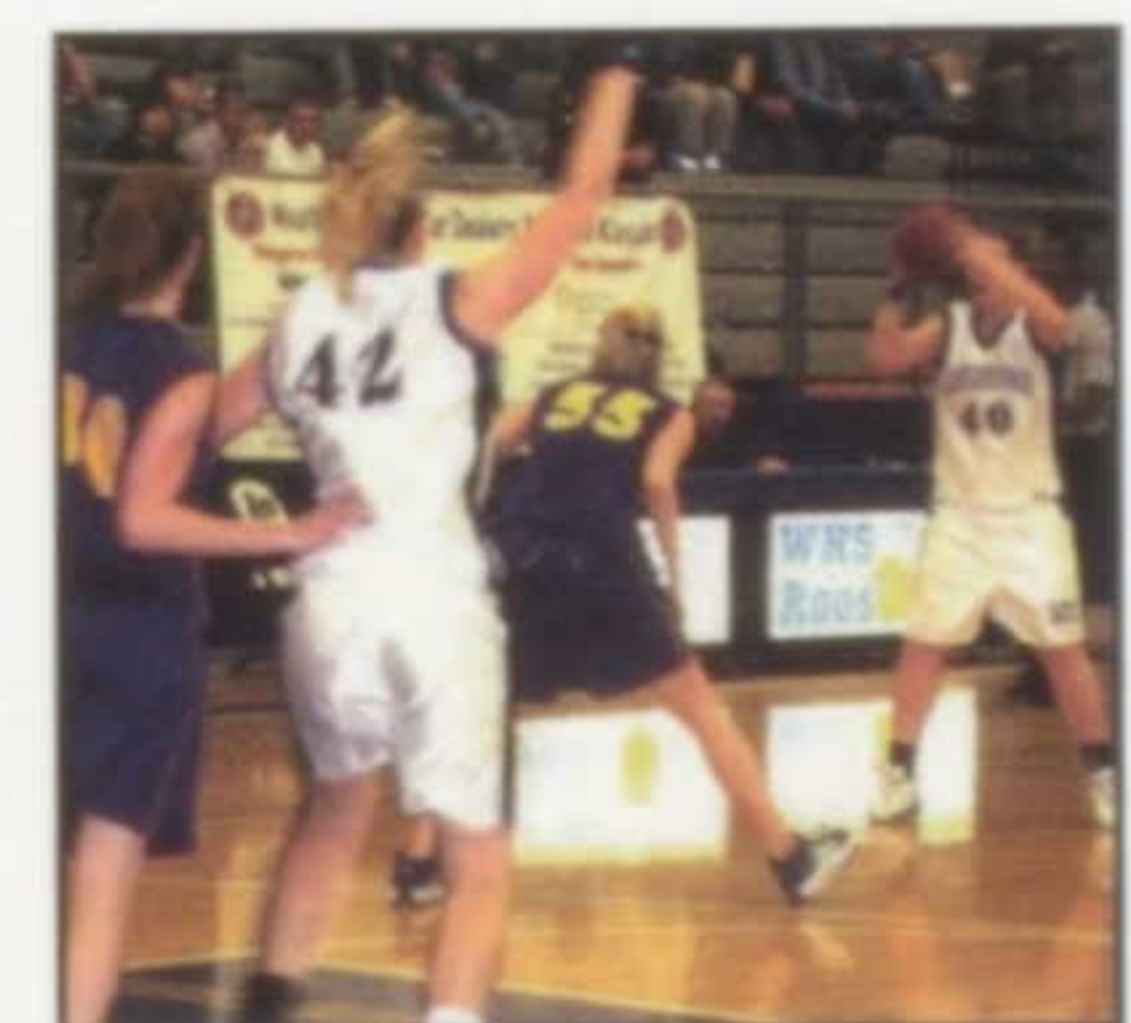


Senior Sam Sadel's Story

There are many different reasons why players love the game they play. For Sadel, it was about the things that she gains and learns. "I love my teammates and the close relationship that I share with them," Sadel said. -AMANDA MOORE



FAST BREAK: While dribbling down the court, senior Sarah Prowell looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



POSTED UP: Junior Lindsey Hill calls for a pass from junior Kelsie Rozendaal. -MALCOLM LEWIS



ENDURANCE: With determination junior Tamara Wallace dribbles up the court. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON

AND SPEAKING OF THE... District Record

N. Crowley	L	52-53
Granbury	L	33-52
Mansfield	L	50-57
F.W. Paschal	W	40-28
Burleson	L	38-41
Timberview	W	25-60
Summit	L	40-70
N.Crowley	L	33-47
Granbury	L	46-52
Mansfield	L	35-42
F.W. Paschal	L	39-41
Burleson	W	58-34
Timberview	L	42-64
Summit	L	29-67

DISTRICT RECORD 2-12
OVERALL RECORD 7-20



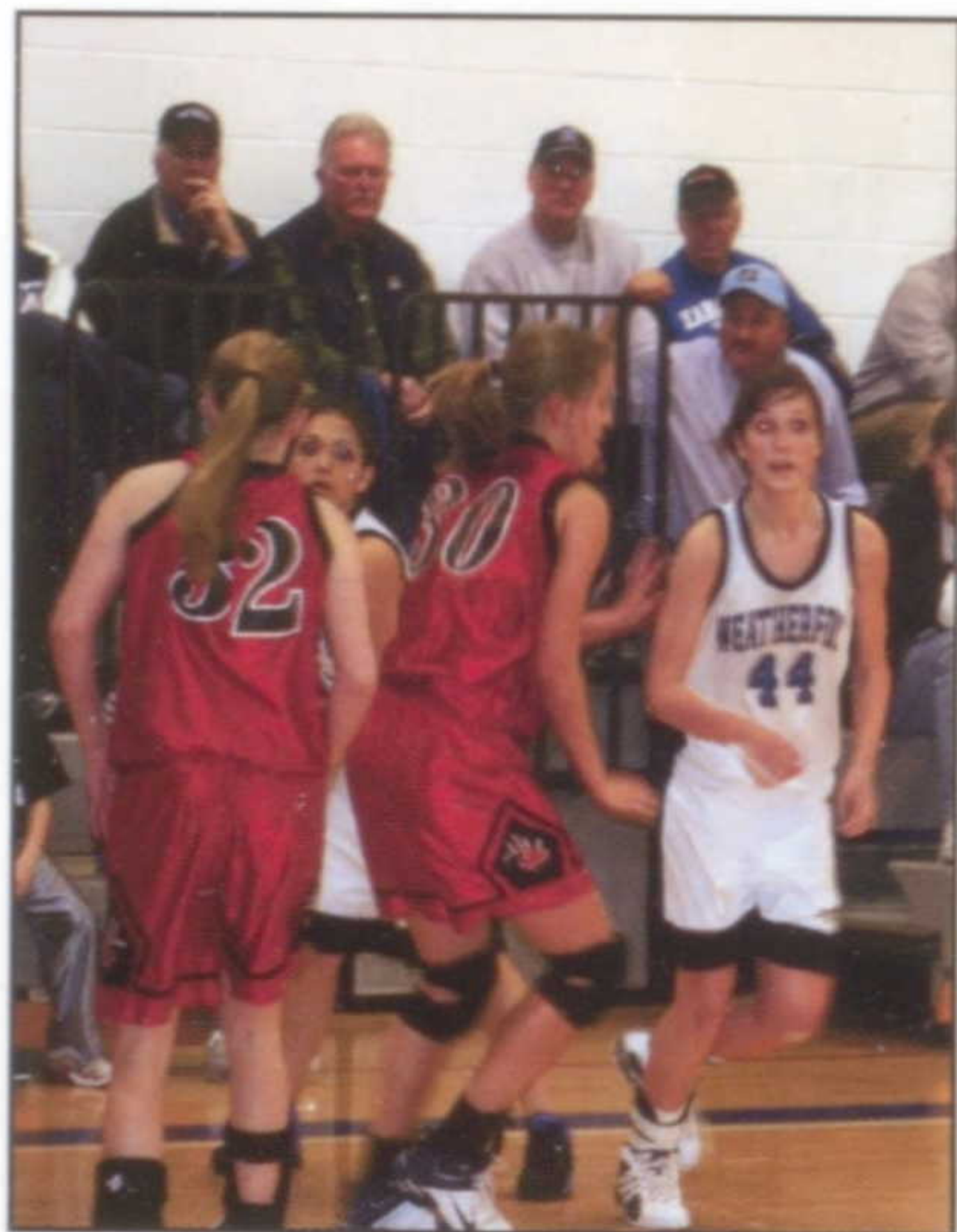
GOT UPS? Senior Candice Combs goes up for a shot in the paint. -MALCOLM LEWIS

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Sophomore Mary Allain's Story

"Coach asked me to be the manager of the JV team before the season started," Allain said. "As a manager, I would stay after for practices and keep the books at all of the games. It was great because the JV team got along really well. It was fun, so I enjoyed myself." -MORGAN HIDEY



YES MA'AM: JV Girls Coach Holly Rexroat coaches to the girls taking a break during a game against Mansfield Timberview. -MALCOLM LEWIS



MOVE PLEASE: In their win over Burleson, sophomore Alex Reyes and junior Gracie McCrary fight across the defenders for a loose ball in front of a home crowd. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON

OVER YOU: Junior Michelle Scott, a leader on the JV squad, looks to shoot over her Timberview counterpart. -MALCOLM LEWIS

AND SPEAKING OF THE...

District Record



AND ONE: Junior Gracie McCrary shoots the first of her two free throws. -MALCOLM LEWIS

N. Crowley	W	60-36
Granbury	L	43-54
Mansfield	L	51-65
Paschal	W	48-37
Burleson	L	45-49
Timberview	L	27-67
Summit	L	31-71
N. Crowley	L	46-48
Granbury	L	39-22
Mansfield	L	39-51
Paschal	W	51-26
Burleson	W	51-49
Timberview	L	23-61
Summit	L	26-57

DISTRICT RECORD: 4-10
OVERALL RECORD: 12-17



ANYBODY THERE? Freshman Aly Gazzola looks for someone to dish the ball off to. -MALCOLM LEWIS



GOOD HUSTLE: Junior Megan Loughrey runs down court in front of a fast break. -MALCOLM LEWIS

CATCH EM IF YOU CAN: On a fast break, sophomore Katie Bruton takes the ball the other way while other girls follow in pursuit. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



MY BALL: After a defensive rebound, sophomore Katie Bruton dribbles down-court looking for a teammate to pass to. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON



Fun Times Are Coming

The JV girls basketball team gave it their all and had all the fun in the world doing it

With a lot of seniors and freshman on varsity this year, the JV girls basketball team consisted of mostly sophomores and juniors, and that was good for the cohesiveness of the team to be near each other in experience and years.

"Although the season didn't exactly go as planned, it was the most fun season yet," sophomore Taylor Jones said. "All the girls were so fun and crazy. Getting along as a team helped us play better together."

The girls stayed after school almost everyday to practice their shots and plays they ran in each game. They also shot free throws every day to prepare because free throws could be the difference in the game, win or lose.

"Our least favorite part of practice was definitely running," sophomore Alex Reyes said. "But

the star drill, where we would practice passing before every game, was actually fun."

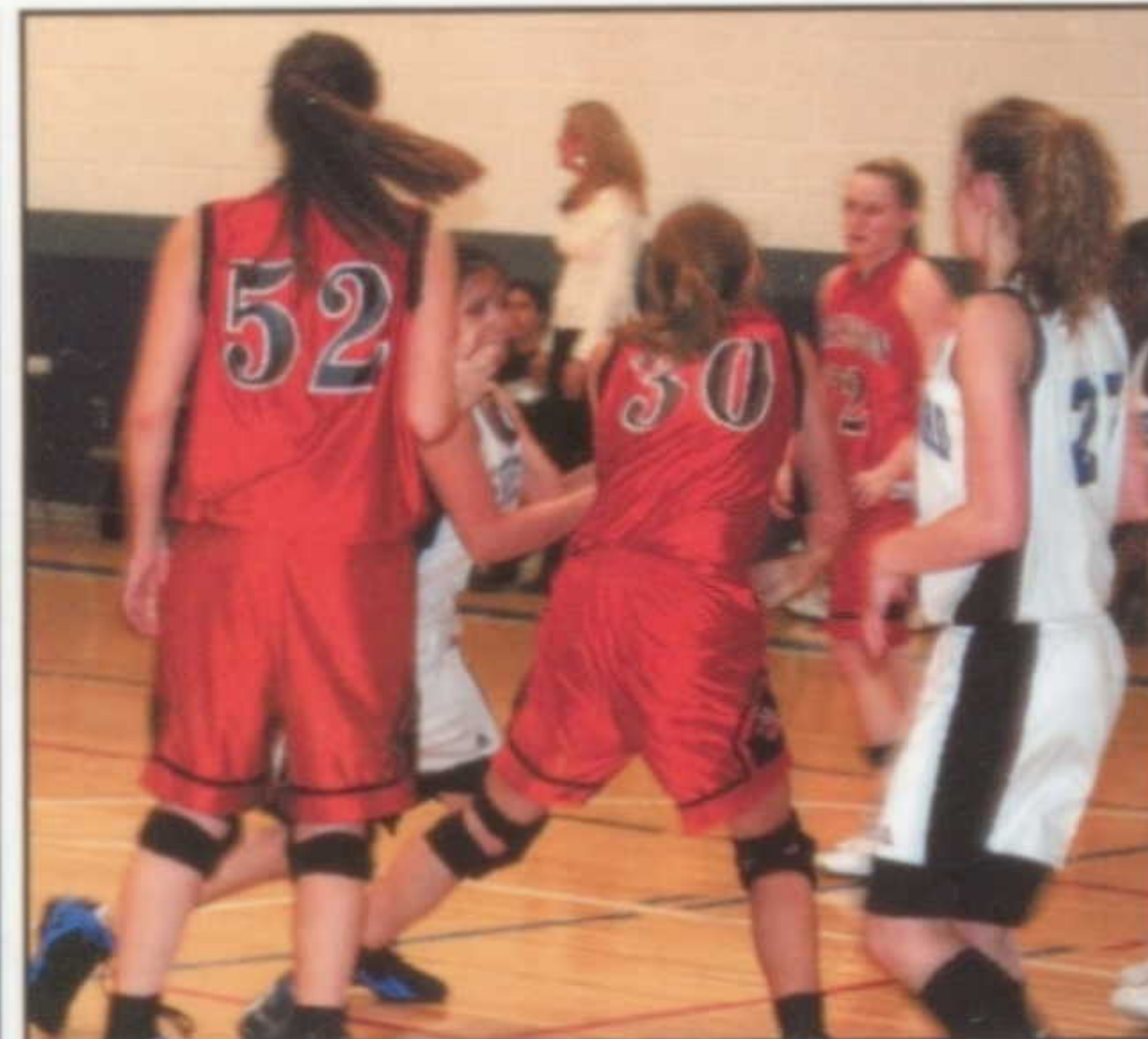
The season was a bit of a let down for the girls. There were some rough spots where the girls needed to come together, and there were some where they played particularly well together. Even though they played at the same time as boys varsity, they had a steady, decent sized crowd to support them all season.

"Having people show up definitely made it feel easier for us while we were out there playing," sophomore Kylie Fitzpatrick said.

Even though the girls were on JV this year, a good amount will be on varsity next year. They gained valuable experience and playing time on the lower level that will help them in the long run. -JASON CLARK & MORGAN Hidy



BRIGN IT ON: Against a tough Mansfield Timberview squad, freshman Havalah Mueller plays defense and posts up against the girl she is guarding while sophomore Taylor Jones goes for the ball. -MALCOLM LEWIS



IT TAKES TEAMWORK: In a win over Paschal, the girls turn for a long rebound in front of the supporting home crowd in the "B" gym. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON ■ Juniors Ashley Washington and Emily Timmons reach for a rebound against Mansfield Timberview as time wound down in the first half. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ With the game close, sophomore Alex Reyes and freshman Aly Gazzola play tough defense against Burleson. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON ■ With the tear drop from downtown, junior Michelle Scott gives the Lady Roos three more points as the rest of the team looks on in bated anticipation. -MALCOLM LEWIS

DEFENSE, DEFENSE: Juniors Emily Timmons, Ashley Washington and Meagan Loughrey play stout defense against Mansfield Summit but ended up losing a tough battle 57-26 at home. -MALCOLM LEWIS

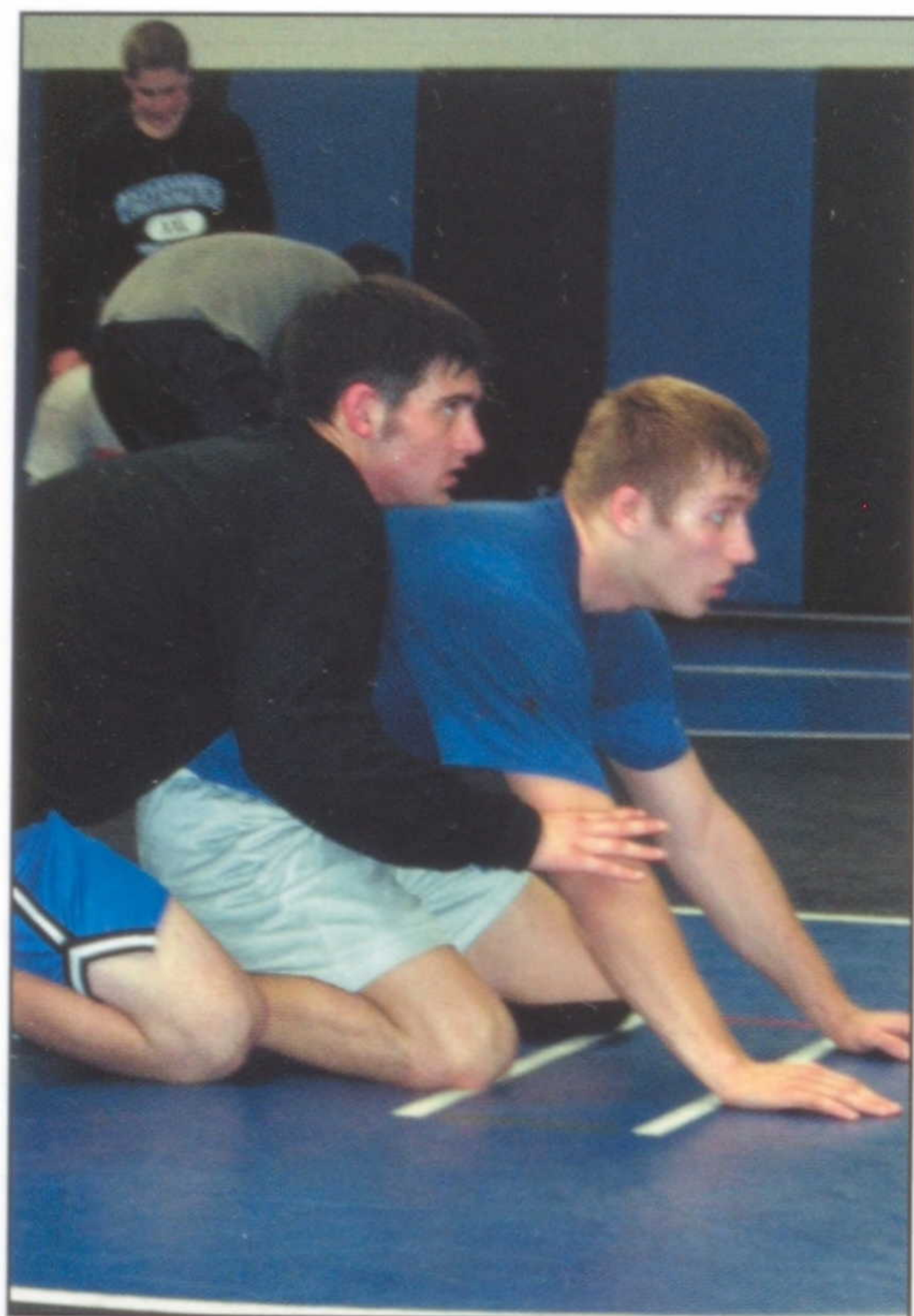


JV Girls Basketball



Strength of Body and Mind

Flipping
and pinning
their way
to success,
gymnasts
and
wrestlers
push their
bodies
everyday



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Working on their referee position for the Weatherford Dual meet, seniors Thomas Allen and Jacob Payne await for their cue to start from their coach. -MALCOLM LEWIS

Most students have never been to a gymnastics meet or a wrestling match, but what a lot of students do not know is that these sports are two of the most physically draining and mentally tough sports in the world.

"I love gymnastics because it keeps you in shape, and I have been doing it since I was 6," sophomore Jolene Densmore said.

Gymnastics required many different skills and muscles to perform the routines. It took strength, balance, body control and flexibility to even be close to good in gymnastics.

"Being a gymnast is hard work but also a lot of fun, whether you win or lose. It takes a lot of self-confidence and team support," sophomore Ariel Sten said.

In wrestling, there were many

different techniques as well to perform. Each one had a distinct way it was supposed to be done, and most wrestlers had a favorite they liked to do or were best at.

"My favorite move is called the high single. It is where you catch the guy by his leg and trip him. It is fun to do because it is hard to get caught in," senior Justin Zacek said.

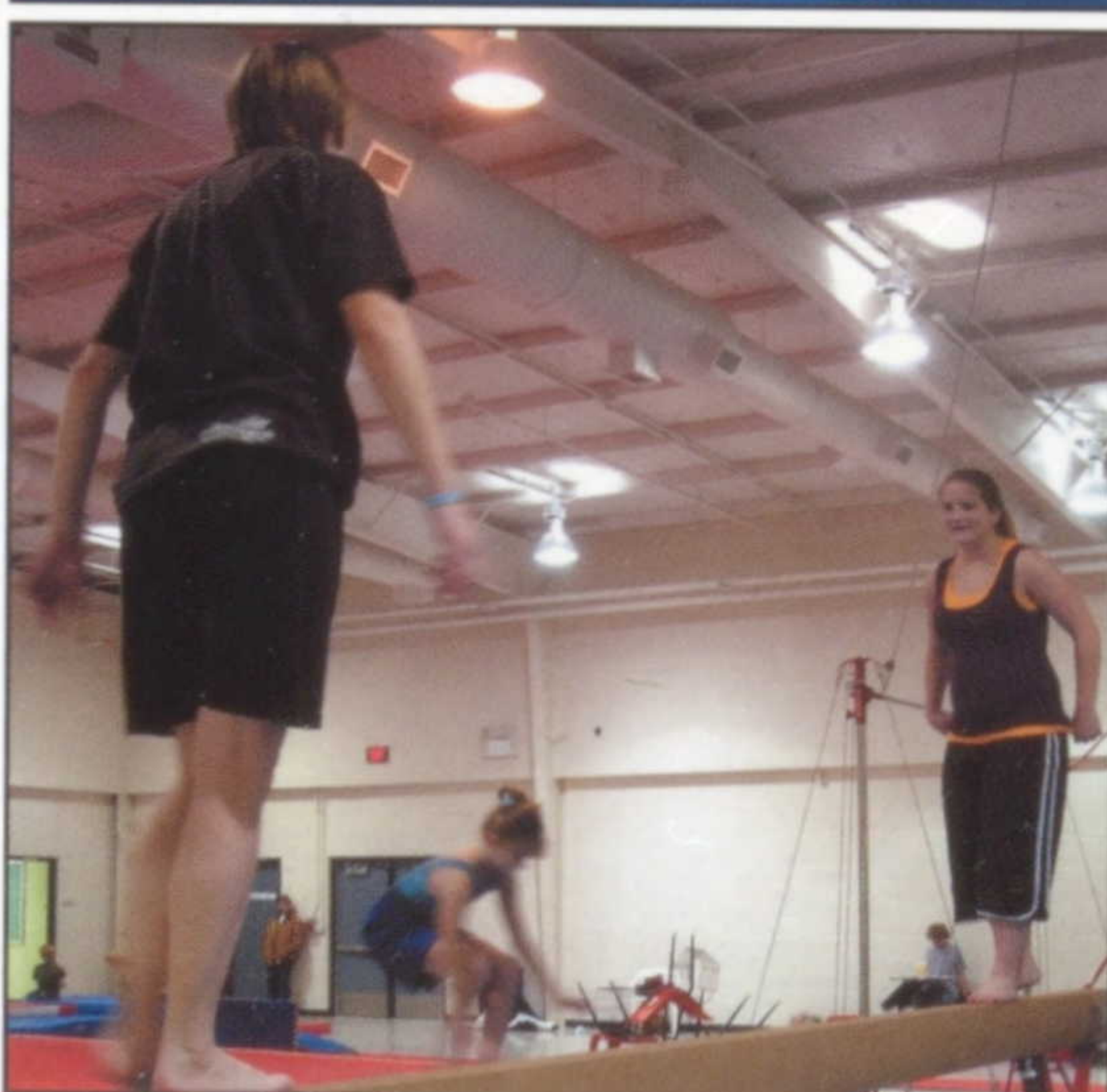
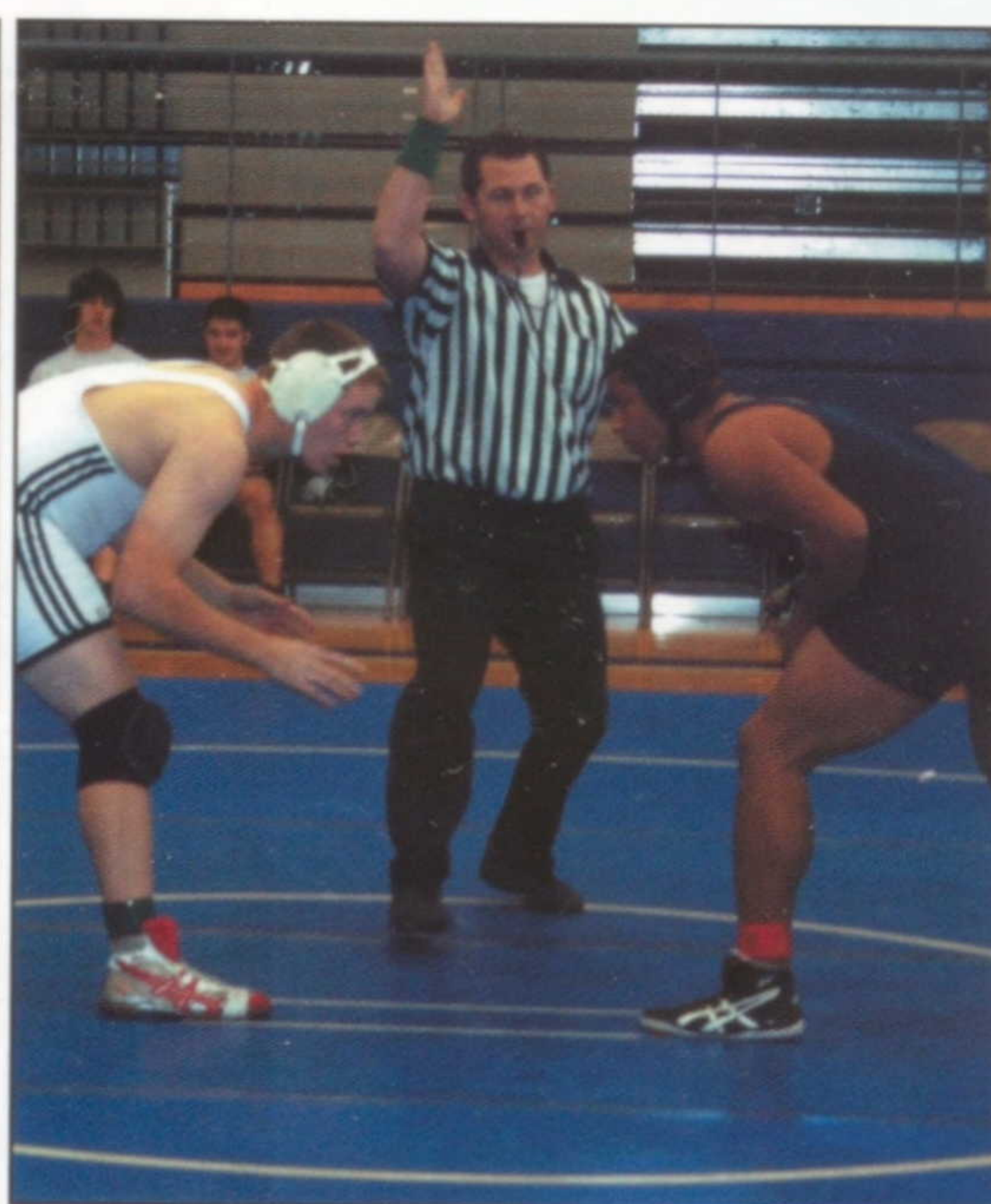
The dedicated coaches this year were Coach Valerie Ford for gymnastics and Coach

Clyde Sebastian for wrestling. They both were hard working and contributed to the success of their competitors by giving them pointers.

Even though gymnastics and wrestling were often not as respected as other sports, athletes loved to participate in these tough and trying sports. -MALCOLM LEWIS & ALEX VASQUEZ



GETTING READY: Taking a break from gymnastics practice, sophomores Tamara Sten and Ariel Sten watch their other teammates participate in the routine. -JASON CLARK ■ The wrestling team was announced at the pep rally as they prepared themselves for their district meet. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ At the Weatherford Dual meet against North Richland Hills, senior Justin Zacek anxiously waited for his cue to make a move. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Practicing their dismount, sophomores Tamara and Ariel Sten got ready for their weekend meet. -ALEX VASQUEZ



ONE, TWO, THREE: Trying to pin his opponent from North Richland Hills, senior Jacob Payne climbed over to push him down. "By figuring out his mistakes, I can overtake him," Payne said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

CHECK US OUT: Being recognized at the pep rally juniors Thomas Allen and Mike Emery are wished good luck on their district meet. -MALCOLM LEWIS



HOP ON BOARD: Getting on the triple beam balance, sophomore Ariel Sten practices her mounting technique that begins her routine. -ALEX VASQUEZ



LONDON BRIDGE: Bending backward into a bridge, sophomore Ariel Sten prepares to attempt a back-walk over for a backhand spring. -ALEX VASQUEZ



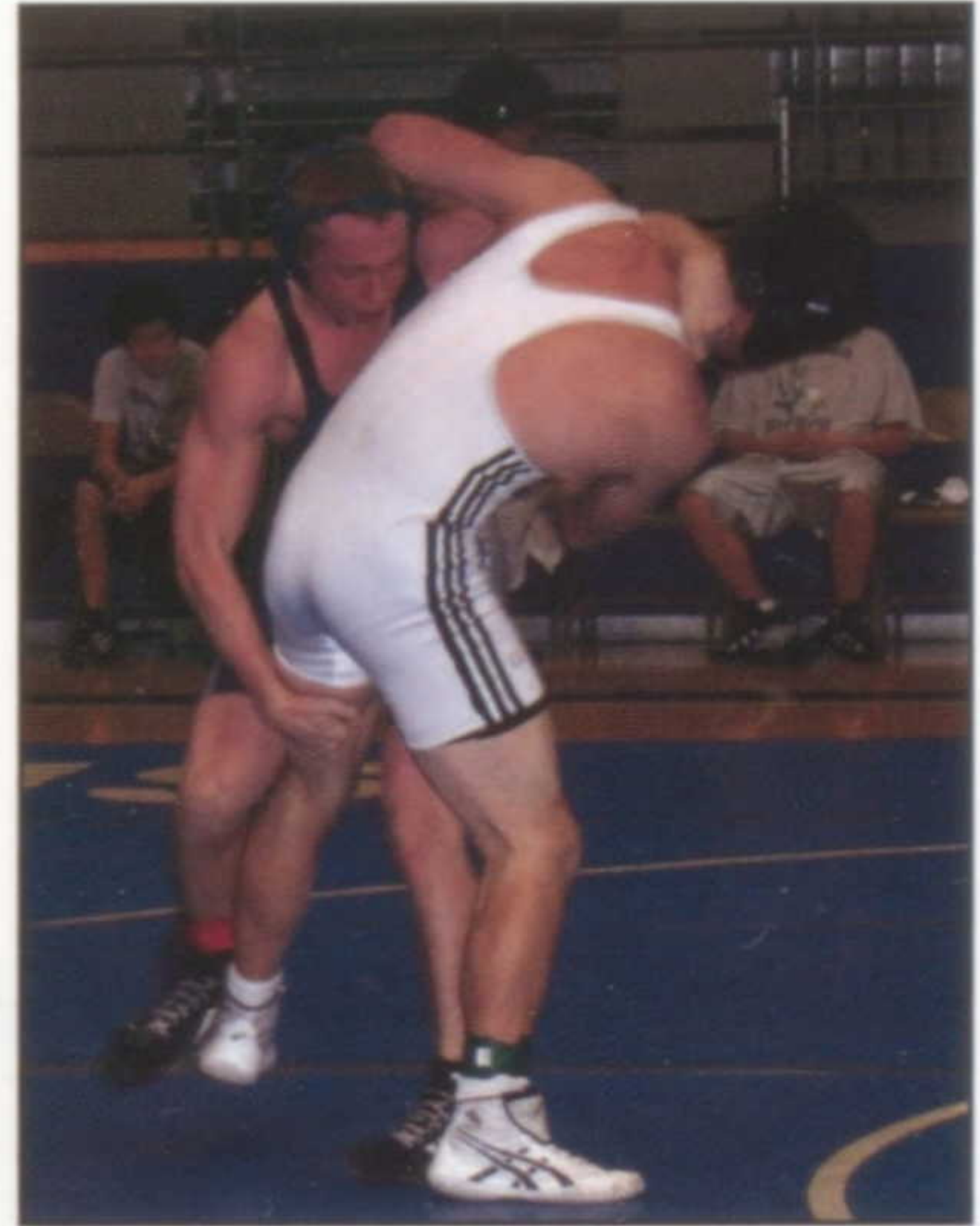
TIME IS MONEY: While awaiting for their turn, the varsity wrestling team relaxes as senior Justin Zacek and Nick Mallory get ready for their match. -RYAN RAFOLS

Sophomore Tamara Sten's Story

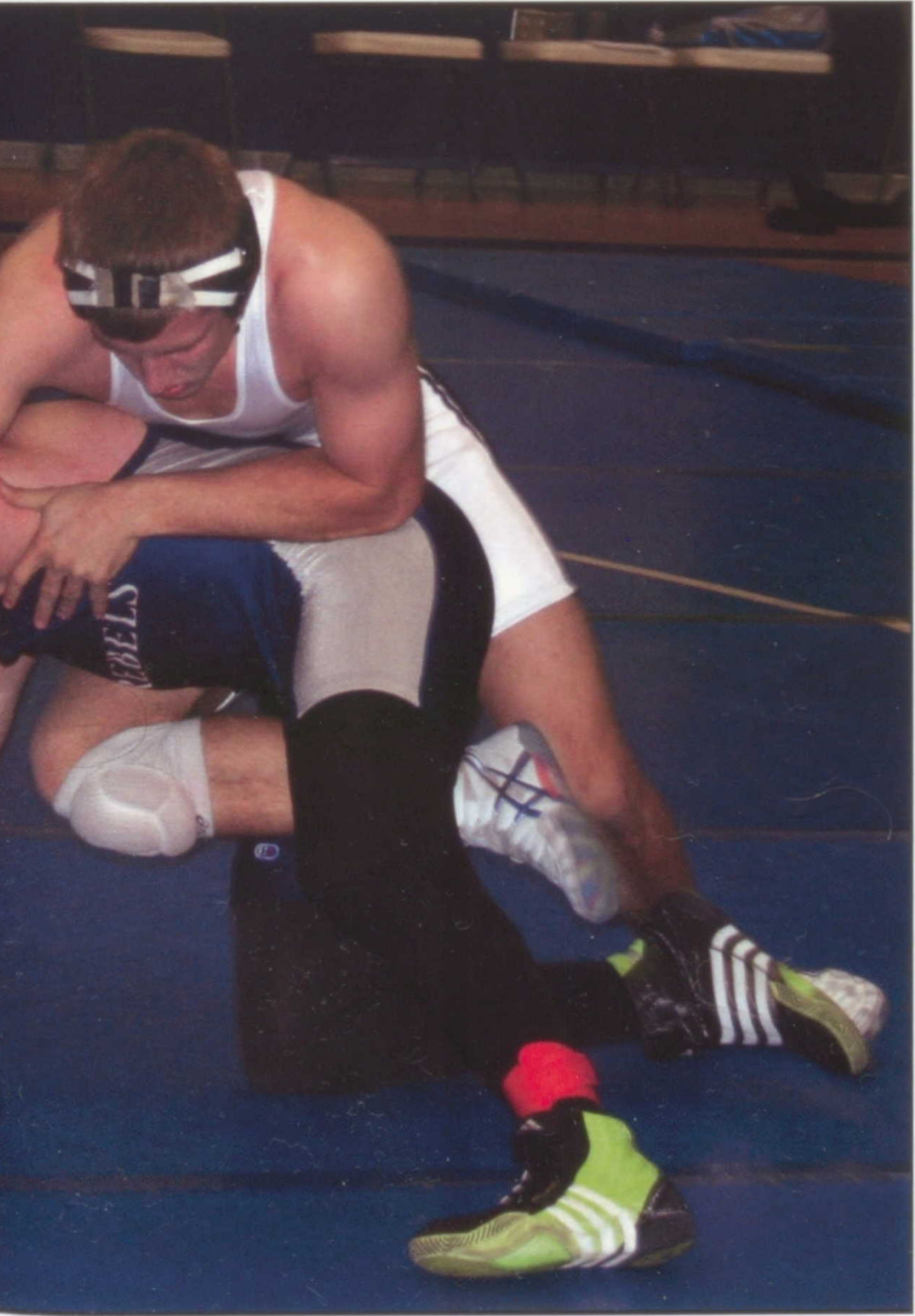
LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



"I really enjoy gymnastics, and I have been doing it for many years. I do dance and gymnastics and both of them complement each other and help do the other. The flips in gymnastics are my favorite part," Sten said. -JASON CLARK



OVER YOU GO: Gripping his opponent from North Richland Hills, junior Thomas Allen prepares to flip him over onto the mat. -MALCOLM LEWIS



AND SPEAKING OF THE... Results



HANGING OUT: Junior Mike Emery relaxes while he awaits his match. -MALCOLM LEWIS

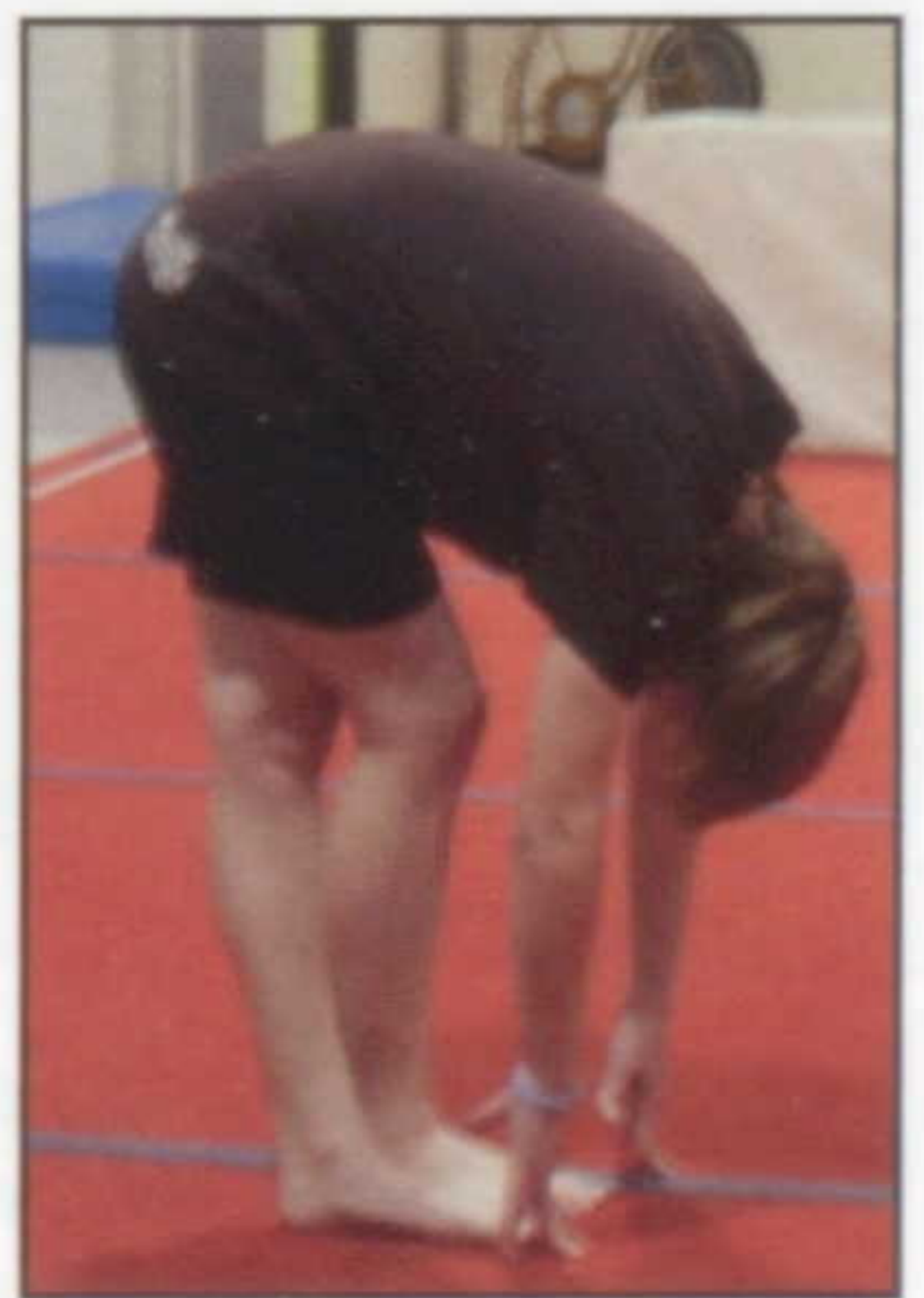


ROLLIE POLIE: Balling up, sophomore Tamara Sten starts her tumbling routine. -ALEX VASQUEZ

- WRESTLING DISTRICT**
 Jimmy Vaughn 2nd
 Robert Soriano 2nd
 Evan Margritz 3rd
 Jacob Payne 1st
 Thomas Allen 1st
 Justin Zacek 1st
 Mike Emery 3rd

- GYMNASTICS**
 Garland
 Sten 9th
 Densmore 11th
 WHS Tri-Meet
 Sten 6th

SEASON INCOMPLETE



TOUCH THE GROUND: Sophomore Ariel Sten stretched before doing her routine. -ALEX VASQUEZ

Gymnastics/Wrestling

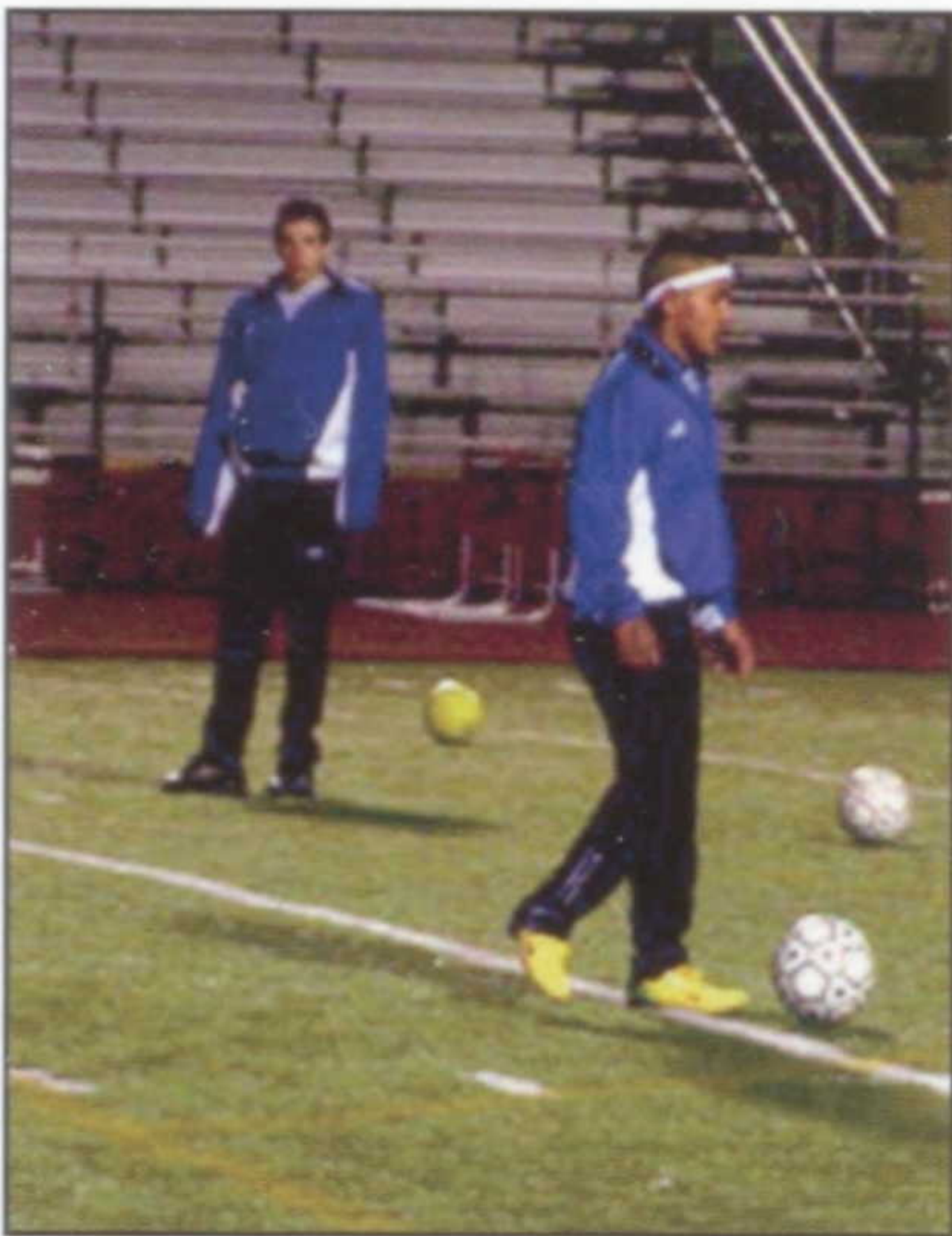


LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Senior Garrett Hollingshead's Story

A lot of players have been playing since they were kids. "I have played since I was 4 years old. Being my senior year, it's been my best season yet, the most physical and most aggressive. It's a blast, and I want to make it last since it's my last season. I'll miss it so much," Hollingshead said. -JASON CLARK



THANKS FOR THE HELP: Junior Stephen Crisco, who was injured, shags balls while senior Armando Garcia practices shots on goal. -JASON CLARK

FIRST TIMER: Freshman JV goalkeeper Ethan Ball takes shots for the first time because the normal keeper, freshman Paxton Lanning, was sick. -JASON CLARK



GO BOYS GO: Seniors Pat Halliday and Neal Glazner, in their warmups, watch the JV team win before they start their warmups with varsity. -JASON CLARK

AND SPEAKING OF THE... District Record



REJECTION: The varsity keeper was junior Isaac Pacanins, who blocks shots in warmups against teammates. -JASON CLARK

VARSITY			
Mansfield	L	1-4	
Paschal	L	2-3	
Burleson	W	4-2	
Timberview	W	3-0	

JV			
Mansfield	L	0-2	
Burleson	W	2-1	
Timberview	W	7-1	

SEASON INCOMPLETE



SHAKE HANDS: The four captains meet at midfield for the coin toss before the game. -JASON CLARK



THANK YOU: Right before the game, the players have a team prayer for a safe game. -JASON CLARK

THAT HURT: Senior Neal Glazner sits for a short time after he was kicked. "His foot kicked right into my foot; I thought it broke," Glazner said. -JASON CLARK



COME AND GET IT: Before a game, junior Zach Henderson plays keep away. "There's a lot of running in soccer, and I enjoy it," Henderson said. -JASON CLARK



Endurance and Skill

The boys soccer teams play through the cold with aims at the playoffs

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Soccer never got the respect it deserved. It was a world-renowned sport, and the World Cup was one of the more exciting and lengthy championships of any sport. Most students played this enduring sport when they were kids or early teens, but a select few continued to play into their high school years and beyond.

"I love playing soccer, and I like kicking the balls around," senior Eric Martinez said.

The physical and mental demands of soccer were astounding. A player had to be able to run almost constantly for 45 minutes in a half, and not slow down. They had to be able to dribble and shoot the ball with ease, all without using their hands. They had to do all this while playing in unpredictable winter weather and against mounting odds.

"I love playing in the cold

weather. Cold is always great. I don't know about other people, but it makes me play better," senior Austin Cooper said.

Boys soccer practices were in the morning during 1st period and after school every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6. It took a strong determination and will to play soccer because of the long hours.

"Soccer takes a lot more thought during the game and a higher skill level

then a lot of other sports that I could play," senior Pat Halliday said.

Even though the sport of soccer was a display of endurance and skill, not as many people went to the games as the players would have liked. But, maybe with the successes they were having and the games they won, they will draw the crowd they deserve. -JASON CLARK & DUSTIN CROMER



OVER HERE GUYS: During a break in the game against Burleson, senior Ignacio Torres stands watch at his post on the sideline. Torres is a midfielder, starts every game and plays most of the time. -JASON CLARK



RUNNING TO A GREAT SEASON: At the Burleson game, the JV players and Coach Mason Keuttel look on as the games progresses. The team went on to play a hard fought game. -JASON CLARK ■ Senior Eric Martinez sets up for a penalty kick. Later he made the tying goal to send the game to penalty kick overtime against Burleson. -JASON CLARK ■ Head JV coach Mason Kuettel kicks some warmup balls while Head Varsity coach Spencer Spivey looks on in satisfaction. -JASON CLARK ■ During the Burlseon Game, junior Leo Torres dribbles the ball past the defenders while sophomore Federico Mojica looks for the pass. -JASON CLARK

JOGGING AROUND: The JV squad runs their warmup laps in the 70 degree weather before the Burleson game, which was the warmest of the season. They eventually won the game 2-1 on a second half goal. -JASON CLARK



Boys Soccer



Up and Down the Field



The girls soccer teams worked long and hard for another fun, successful season

TIME TO SCORE: Senior Kasey Bray kicks the ball to another teammate to try and score the tying point. "It's important to keep your eye on your other teammates and know where they are," Bray said. -AMANDA MOORE

The soccer girls pushed their way through another grueling season, scoring goals and winning games all the way. Just what did it take to keep these hard-working girls in shape and in focus? Confidence, endurance, practice - and lots of teamwork.

"Compared to last season, we're much more of a team," senior Katie Prentice said. "It's less about individual players and more about us coming together."

The game that pumped them up the most, despite the ending score, was the game against rival Mansfield High, where the teams were tied at zero and went into a shoot-out. Though Mansfield came out on top, the game proved that the team could hold their own against the one team that beat them last year.



As for the junior varsity girls, they experienced exciting wins and disappointing losses during their season. JV had to learn to play together as a whole new team, with

freshmen introduced each year. Despite this, the JV girls powered through the season with lots of experience and motivation for next year.

"It took a while, but we finally started to come together," sophomore Perla Ortega said.

For the girls on the teams, soccer was not just a game; it was a way of life. Once training began in December, the girls ate, slept and breathed soccer so that they could enter the season strong and prepared. Miles of running, dozens of practices and long demonstrations from their coaches all helped mold the girls into the powerful team that they were once they hit the field.

-TRISHA FLOVIN & MORGAN HIDY



TEAMWORK AND SISTERHOOD: Senior goalie Rylee Daniel prepares to block a shot from a Burleson player coming swiftly toward the goal to tie the game. -AMANDA MOORE ■ The girls huddle together before the game, to discuss the plan on what they should do to defeat the opposing team. -AMANDA MOORE ■ Seniors Ky Stephens, Katie Prentice, Kasey Bray, Ashlie Dygert, Rylee Daniel and Sara Fox provide leadership for the varsity team, especially for the younger players who are not familiar with the varsity setting. -Ms. LESLIE JOHNSTON ■ Varsity teammates practice their kicks before the game. -AMANDA MOORE



WAITING THEIR TURN: Preparing for a match against Burleson, the varsity girls line up on the sidelines to practice drills. The warm up pumps up the girls adrenaline and provides energy. -AMANDA MOORE



LOOKING ON: Sophomore Karly Denkhaus watches the ball to make sure the other team does not make one last goal. -COURTESY PHOTO



WARM-UP TIME: The team warms up before the game to make sure that they are in shape and are less likely to hurt themselves in the game. -AMANDA MOORE



WE ARE READY: Before the game, the team gets all of their stuff ready to prepare themselves for their opponent. -AMANDA MOORE



RUNNING: The team practices stealing the ball. Keeping the ball from the other team ensures that your team will have a better chance of scoring. -COURTESY PHOTO



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: Senior Sara Fox watches the ball to make her next move. -AMANDA MOORE



WATCHING AND WAITING: Coach Tyler Kernan and JV players watch the game. -AMANDA MOORE

LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Coach Tyler Kernan's Story

"This season is going surprisingly well. I thought at the beginning of the season it would be more about rebuilding since so many senior players graduated last year. But luckily the new girls really learned fast, and we have held our own so far. Now we're in the playoff hunt," Kernan said. -MORGAN HIDY



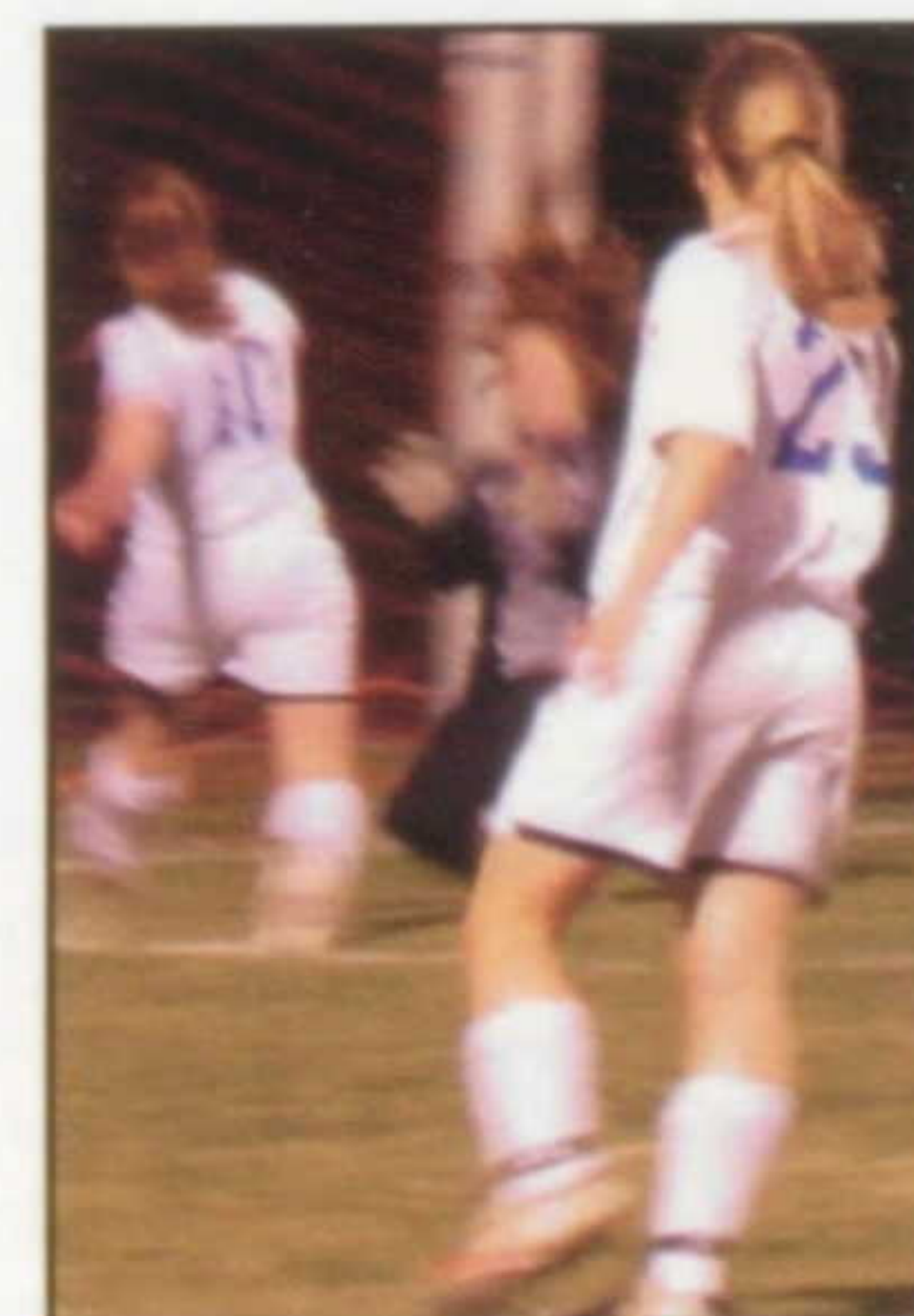
TIME TO FOCUS: Senior Kasey Bray concentrates on the ball as Burleson tries to take it away from her control. -AMANDA MOORE

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SEASON INCOMPLETE



ANOTHER ONE: Junior Kayliegh Nager and sophomore Haley Crandall score a goal. -AMANDA MOORE

Girls Soccer



LOOK WHO'S TALKING...



Soph. Caleb Messimer's Story

"I work hard, and I'm in the gym working out every day. I also have a great coach to push me and give me great tips. My goal for this year in lifting is to break the state record for bench in my weight class," Messimer said. -Jason Clark



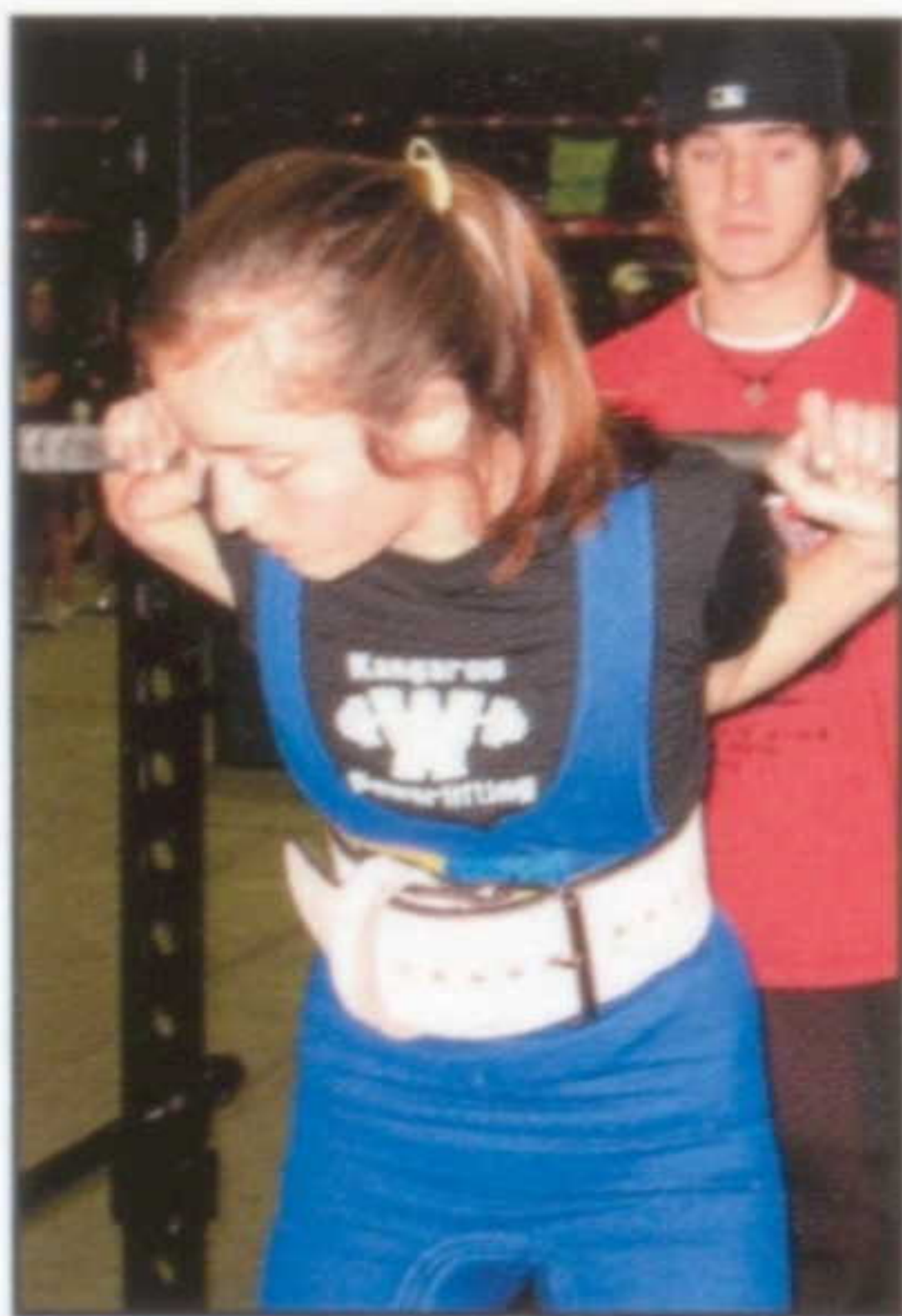
SHOW THOSE GUNS: Senior Austin Sherman does a benchpress in practice. "All I got to say is my motto: Fear nothing, regret less," Sherman said. -MALCOLM LEWIS

GO SHORTY: Squats are the third lift that lifters must do, and it is known to be one of the hardest. "I like squats because I have short legs and that helps," junior Juan Moreno said. -MALCOLM LEWIS



HEAVYWEIGHT: Senior Dalton Love is in the super heavyweight class. "Like Ricky Bobby said, 'If you ain't first, you're last,'" Love said. -JASON CLARK

AND SPEAKING OF THE... Scoreboard



PERSONALIZE: Senior Lacy McGrath uses her pink belt during her squats. -JASON CLARK

Burleson Invitational Meet
Caleb Messimer-1st
Dalton Love-3rd
Austin Sherman-6th
Devon Grieser-10th
Ashton Linehan-2nd
Raven Fay-2nd
Lacy McGrath-4th

SEASON INCOMPLETE



MY TURN: At meets, most of the time lifters are waiting for their turn to lift. -JASON CLARK

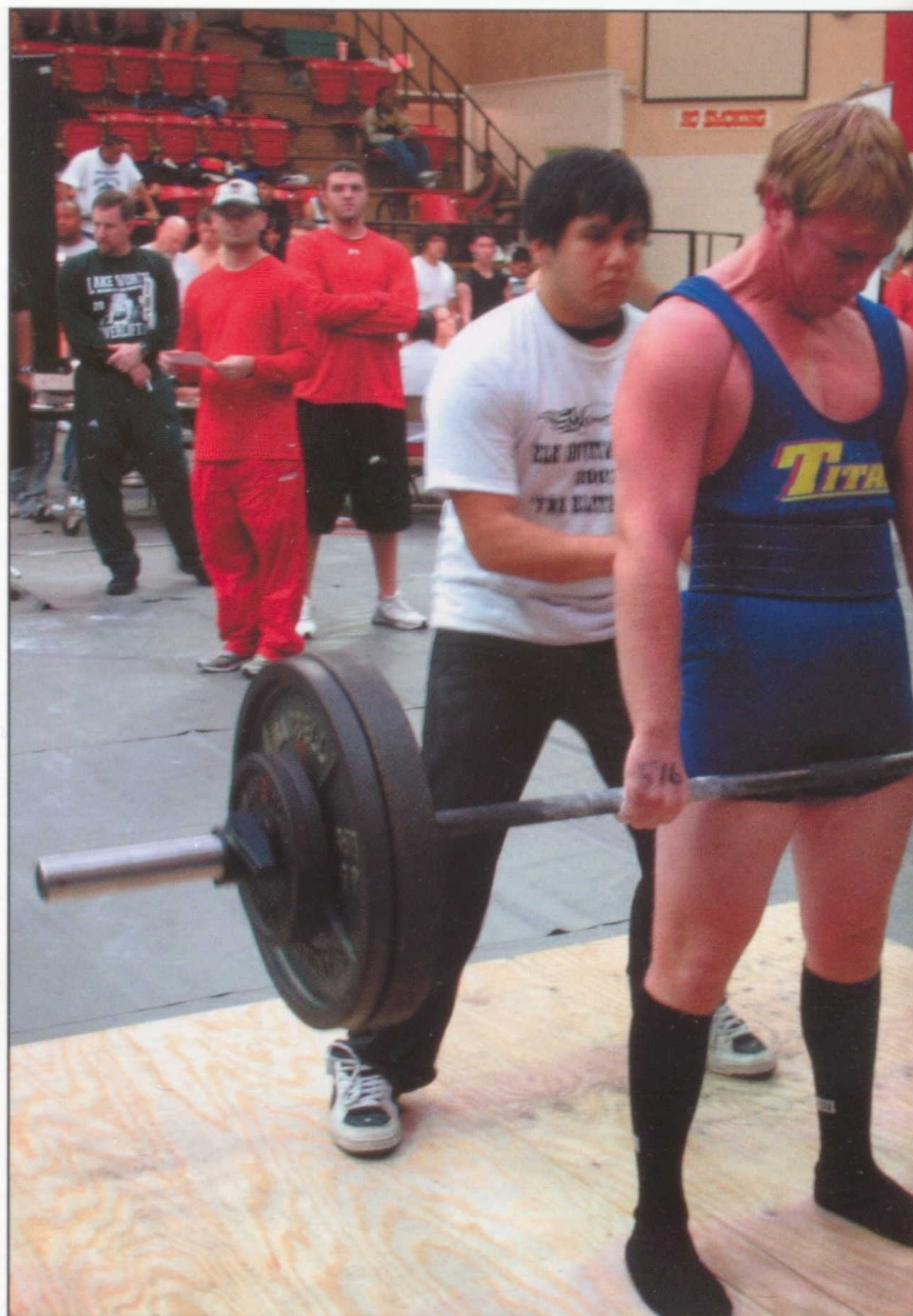


STRAINING: Sophomore Raven Fay gets prepared to make a successful deadlift. -MALCOLM LEWIS

PUSH IT: Junior Ashton Linehan gradually lets the bench-press touch her chest before pushing it up for a successful 170 lb. lift. -JASON CLARK



HELP ME: One of the most uncomfortable and tough things about the sport is the suits. Sophomore Caleb Messimer helps a freshman. -MALCOLM LEWIS



Down, Pause and Breathe

They are the few, the proud, the athletes who give their all to this physically demanding sport

One of the sports that gets most overlooked is the sport of powerlifting. It is one of the only sports that relies the most on form and technique, but also requires the strength and determination that all other sports need.

"I joined powerlifting because Austin Sherman encouraged me to, and I wanted to better myself," senior Devon Griser said.

Powerlifting is also one of only two sports that does not have a period dedicated to it for athletics. So that means that the athletes that compete in the sport must come to practice from 4 to 6 after school Monday through Thursday. This requires dedication from the students.

"Powerlifting can be painful, but you just have to fight through it, and if you have fun, it's a great sport to do," senior Lacy McGrath said.

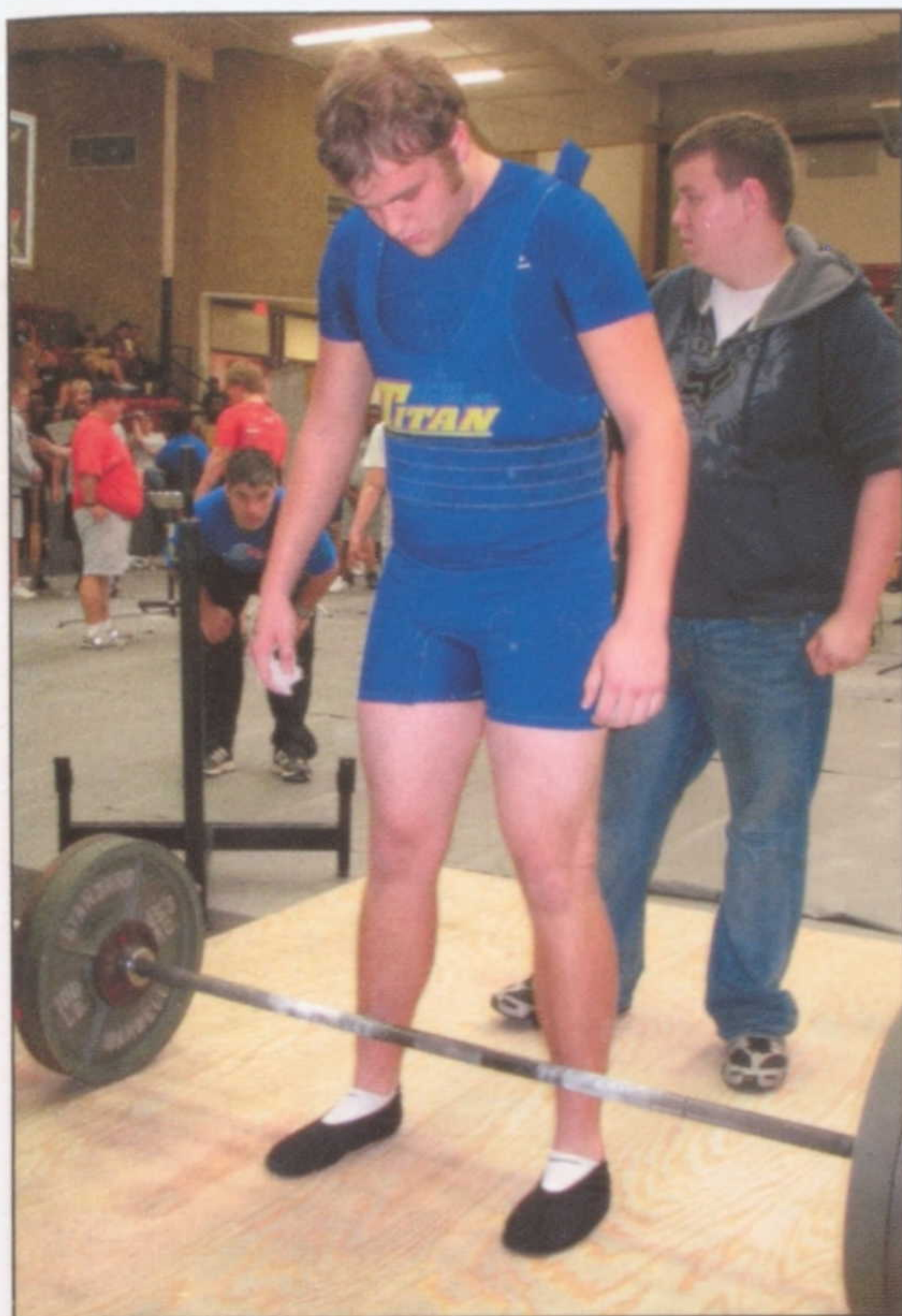
In powerlifting, there are meets that the lifters go to to compete against other lifters from around the area, region and maybe even state. In these meets, lifters have

to perform three lifts — the squat, the bench-press and the deadlift. All three lifts require different muscle groups and techniques. They also include a suit or shirt to put on to enhance the lifters chances of achieving a better lift.

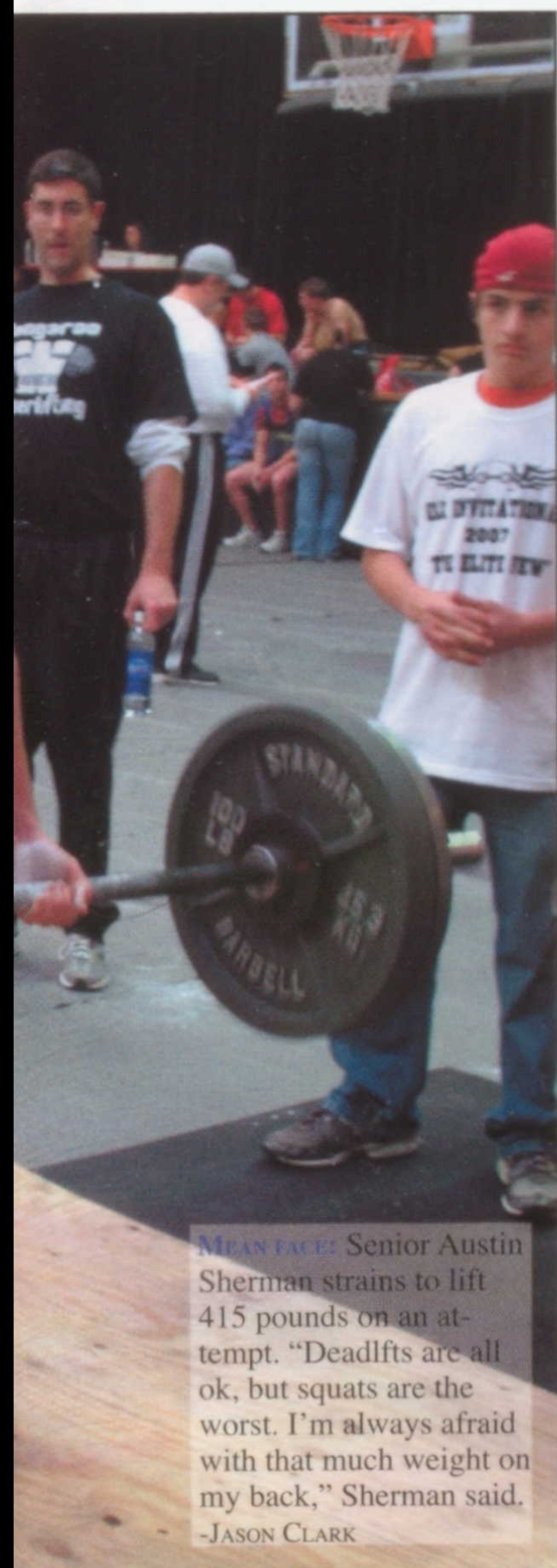
"Even though the suits hurt, they are worth it because they add at least 30 pounds to your lift," junior Ashton Linehan said.

Even though powerlifting is thought of to be a men's sport, there are women as well. Every size, shape and gender participate in lifting, and the sport even has weight classes that makes the competition more competitive.

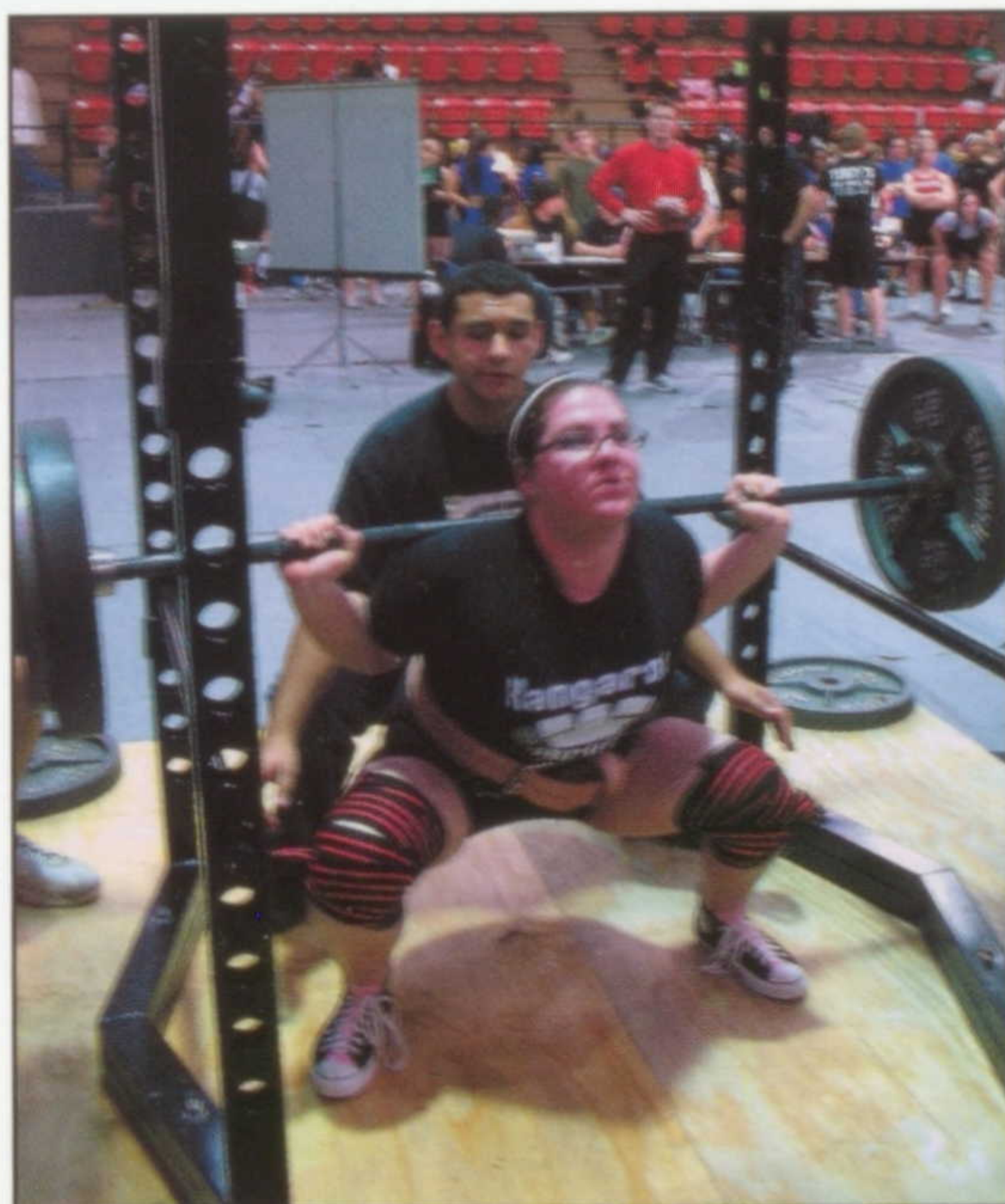
-JASON CLARK & AMANDA MOORE



FE FI FO FUM: Senior Devon Griser gets mentally ready to attempt his third lift of 430 pounds at the Burleson meet. He was succesful and placed 12th. -JASON CLARK



MEAN FACE: Senior Austin Sherman strains to lift 415 pounds on an at-tempt. "Deadlifts are all ok, but squats are the worst. I'm always afraid with that much weight on my back," Sherman said. -JASON CLARK



WEIGHTY EXPECTATIONS: Sophomore Raven Fay helps senior Lacy McGrath with a belt, which keeps the core of the body tight while lifting in squat. -MALCOLM LEWIS ■ Junior Ashton Linehan pushes through her third lift of 350 pounds in the Burleson meet. She placed 2nd in her weightclass. -JASON CLARK ■ At a meet, Coach Jamie Tharp wraps sophomore Raven Fay's knees. One of the most painful ordeals in powerlifting is putting on knee wraps, which cut off your circualtion and help your knee stay stable. -JASON CLARK ■ All the lifters must practice after school. -JASON CLARK

Powerlifting



Haley Johnston



Haley,
From the time you were born, you have been such a blessing in our lives.
We thank God for the sweet, loving, compassionate, young lady that you have become.
Always follow God's will for your heart and life, and you will accomplish all your dreams.
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Heather
1 These. 5:16-18



Taylor O' Mary



Taylor,
We are so proud of all you have accomplished. You've amazed us. It has been a wonderful and blessed experience. Thanks for being such a great kid. We look so forward to witnessing the rest of your life.
We love you Loco,
Mom and Dad

Hannah Chesney



Hannah is simply the best!
We love you~
Mom, Dad, Sara, Stephen, Rebecca



Trisha Flovin



Trisha,
Congratulations on all your hard work. We love you.
Mom, Dad, John and the entire family

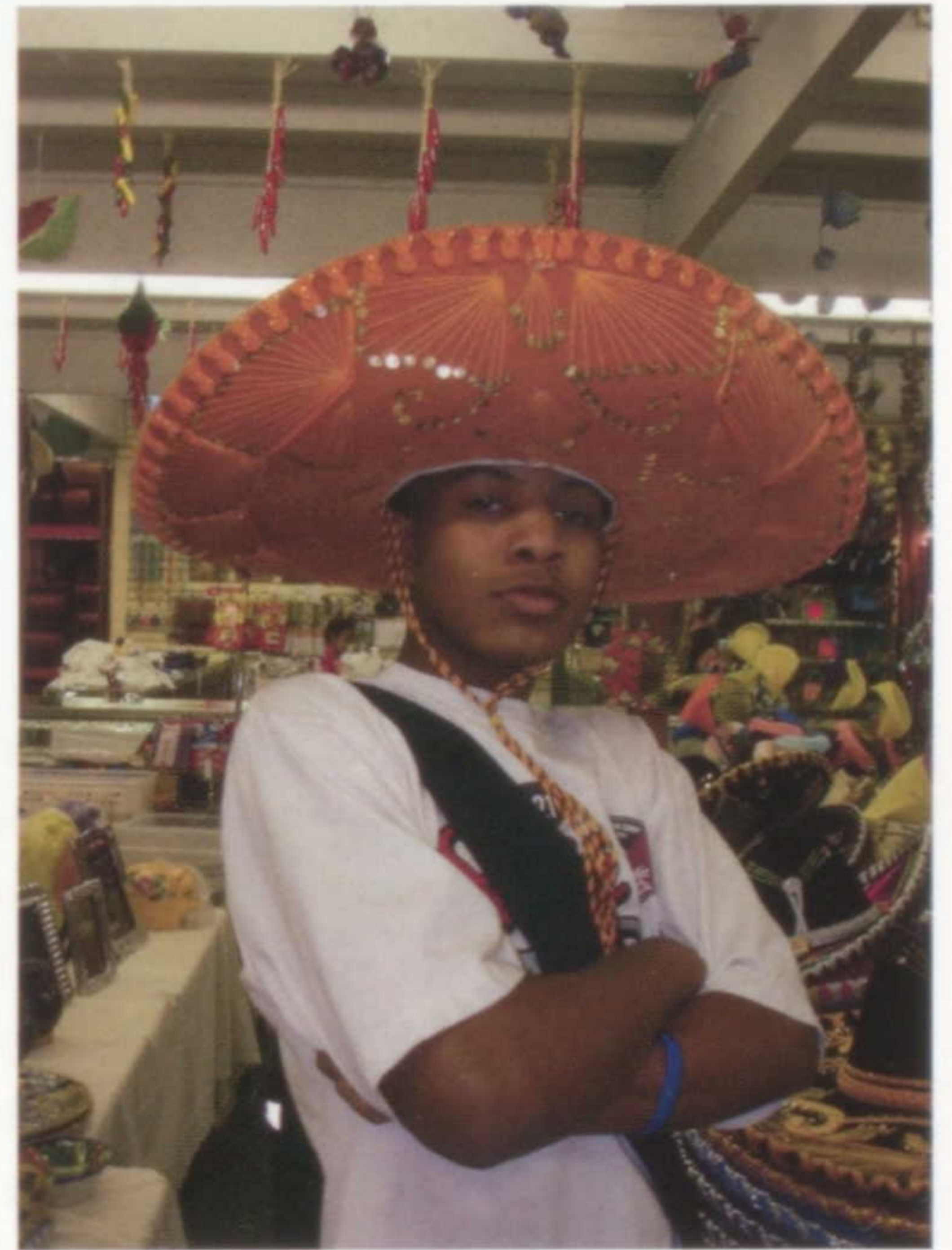
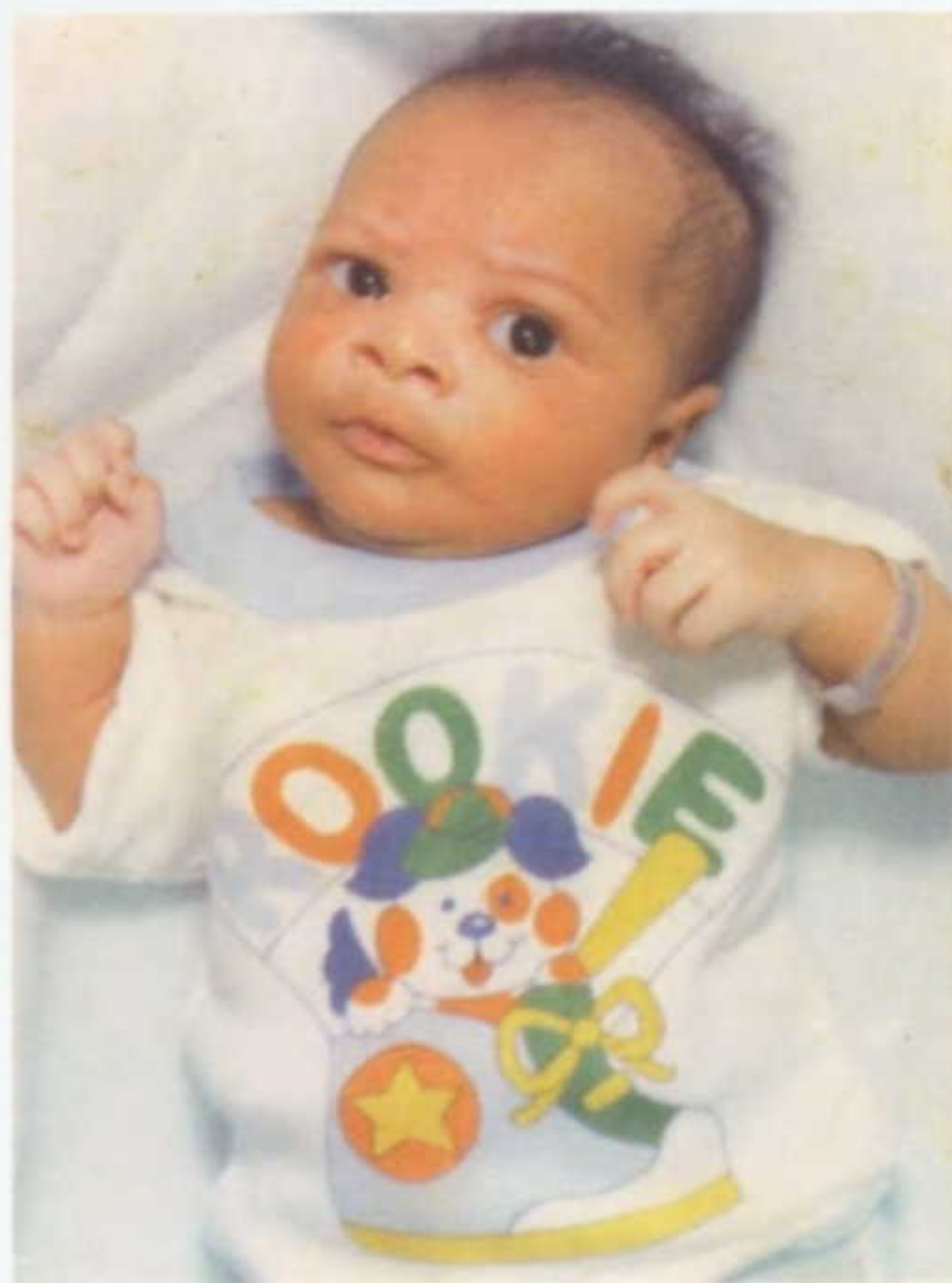
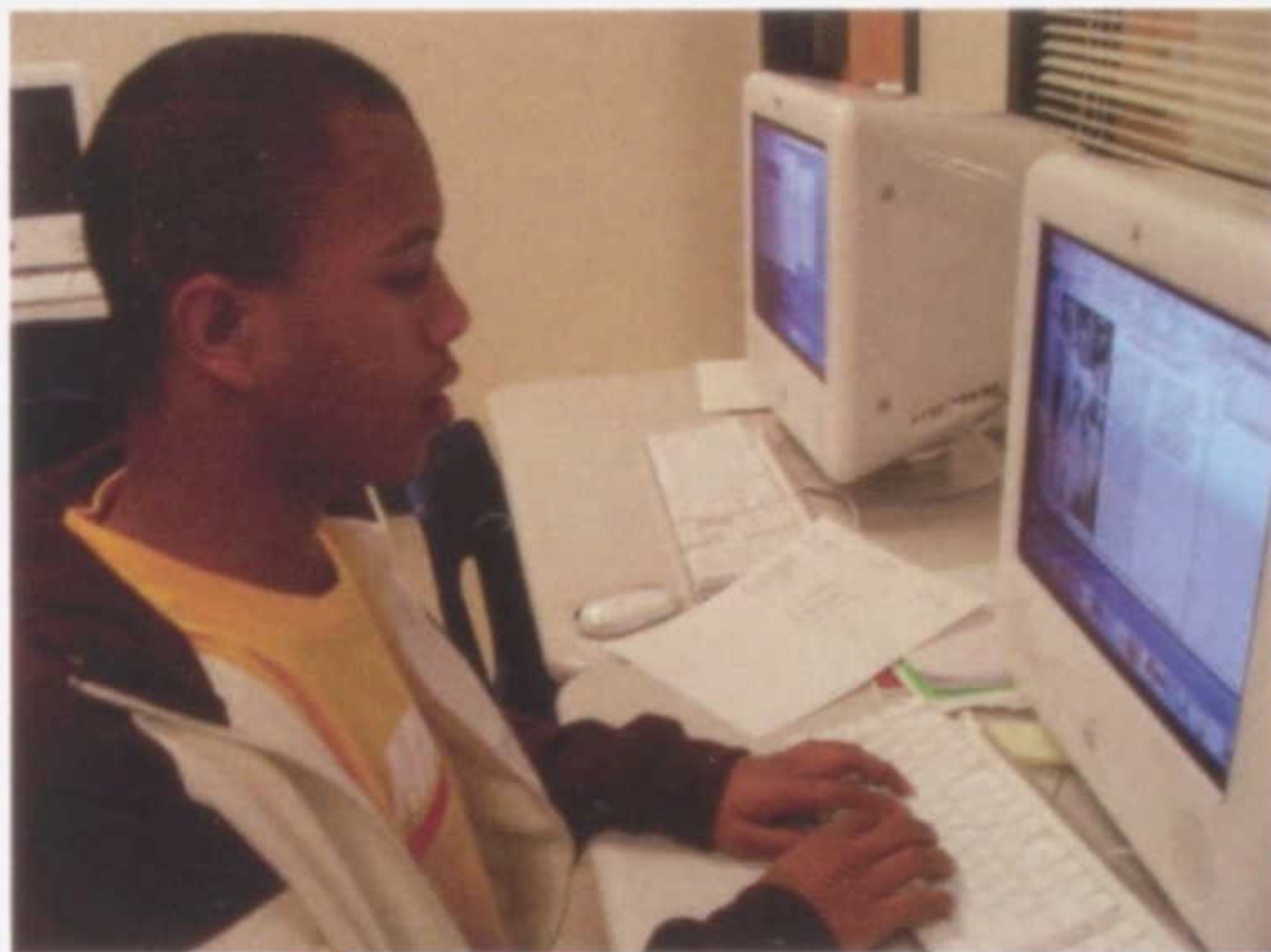
"Hanging out with Big Brother"



Malcolm Lewis



Malcolm,
We have watched you grow up to be a special young man. We are excited to see you spread your wings and soar. Keep God first in your life and everything else will fall into place. I want you to remember "For nothing is impossible with God."
Luke 1:37
Love Mom, Mychal, Granny, Alonzo and family, and Bobby and family.



Rikki Weaver



Rikki Leigh Weaver,
Our sweet Rikki- all grown up, graduated, and soon off to college. Where did the time go?? It seems like yesterday you were just a little girl-now you are a beautiful young woman ready to go out on your own. You are one of the best daughters and best sister there could ever be. We love you so much and are so proud of everything you have done and who you are. Continue to make the right choices and the world will be yours.
"Wreck 'em Tech"
Love, Momma, Daddy, and Randi



Devon Grieser

Congratulations to my
"little" brother!
Matt, Jen and Colton



Dev,
What a ride the last 18 years have been. Can't wait to see what God has planned for you in the future.
Love you,
Mom and Dad

P.S. "Watch for ice"

Senior Ads



Amanda Deal

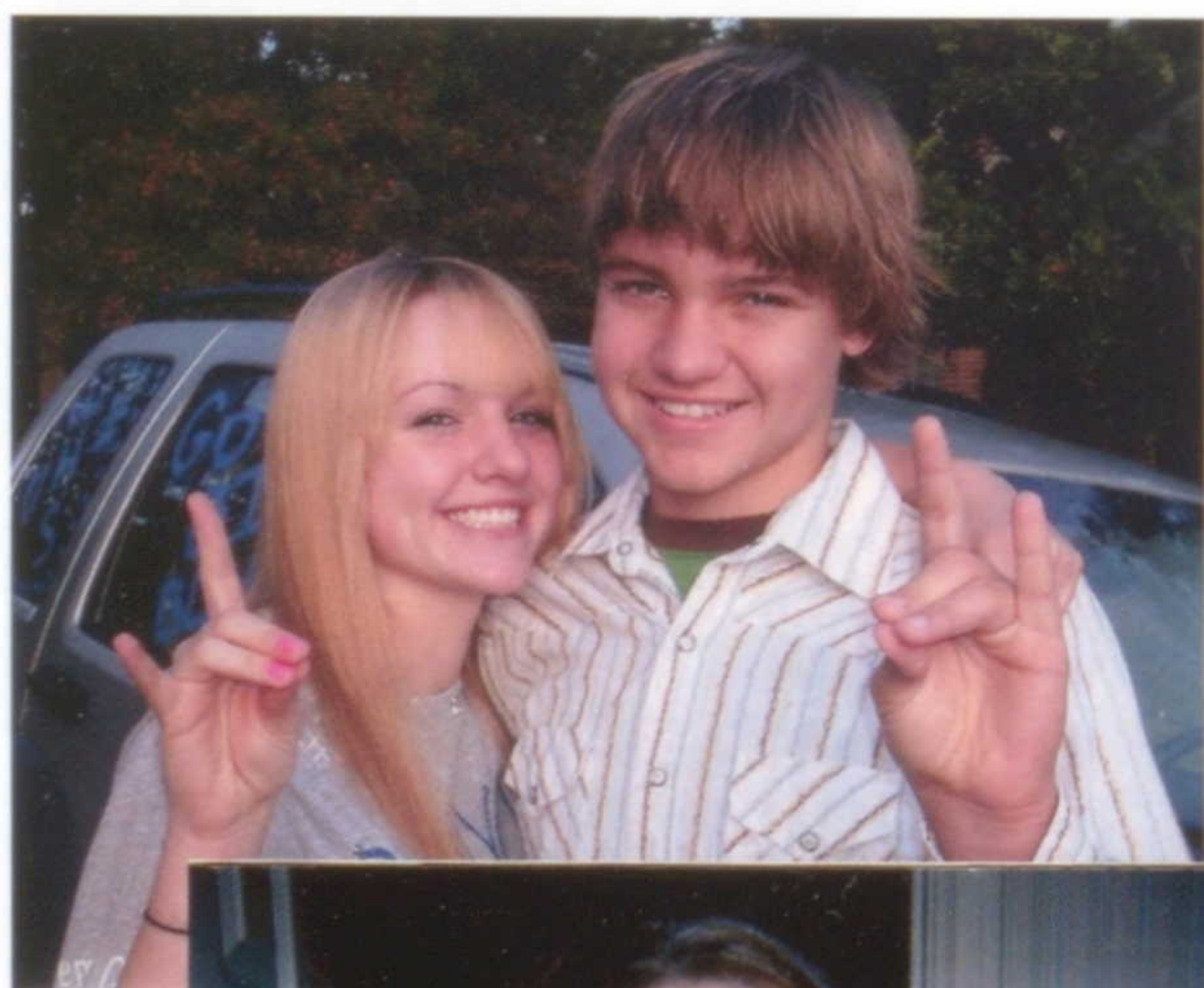


Amanda~
 You are the light of our lives
 We are so proud of you
 Always stay true to God
 And true to yourself
 In everything you do.
 We love you so much,
 Dad and Mom

P.S. ...I hope you never fear those
 mountains in the distance,
 Never settle for the path of
 least resistance,
 ...And when you get the
 chance to sit it out or dance,
 I hope you dance!
 Love,
 Mom



Carol Willhite



To our "Honey Baby"
 You did it!
 We are so proud of you
 and all your accomplish-
 ments! What a sweet, kind,
 smart, pretty, fun girl you
 have grown to be- you are
 perrrfect!!
 Be happy and remember
 how much you are loved!
 Mom, Dad & Reese

P.S. Don't let college inter-
 fere with your "education"!

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Amanda Lawrence

Amanda Lawrence

Your name means *Beloved*. Today as just like the first day you arrived and you are *loved*. You're 18 now, and your future is bright. Dad and I could not be more proud of the person you have become; loving, caring, sweet, funny, bright, and beautiful. Everyday is such a wonderful surprise that God has let us be a part and share your life. Charlie and I would also like to thank the teachers and staff for helping Amanda achieve and grow to her full potential. Mrs. Pool has given her a passion to teach. We all thank her for this gift. Amanda remember the greatest gift is Love. It has no beginning and no end; it just is.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Mandy,
Wow! I can't believe graduation is here. You have grown into a beautiful, intelligent, and wonderful young woman. You are the daughter I never had. I am so proud of you. Just like I tell my own children; dream big and reach high. You can do whatever you want to do. Remember Philippines 4:13 "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me."

Love,
Aunt Janice and the rest of the Philen Clan



Jenny Nottingham

Jenny,
It's hard to believe you are already old enough to be a high school graduate. When you were born, 2007 seemed so far away! We are so proud of the wonderful young lady you have become. Although you have already accomplished so much, we know the best for you is yet to come! Have fun and keep on smiling! We love you with all our heart!

Mom, Dad, and Cody (Prov. 16:3)



Ashton Scally

Our BEAUTIFUL Princess
Ashton Elizabeth Scally
You make us so proud to be able
To call you OUR Daughter and Big Sister
We LOVE you so much!!
Daddy, Joe, Mama, Stanton, and Aniston



Senior Ads





GeneAnne Ragle

Always remember to forget the things that made you sad but never forget to remember the things that made you glad.



Congratulations!
Dad, Mom and Mary



Hannah Turnage

Hannah,
We are so proud of you!
Follow your heart and
reach for the stars!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brody



Ashlee VanHoutan

Ash,
We are so very proud of
you. You have grown from
a beautiful little princess to
a beautiful young woman.
Remember to always love
yourself first, keep your
goals high, and let your
wings fly. You are a spe-
cial person and a wonderful
gift from God. WE are so
blessed.
We love you BIG!
Mom and Dad



Ashcrack,
Thanks for being a pain
in my rear all of these
years. I am proud of you
and love you lots.
I love you!
Austin





Sam Sadel

Sam,
From your youngest days
you have been a person of
spirit and perseverance. Your
star has shone brightly for
those of us sharing your life.
Watching you live life to the
fullest and your passion for
fairness and equity mature
has given us great joy.

"Be joyful, pray continually,
give thanks, in all circum-
stances, for this is God's will
for you in Christ Jesus."

1 These. 5:16-18

Love,
Mom and Dad



Best Friends



With love,
Big Brother Zach

Andi Ramos



Congratulations
Andi!
We love you,
Mom and Dad



Lyndzy Steeves



Lyndzy Claire Steeves -
To our strong, vibrant, beauti-
ful daughter who is strong of
heart and mind.
Good Luck and we won't rent
out your room!
Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, Bryan, and Austin

Morgan Hidy



Morgie May:
"The life you are meant to find will
wring your heart to the point of break-
ing and then douse you with buckets of
joy when you're not looking."

-Linford Detweiler

This is just the beginning!
We love you so much
Mom and Dad,
Christian, Quinn, and Griffen

Katherine Gunter



We are blessed to
have you as our
baby daughter.
We are so proud
of you and we
know that any-
thing is possible
for you. Believe.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Senior Ads



Ashlee Hudson



Ashlee,
Our adorable baby girl
has grown up into a
beautiful young lady.
We are so proud of
the person you have
become.
Cherish the memories
you have made and
look forward to those
yet to come.
We love you!
Mom and Dad



Clint Baker



May life always bring
you this much joy!

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Wesley Swindle



Wes,
We are so proud of
you! Keep making
life interesting and
know that we will
always be right there
with you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jen-
nifer



Sarah Prowell



Sarah,
You are a blessing to us! A beautiful
daughter who has truly been a gift and
has brought so much joy in our lives since
you were born. Words cannot even begin
to say how much we have enjoyed all the
special years together. It has been fun
and rewarding to see you grow and watch
all your accomplishments from church
and school, piano, art, and sports. Your
concern for others and your giving spirit
has been shown to many and we are so
grateful to be your parents. Keep your
focus on God and his plan for your life
and you will always be a blessing to oth-
ers and you will be blessed.
We love you,
Mom and Dad
Prov. 3:5-6



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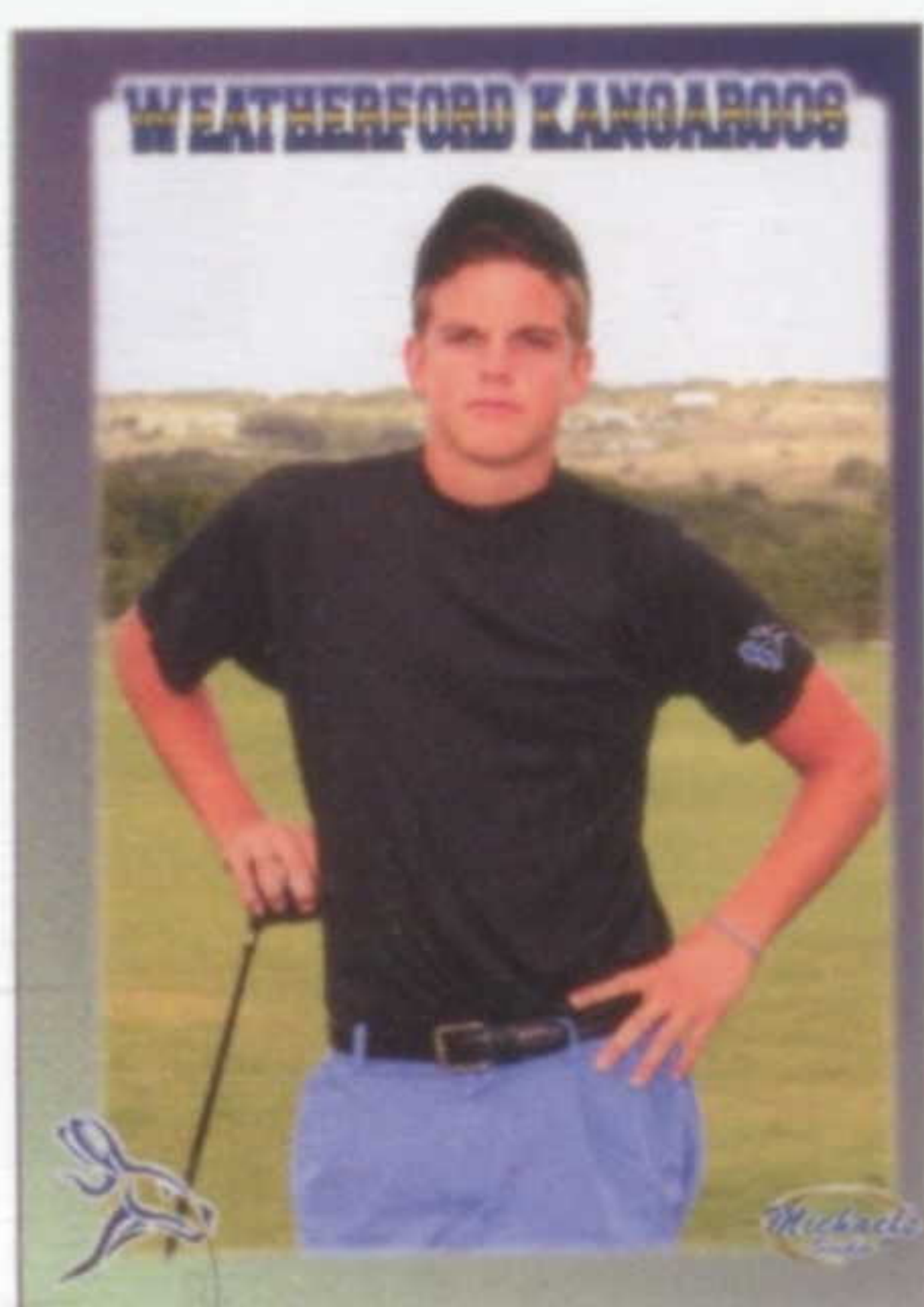


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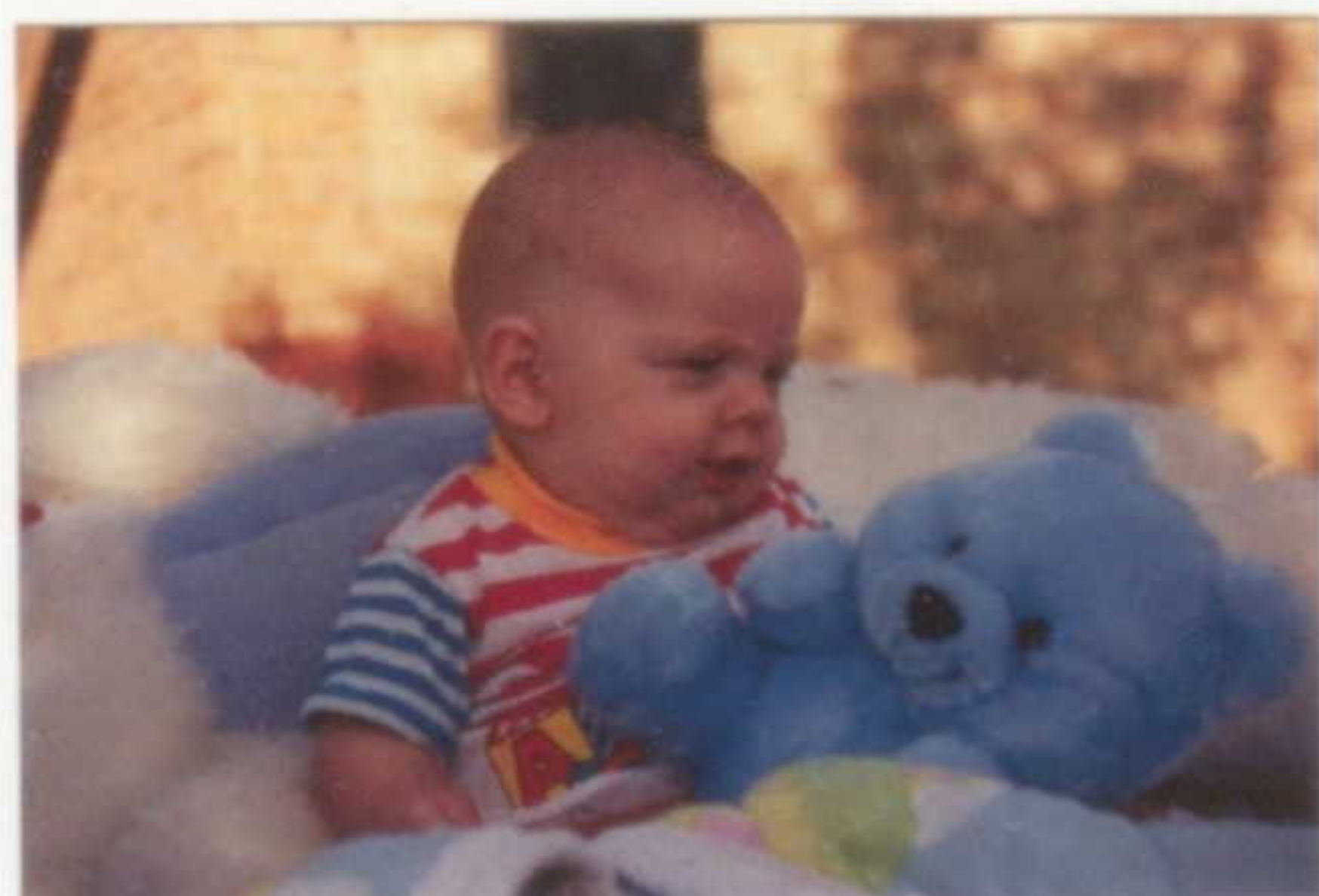
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Austin Utley



Austin Cale Utley,
You are a very kind and
intelligent young man,
with a big personality and
an even bigger heart.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Keep fighting the good
fight...
Love,
Gertye



Tina Korenek

Tina,
We are very proud of the person you have
become. You have put your heart into
everything you wished to accomplish. You
deserve the good things that happen and
we are sure many more good things are to
come. Keep smiling, continue to follow
your heart and enjoy everything life has in
store for you.
Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom and Dad,
Parker and Abbie



Congratulations Class of 2007

From the *Melon Vine* Staff

Senior Ads



Jordan Girouard



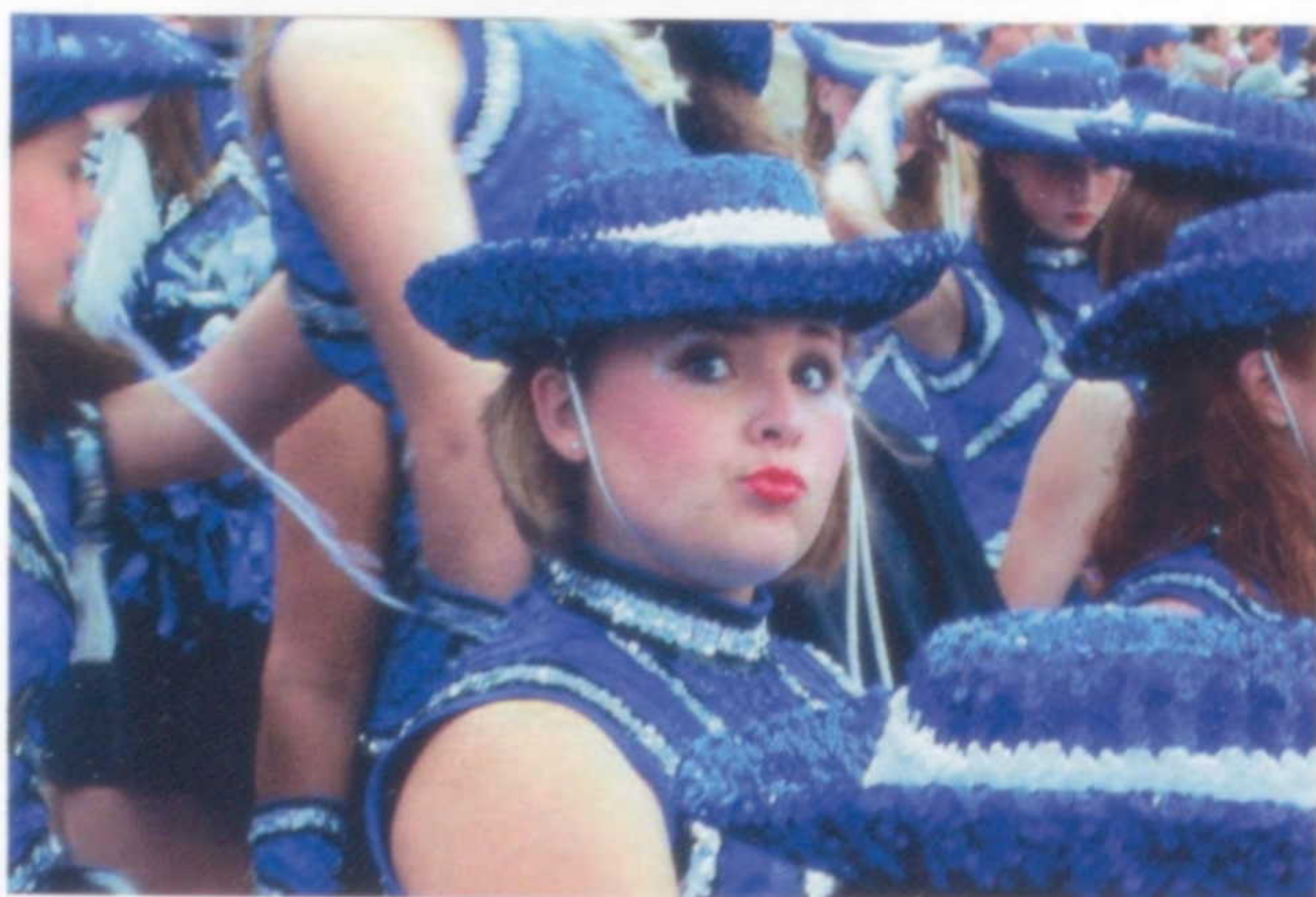
Jordan,
What a beautiful woman you have grown into. I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. I don't know how I ever deserved to be blessed with a daughter that has turned out to be my very best friend in life. I love you Jordan Jean
Love,
Mom



Niki Bartee



Niki,
You've been the joy and laughter in our family. You were born with a smile on your face and you've entertained us all through the years with your imagination. I hope you continue to DANCE like no one is watching, LIVE life to its fullest, LAUGH a lot each day, and LOVE with all your heart. We are all so very proud of you and all you've achieved. We love you with all our hearts. Mom, Dad, Justin, Amanda, and Stephanie



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Kelli Boone

Kelli Kalyn Boone,

Few blessings in our life have equaled you. God has already used you in tremendous ways and we are confident His plans for you will continue. We are proud of all you have accomplished and for the courage you demonstrated through the dark days of your cancer.

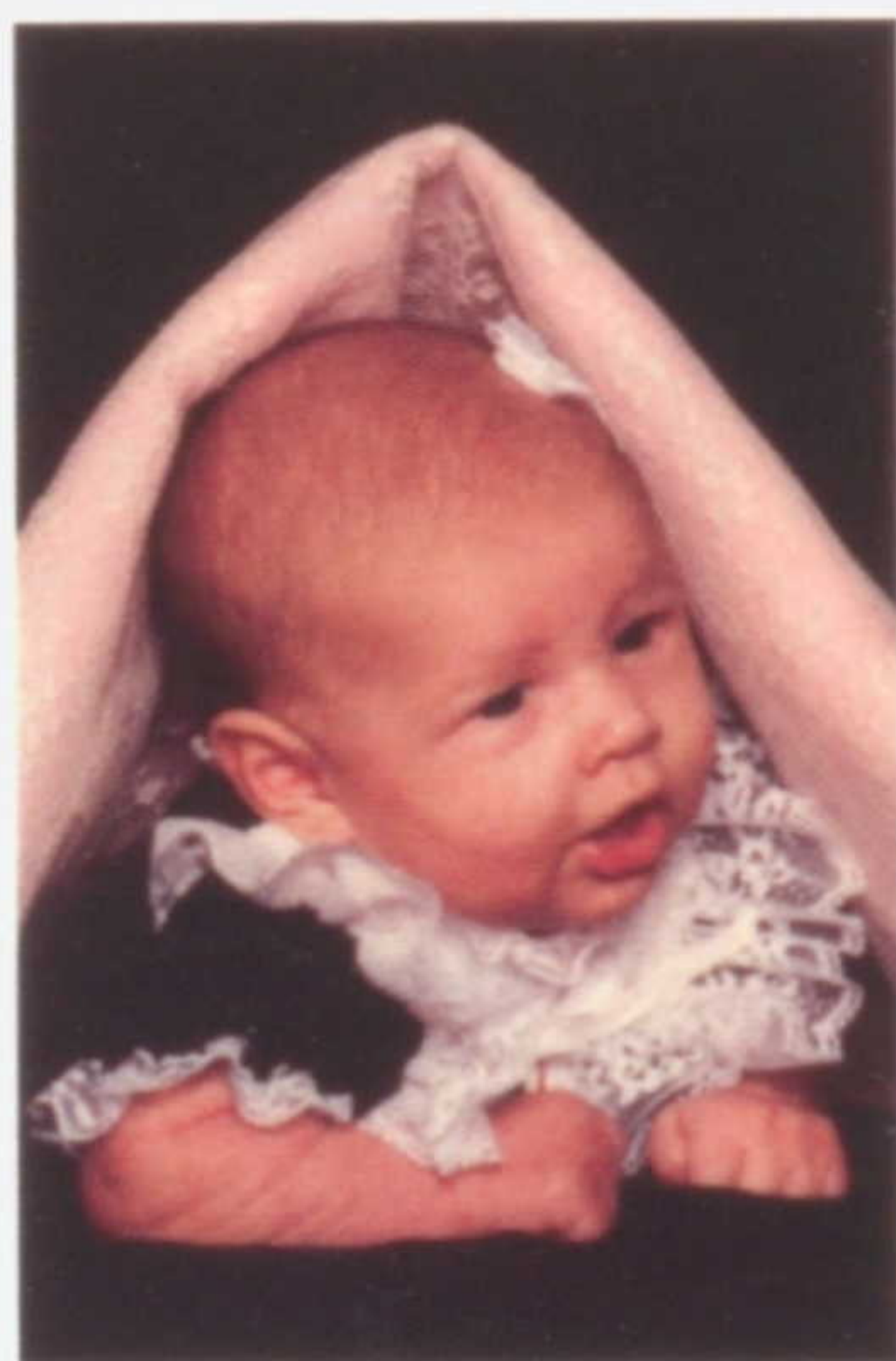
Keep being the light and love of our lives. Remember to always love and serve others, as that is the path to true happiness and success.

Our love and our blessings,

Mom, Dad, and Ryan

God hasn't called us to be successful, He's called me to be faithful.

-Mother Teresa



Lacee Stone

Lacee,

We love you and are proud of you.
Dad, Mom, Hollee, and Oatmeal
(Koby)

You have always set goals and accomplished those goals, and you will make a wonderful teacher and adult.

Just remember this as you go through life, "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me show love; where there is injury, pardon; doubt, faith; despair, hope; darkness, light; sadness, joy. To console not be consoled; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; in pardoning that we are pardoned; and in dying that we are born to eternal life."



Senior Ads



Monica and Michelle Strauss



You are my special girl, Monica. I am so blessed to have been in your life for the last 18 years. I am so very proud of you and the choices you continue to make. You are a beautiful person both inside and outside and I know that God has wonderful plans for you. Remember that opportunities may be disguised as hard work and happiness is an inside job. I love you always, Mommy



Michelle, You are my sunshine, and I am so proud of you and the things you have accomplished. You have been very brave to overcome your hardships and your smile lights up my world. I know that God has a wonderful plan for your life and always remember that out of difficulties, grow miracles. I love you very much, Mommy



Kristen Sanders



We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! You have a bright future and a wonderful life ahead of you. May all your dreams come true! We love you! Mom and Dad

Jennifer Stevens



Jennifer, Congratulations on your graduation! I am so proud of you. Thank you for everything you do. You're such a blessing. Love, Mom



Ashley Grabowski

Ashley,
We are so proud of you. You've grown into such a beautiful young lady. Your beauty has always shown inside and out. You have such a sweet and giving heart. Keep reaching for the stars and remember to always put God first in your life and He will always be right beside you. You have a bright and wonderful future ahead. Stay focused and stay sweet.

We love you so much and you will always be our baby girl.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Austyn

Congratulations!
Mama "B" and Papa

Nana and Pop Pop



Melissa Whiteman



"All the world's a stage..." (William Shakespeare)

Melissa,
There can't be a truer statement for you! You have blossomed into a beautiful, talented young woman on stage and off. Hold onto your dreams, but keep your feet on the ground and faith in your heart. With your enthusiasm, energy, and drive, we know you can look forward to many successes, wherever your path takes you. Remember, we will always be there for you. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Kari
Cissy, Mimmie, G.P., and Paw Paw

Ashley Westenhover



Ashley,
Congratulations on reaching this important milestone! We are very proud of you and wish you much happiness and success in life. We hope all of your dreams for the future come true.

Love always,
Mom and Dad



Hey Ash,
Congratulations!
I'm really proud of all your hard work. Good Luck at UT, I know you will do great.
Ryan



Ashley Bear,
I'm really proud of your accomplishments and wish I could be there to share more of them with you. I know your perseverance and ambitious personality will bring you much success in the future.

Love,
Jennifer

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Danielle Bateni



Way to go Dano
Class of 2007

Danielle,
We are so proud of you and all of your achievements. You seem to have a natural ability to succeed at every challenge you are faced with. We are so fortunate to have such a wonderful daughter. When you leave for college, I won't have to worry about you because I know you will challenge the world in the right direction, with your ability to make positive decisions. You really are our angel from heaven. Good Luck.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Erica



Julie and Jennifer Stanley

Dear Julie,
We feel so very blessed to have you for a daughter. Keep your eyes on God and He will direct your path.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Jeremiah 29:11

We couldn't have asked for better daughters and sisters. You have grown up to be wonderful, caring and loving young ladies.
We all love you both!
Mom, Dad, Jeremy, and Jonathan

Dear Jennifer,
We thank God daily that you are our daughter. Continue your walk with God and He will guide you through your life.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Philippians 1:9-11

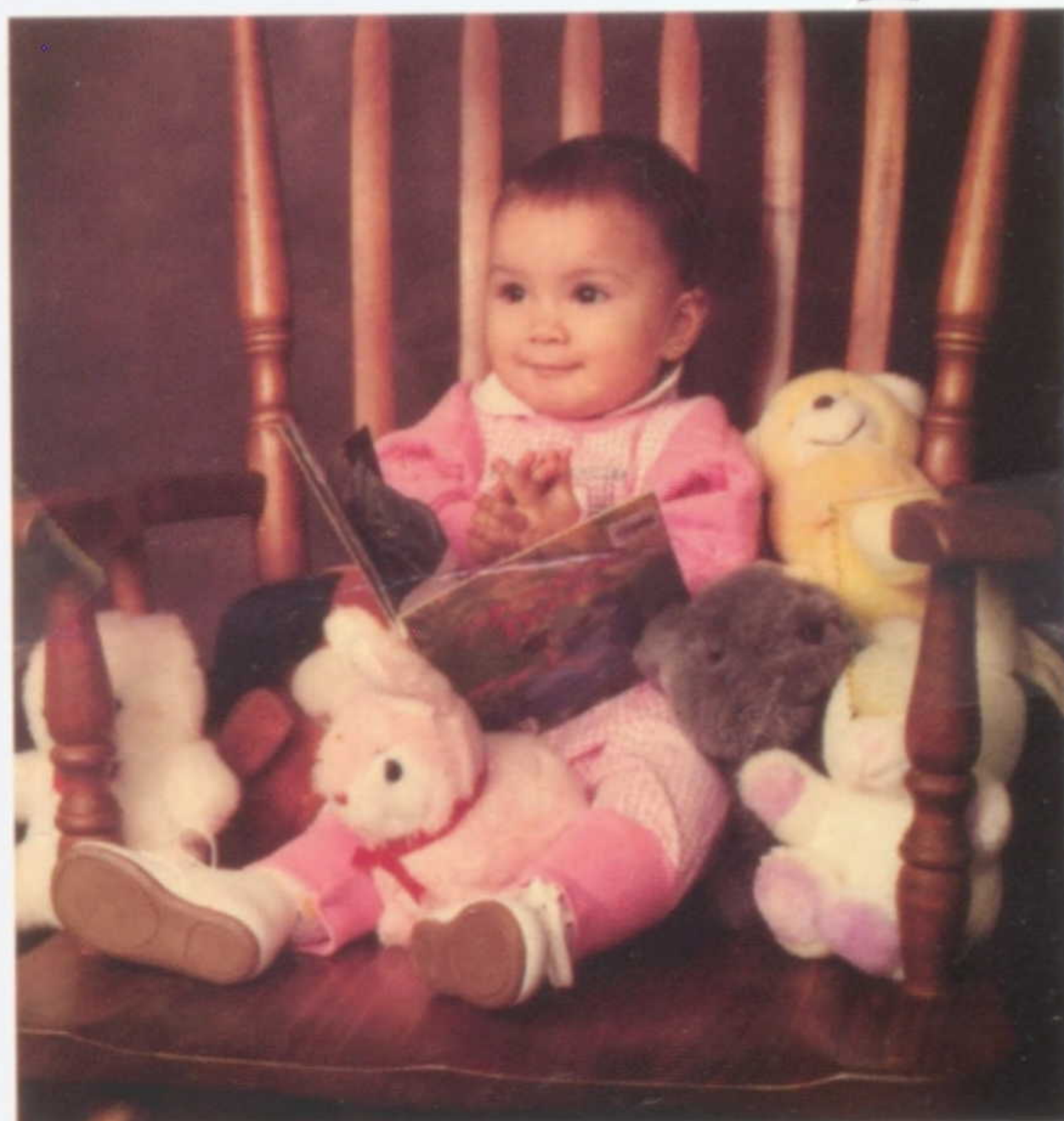


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Alex Vasquez



Alex,
It's hard to believe you're a senior in high school. It seems like yesterday you were our little teetle bug running around playing with your sisters, calling your dad Moddy and asking us if we were drinking hoffee. You have grown into a very intelligent young woman. We are proud to call ourselves your parents.

Congratulations!

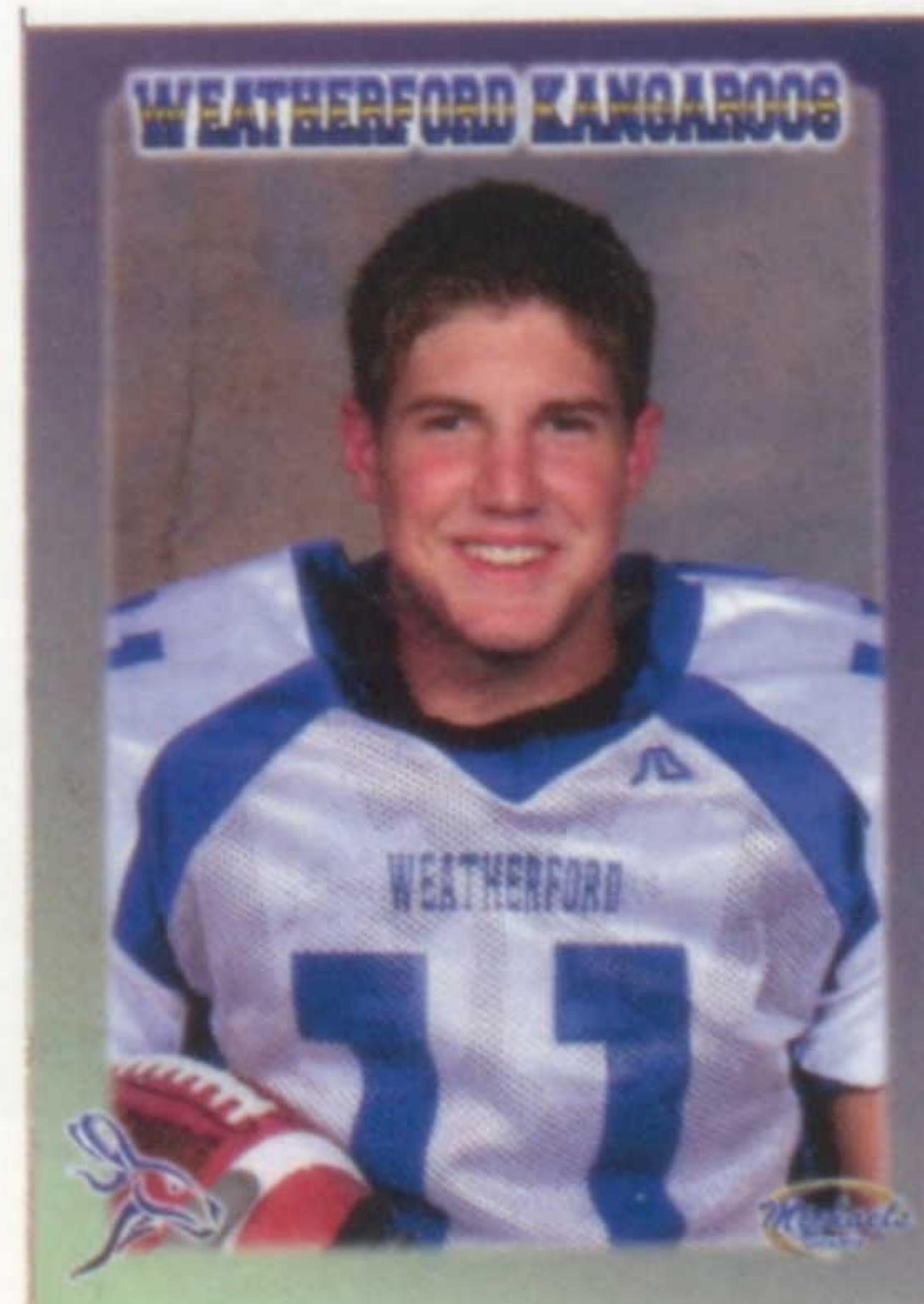
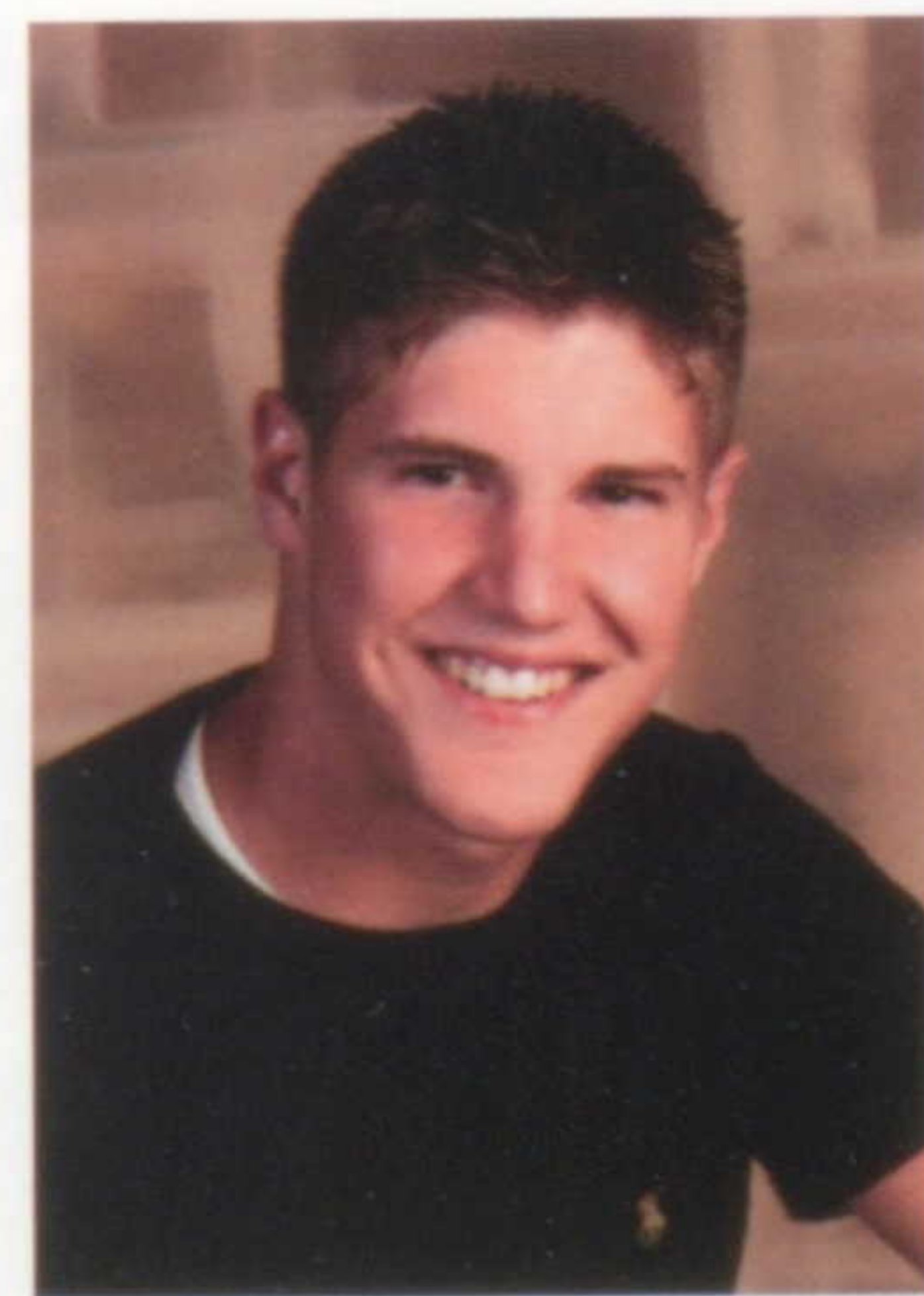
We love you,

Mom, Dad, Lisa, Kristi, and Hayden



Austin White

Austin,
God blessed us with your life 18 years ago. You have made us both proud and thankful for you. We share in your excitement as you end one season of life and begin another. Pursue your goals and dreams with determination. Our love and pride in you have no limits. With our deepest love,
Dad, Mom, and Brittany



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Russel Niedermayer



Russel,
We all love you. It has been a great joy to be a part of your life. Fulfill your dreams.
Love,
Mom, the Brownlees, the Powells, the Coles, Sarah, and Al



Rylee Daniel

Rylee Lu "AKA" Lulabelle

You have made your mother and I so very proud. When we made the decision to take you overseas, you were less than 1 year old, and you chipped your tooth on the marble furniture in Ankara, Turkey. Then, we took you off to Korea for 7 years, where you grew up, experienced and enjoyed the Asian culture, not to mention the FIFA world cup. We often wondered if we had made the right decision, but knew it certainly turned out to be right. Growing up overseas has made you the independent, diversity conscience and free spirited girl we love. Your achievements and success thus far in life are only a preview of great things to come. We will always love you. Never settle, always excel!!!

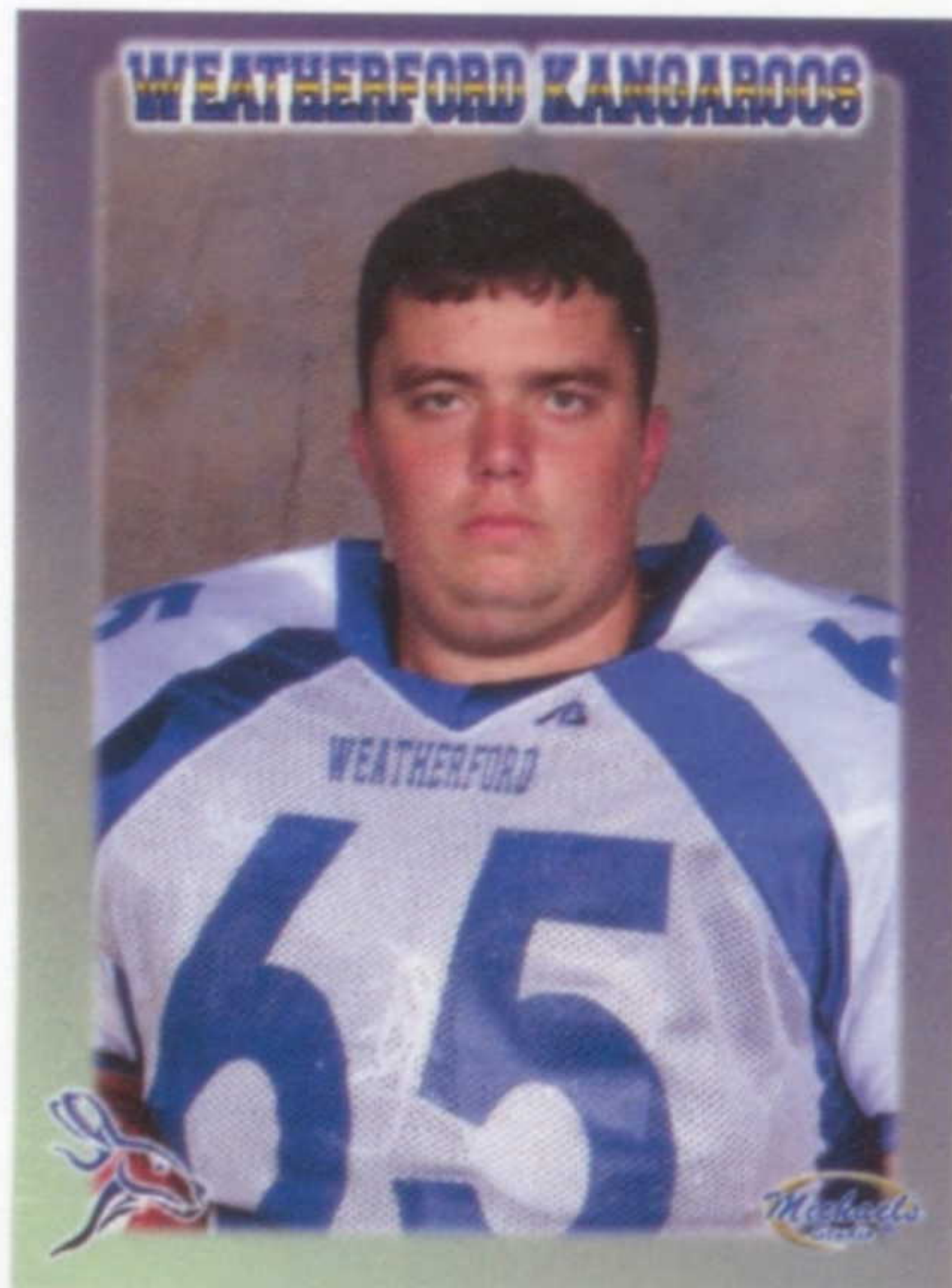
Love,
Mom and Dad.



Rylee,
Always know that I am here for you, just ask! I know you will do great wherever you go.
I love you! Racheal

Jay Bishop

Brad,
We're proud of you and all your accomplishments and wish you the best in the future. Remember we'll always be there for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brian



Lauren Beard



As a child, you gave us so much joy. As a beautiful young lady, you give us hope for a better tomorrow! As always, we are so very proud of you. Thanks for allowing us to be a part of your high school years. As you embark on your next big adventure, know that Dad and I will always be there for you. RF's *My Wish* was written for this moment. Slow down, enjoy every minute and live life with no regrets.

Remember... My wish, for you, is that this life becomes all that you want it to! Be true to yourself and know that you are truly loved.

Forever, Mom and Dad

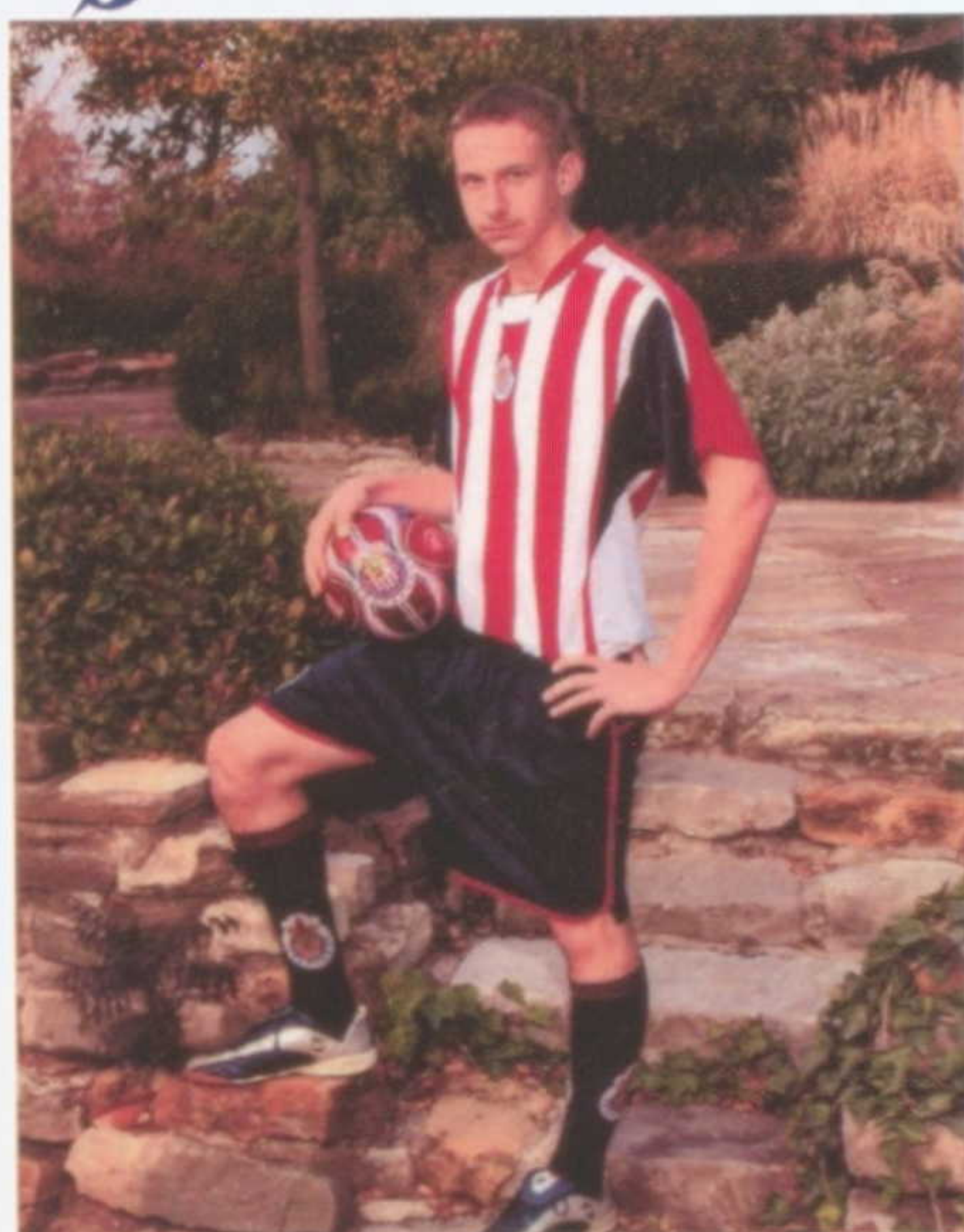


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Jonathan Ritchie



From your first game all the way to your last you have proven that you are the best!
Love, Mom

Wow... it's hard to believe that you're already a senior. You have brought joy to my life and I thank God for blessing me with you. I am so proud of the wonderful young man that you have become. Follow our heart and trust in God for He will lead you to a prosperous future.

You will always be our little "Jon-Jon" no matter how much taller you get. We love you so much.
Mom and John

Jonathan, Congratulations I knew you could do it! You really are the best brother ever...
Love, Scott

You're a terrific person with a big heart, we know that you will be successful in whatever you choose to do in life. We love you with all our heart. From everyone in our family.

Taylor Cundiff

Taylor,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Your determination and hard work will reap many successes. We are blessed to have you as our son. It has been fun! You will always be our Taterhead.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chase



Rachel Rogers



You are beautiful inside and out!
We love you!
Dad and Mom

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Jason Clark



Hey Bud,
I have been waiting for
this special occasion for
eighteen years. I am very
proud of your accomplish-
ment... one step closer to
leaving home!
Love,
Dad



Jason,
We are so extremely proud of
you. You have accomplished
so much in 18 short years.
From your first day of school
until you walk across that
stage to receive your diplo-
ma, you have given us many
wonderful moments that we
will cherish forever. We wish
you success in all your future
endeavors and hopefully the
best is yet to come.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Jason,
I can't believe how
fast the years have
gone... even faster
than you drive.
Thanks for the ride.
"Drive safely"... I
know you will miss
those words, but you
can always call for a
reminder.
Love ya lots,
Mom



Jena Gilbert



As you embark upon the next phase of your life, remember the infamous words of your favorite TV dad.

"I want to share something with you- the three sentences that will get you through life.
Number one, 'Cover for me.'
Number two, 'Oh, good idea boss.'
Number three, 'It was like that when I got here.'"
--Homer Simpson--

Your great sense of humor and kind heart makes life a joy everyday.

Love,
Dad and Mom



Lauren Marr

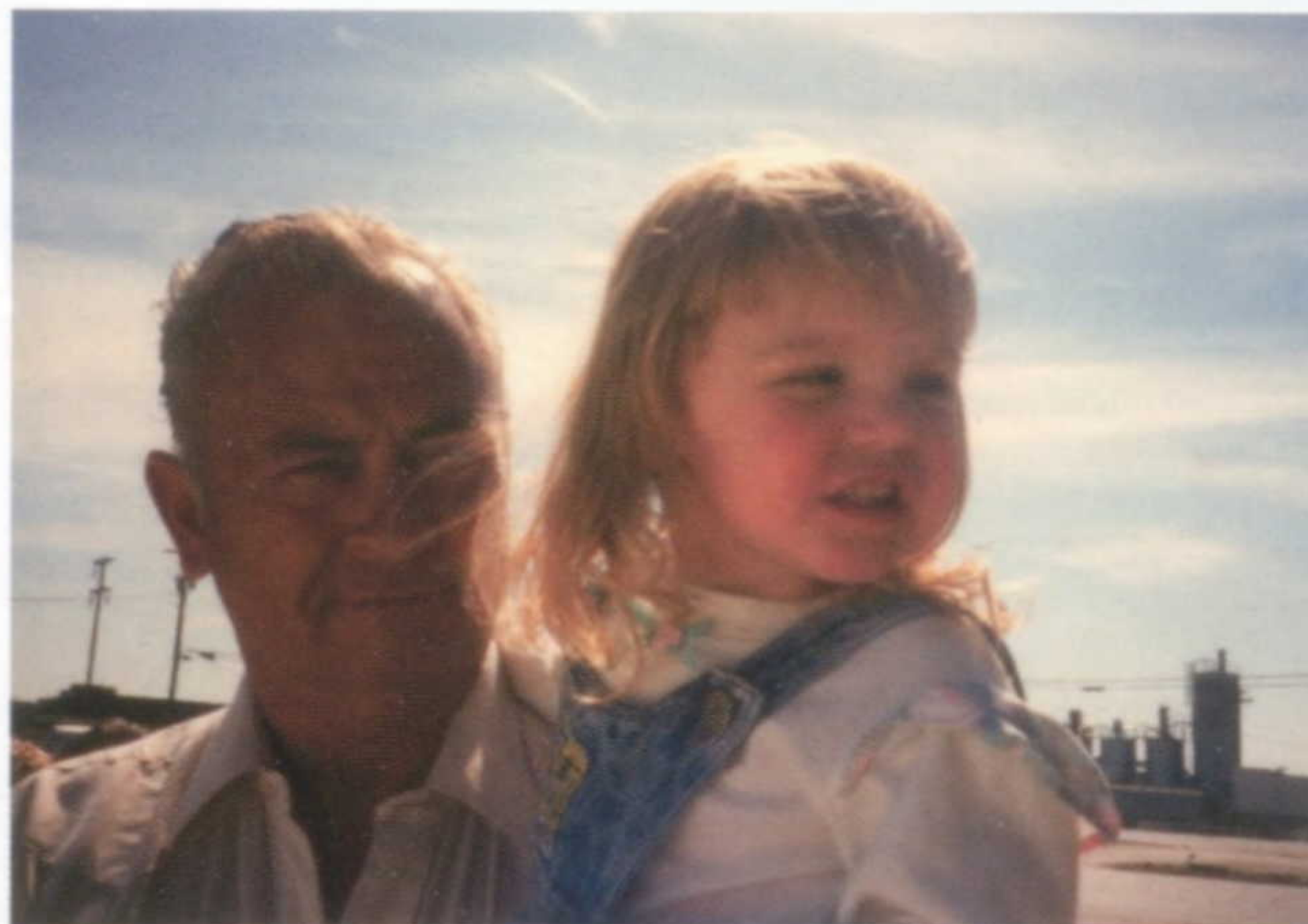


We are so proud of you.
Our little Baylor Bear.
Uncle Kip, Aunt Deedee,
Hunter, Kayd, and Trip

Good luck and best wishes!
We are very proud of you!
Love,
Aunt Robyn, Uncle Todd,
Ryan, Jacob, and Karlee



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I am always watching over you and smiling.
All my love and kisses my angel.
Love,
Papa

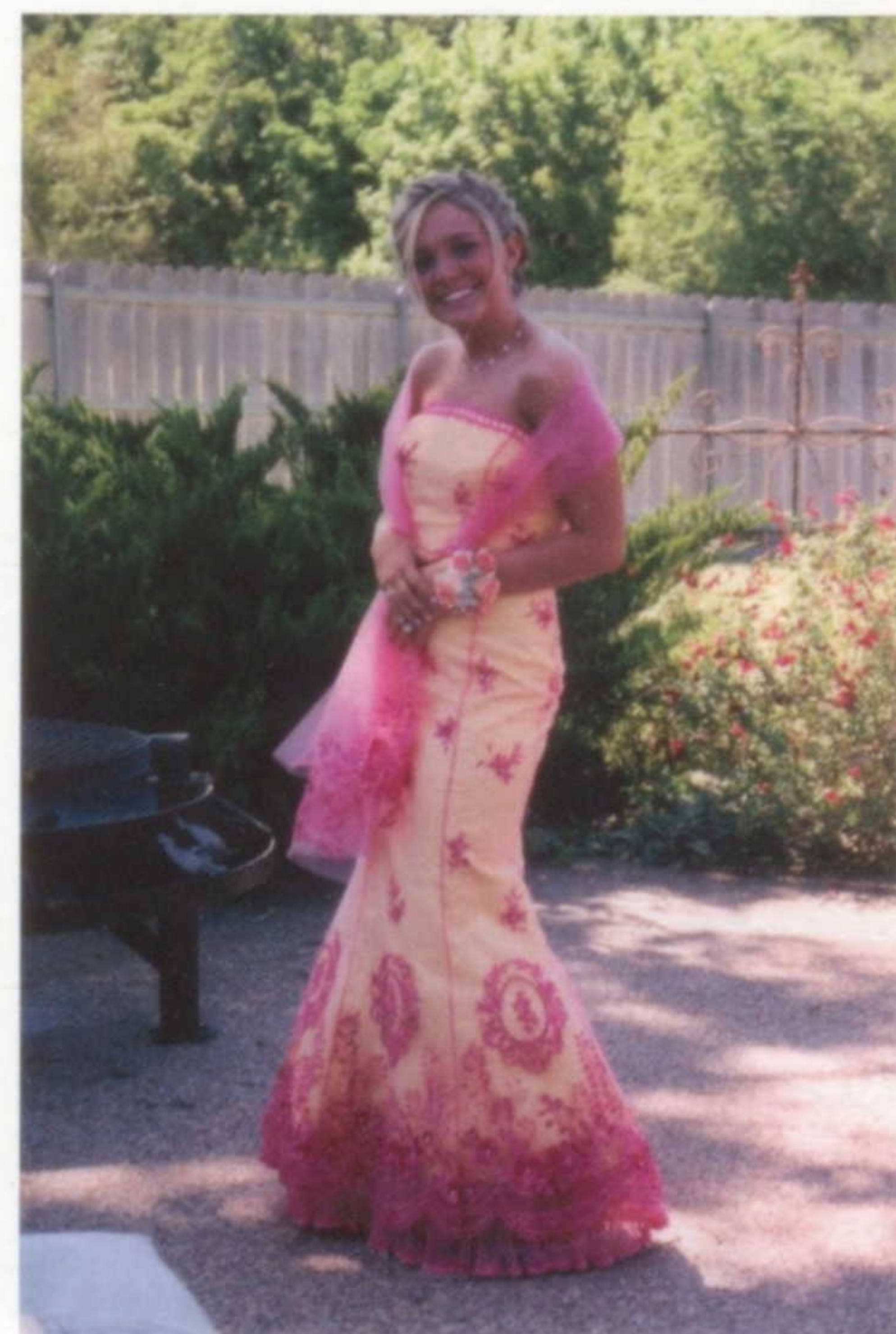
I remember the day I brought you home,
so small and so perfect, just as you
are today. You have grown into such
a smart, beautiful, and caring young
woman. You have made me so proud to
be your mom, with all your inner beauty
and strength that shines when you are
around others. You have a smile that
warms people's hearts and a heart that
makes people smile. You will go far in
life and do great and wonderful things.
Watch out Baylor, here she comes!!
Keep on shining my little star.
I love you Scooter,
Mom and Ross

"Laugh as much as you breathe and love
as long as you live."

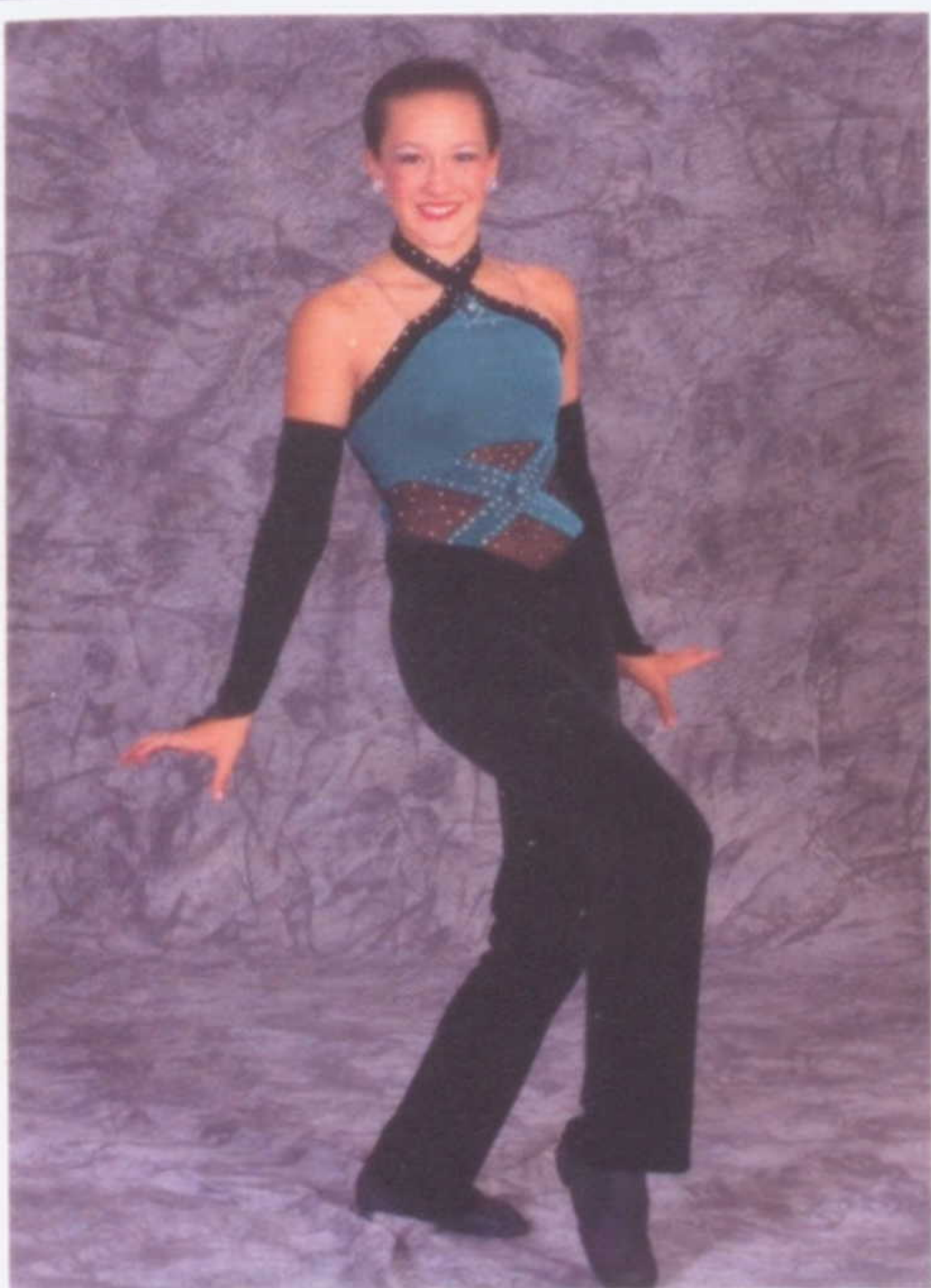


No words will ever express the joy
and love you bring to our hearts.
Love you so,
PaPa and Granny

Way to go! Still waiting on
that county rap song!
Love,
Aunt Mitzi, Uncle Barry,
Colton, and Blair



Sandy Wirtanen



Sandy,
You have always made us very proud of you. Proud,
not only of your many accomplishments, but also
for the wonderful person you are. Thank you for all
the joy you bring into our lives. You are as beauti-
ful inside as you are outside. We wish you a long,
healthy, happy life surrounded by love. May you
realize your goals, be filled with love for life and feel
an inner sense of accomplishment. We are always
there for you no matter what the future holds.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Sandy,
I love you so much! These years have just flown
by. You have become a wonderful person and an
excellent role model for me, I look toward you for
everything. Nothing will be the same when you are
gone, although I will be looking forward to a little
sis weekend! Good luck as you start your new life
in a new world called college. I will miss you so
much!!!

Love you!! XXXOOO
Your sister,
Susie



Lacy McGrath



"A milestone passed, new things begun, dreams as shining as the sun, a goal achieved, a victory won! That's Graduation." Your hard work and dedication are an inspiration to those who know you and love you. Go forth and continue to achieve new goals and win more victories!

Love,

Aunt Mimi, Uncle Michael, Jake, Matt, and Katie Beth



Lacy, you have represented yourself and your family with style and class. We are proud of you and your accomplishments during the school years that are now drawing to a close. However, we know that the best is yet to come-- today is the first day of the rest of your life! Live it well, always respect yourself, and know that you are greatly loved.

Marme and Granddaddy Mace



To Lacy... a dear treasure from the beginning who has grown into a beautiful young woman in every way. Your accomplishments thus far are testimony to the character and commitment required for success in life and you are a wonderful role model for your younger siblings. We're very proud of you and your career choice, Lacy. You have our love, encouragement and prayers always...

Grandma and Grandpa McGrath



Lacy- Please come and see us! We miss you! Love, Nilla, Captain and T-Bone

Dearest Lacy~ Watching you go forward away from our watchful eyes and protective arms is harder then we ever imagined. You are a wonderful daughter and loving sister, always so helpful at home and an absolute pleasure to have in our home. We know that you will go forward and reach new goals that will amaze all of us. Some days will be more challenging than others, but the key to success is that you are up for the challenge, ready for it, eager to meet it and then, move on to the next one. Your potential for greatness goes well beyond the tip of the iceberg- THE BEST IS YET TO COME! Love to you always~ Mommy, Daddy, Will, Harley, and Mace

Lacy,

Congratulations for your upcoming graduation. You have accomplished a great deal and have many more challenges and opportunities ahead. I wish you the best of luck in all that you do, especially as an Army Nurse.

Bubba



Dear sweet Lacy Anne, We have loved you since the first we heard your name and the first time we laid eyes on you! Girls do not come any sweeter or smarter than you! We are so proud of your many accomplishments-- not the least of which is your full scholarship to TCU! Go Horny Toads!

Auntie Beth and Uncle Jimmy



Lacy,

You are a ROCK STAR! We are so proud of you. Go Girl! Love Aunt Nancy and Uncle Curtis

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Kristi Walker



Look how much you've grown...

For you our daughter, we wish many, many things,
The love of the humble, the company of kings,
Your own just share of the things you deserve,
Important things that make it easy to serve
yourself, your neighbor, and the God above,
motivated only by unfeigned love.



We would have you big... the biggest of girls,
yet small enough for the loveliest of the world
with no more possessions than an honest heart,
To know that you will share with us a part
of a burden that's wearisome or a lot that's hard
with never a thought or praise or reward.

We would have you wise and of judgement sound
in whom integrity and honesty abound.
Clothing protecting your eternal soul,
as day by day your destiny you mold.
May you know that life is made of stern stuff,
yet appreciate occasionally a bit of its fluff.



We wish for you a very successful career,
with just enough roses-and the inevitable tear
to make life rich and mellow and sweet.
By whose side questioning youth may find a seat
of welcome and understanding so kind
That others are spared disappointments of mind.

For you we wish a heart unbowed
to any evil and a heart not cowed
by fear but may you possess the courageous grace
to meet any friend of foe, face to face.
For you we wish pride, but not false wealth
because you have respect for your own dear self.

Love,
Mom and Dad

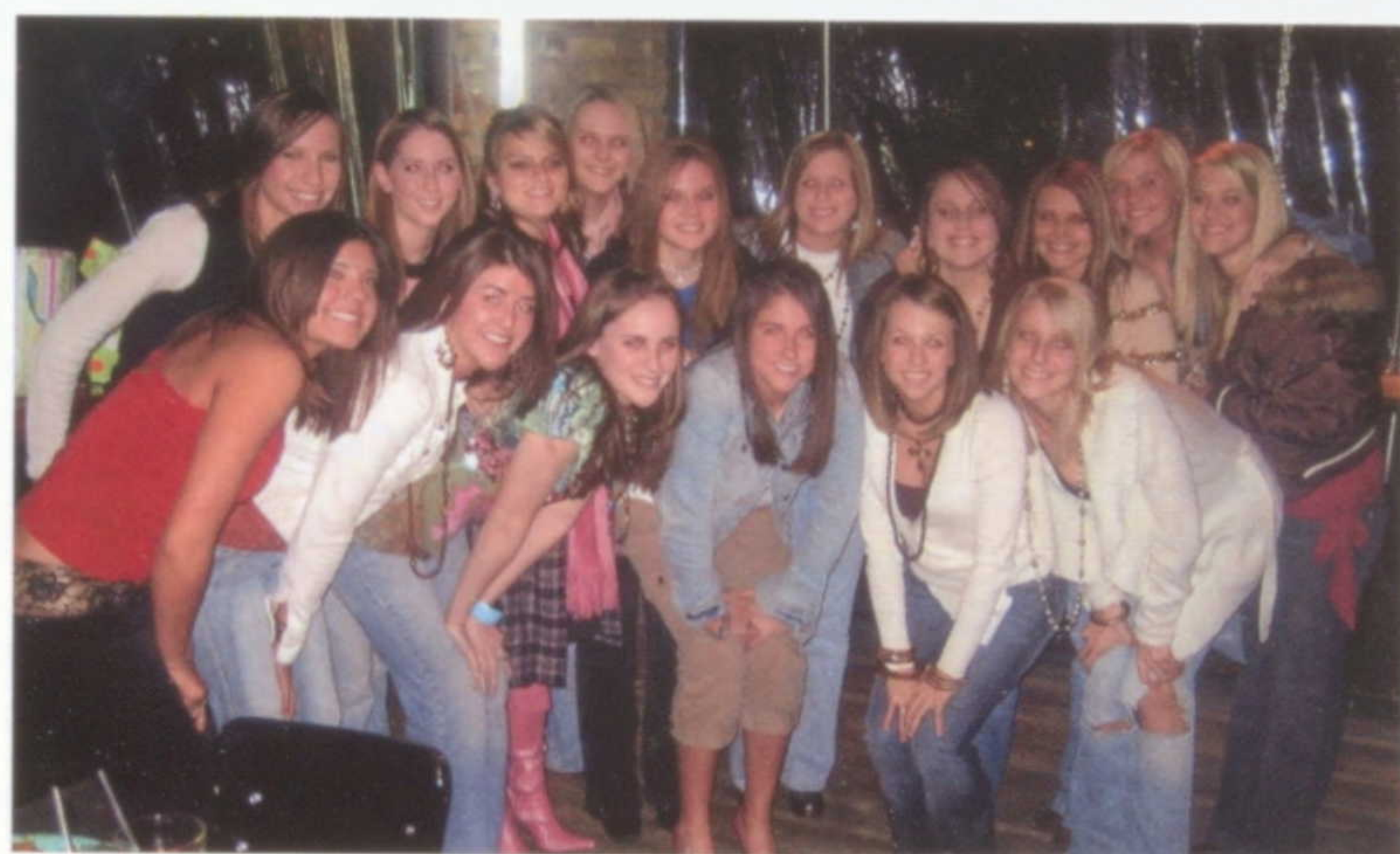


Kasey Hall



Kasey- You have a bright, bright future, follow your dreams and goals. Always remembers that you are loved and cherished by each member of our family. We love you,

Dad, Mom, Bodee, Jaylee, MeeMee and Nana Cookie





Lauren Hoop

To my beautiful daughter,
You have come a long way since
freshman year! I am so very proud
of you and your accomplishments
throughout your four years of high
school. I am so glad you keep a
level head on your shoulders and
became your own person. I know
you'll miss high school, but col-
lege is just around the corner which
you'll make new friends and have
new adventures.
We love you,
Mom, Garry, and Collin



Lauren:

How time has flown! It seems such a
few short years since we first saw those
expressive eyes and that big smile which
lit up the room. We've watched you
grow from an adorable child to a lovely
young woman, and now you're ready to
take on the world!

And now, the pride and happiness is on
our faces as we see you graduate from
high school, taking on the responsibil-
ity and duties of an adult, planning your
future. Because we know you, we know
you will have a very bright and wonder-

ful future, full of love and joy which we saw in you as a child, and which
we continue to see in you today. Lauren, we are so proud of you and your
accomplishments. Not only proud of what you have already done, but con-
fident in your abilities and dedication to achieve all that you have planned
for the future. We look forward to watching that young woman go through
life, as we watched the child who became that young woman.

We love you, Lauren
Me-Ma and Pa-Pa



Buca Baby,

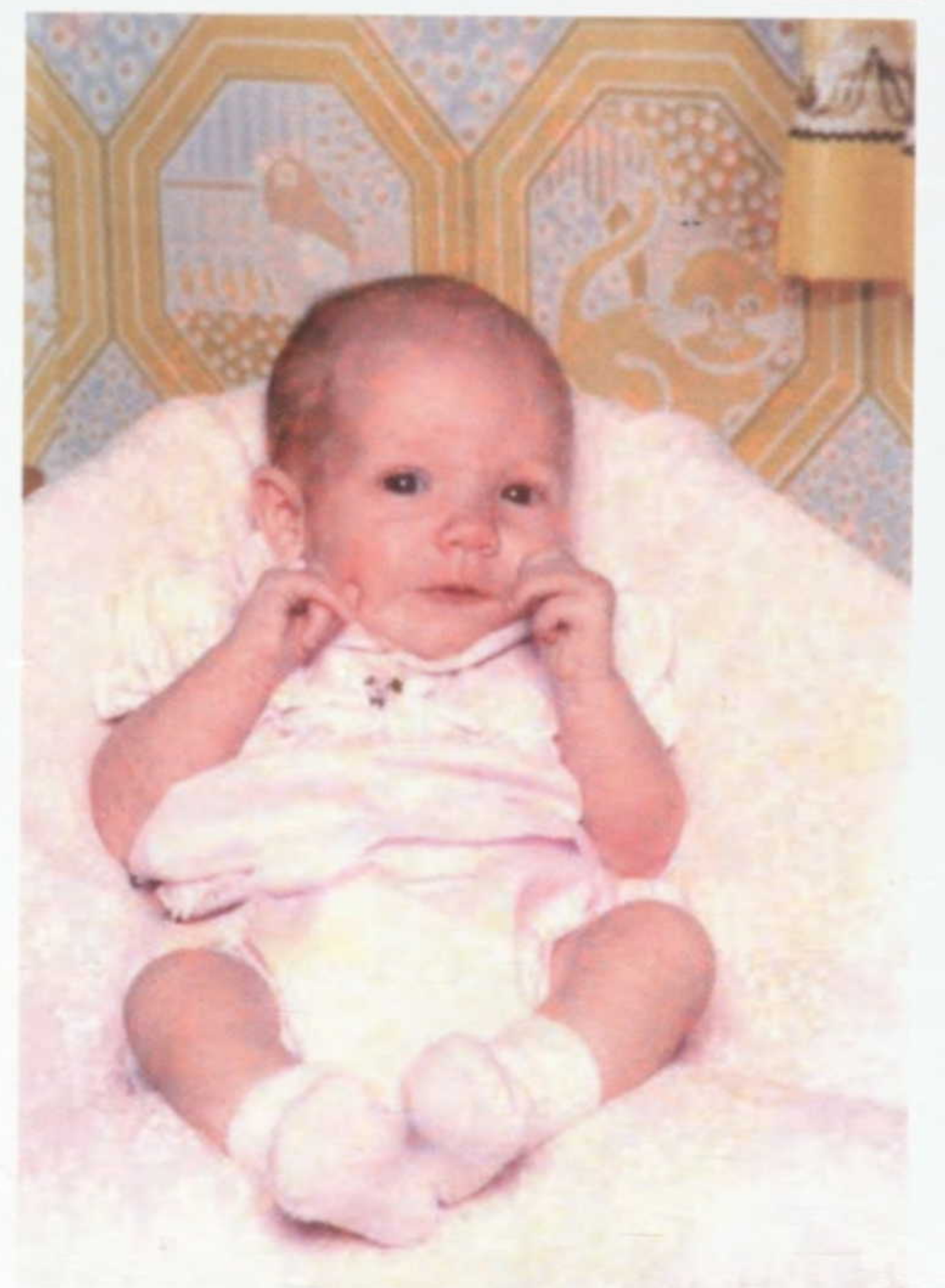
Wow, it seems like just yesterday you were sounding out your words
(remember Bo-Ats?), but you are really finishing high school. The last
four years were full of up and downs, but we are so glad we were able to
be with you through it all. Now, you are ready to get out on your own and
show everybody what you can do and we know you can (and will) do any-
thing you set your mind to. We love you so much and are so proud of you!
Dad and Jennie



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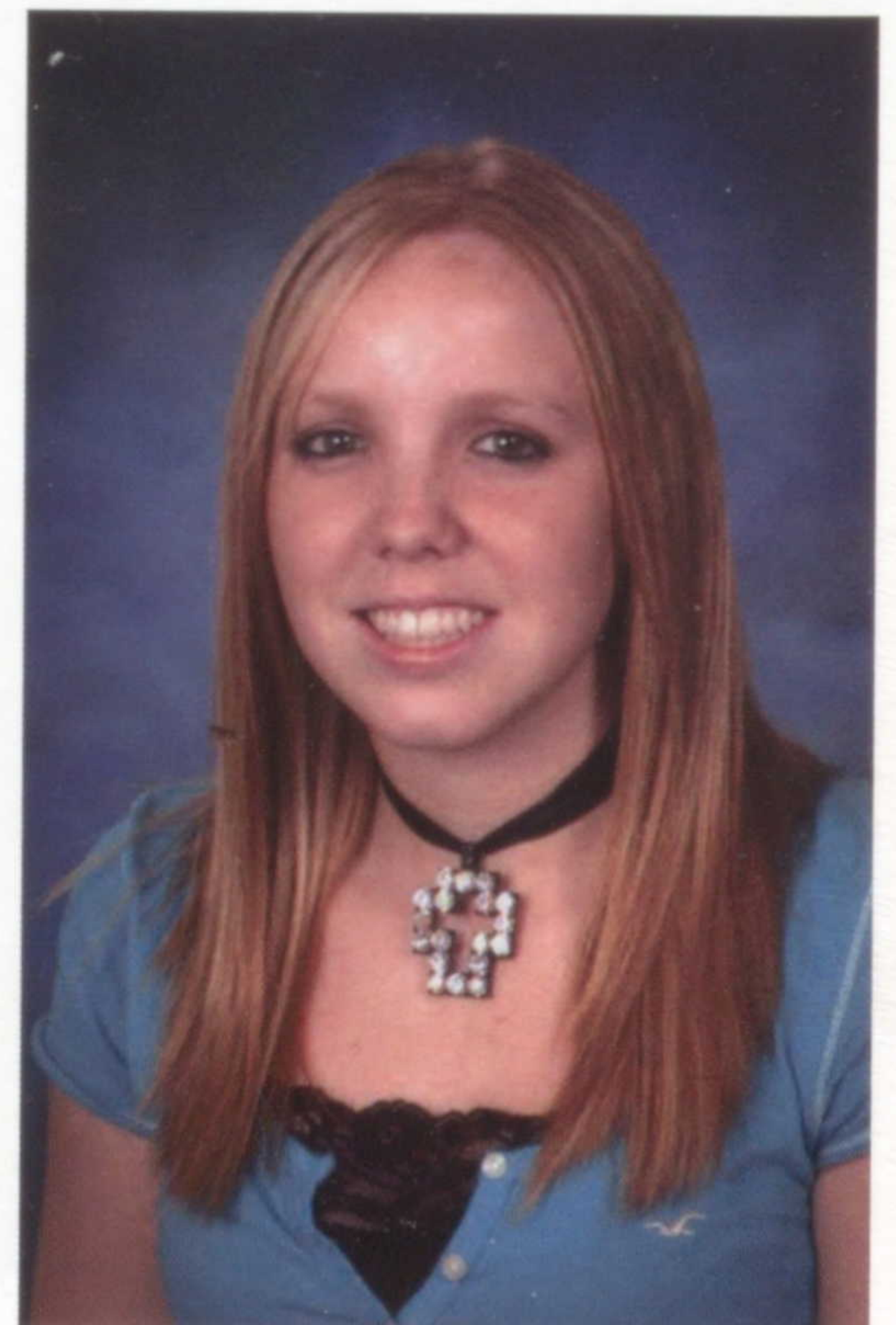
Amber Kaster



Hey Amber,
We're very proud of all your hard work and dedication it took to graduate high school. But don't hyperventilate and have a panic attack; you don't have to move out and find a full time job just yet. You still have college!!

Love,
Mom and Dad

P.S. Remember, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.



Tammy McConathy

Tammy Elizabeth McConathy,

For every ending, there is a new beginning.

For every memory, there is a dream ahead.

The happy times you have had so far, the people you met will always be a part of your life,

But better and brighter days are waiting for you just ahead.

Will all our love and best wishes.

Mom, Dad

Terry, Rhett, and Scarlett



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Devonne Richards



Time to Go

We watched you grow from baby to a lady,
It has forever been fun, a wild ride the least to say,
Laughing, crying and still you pushed your own way.

You've come to life's fork in the road so it seems,
Off you go soon to pursue your very own dreams.
With ambition and enthusiasm enough for two,
You have know all along what you wanted to do.

Hold on tight sweet baby; turn the world on its ear,
Trust in family, have faith in God, go without fear.
But always know right here your family will be,
Watching and waiting you soon we will see.

We ask God to watch over you will all of His might,
With our special prayers we say before we turn in for the night.
It is not the end but the beginning, we know,
For in our hearts we see it is time to go.

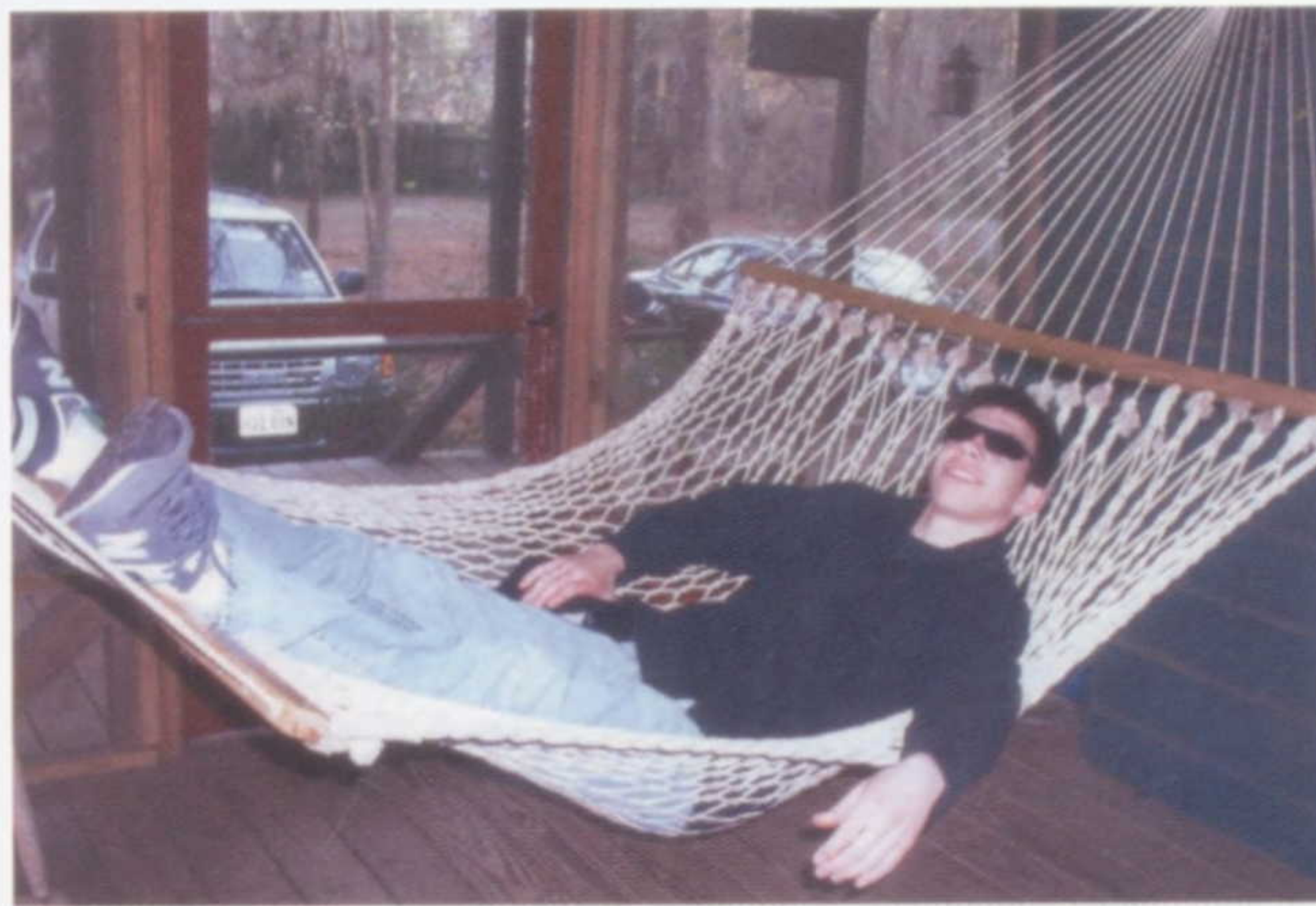
We are so very proud and know you will do well on your journey.

We love you Princess
Mom, Dad, Delayna and Robert

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Clayton Moody



To our son who approaches each day as an adventure- something new to be designed, built, urged to go faster, fly higher, or throw more sparks. May your life be filled with joy and plenty of really good salsa.

Love, Mom and Dad

"Science, freedom, beauty, adventure: what more could you ask of life?"

-Charles A. Lindbergh

"I shall be telling this with a sigh somewhere ages and ages hence: two roads diverged in a wood, and I-- I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference."

-Robert Frost



Skate fast, Turn left



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Willie "BB" Fielder



KEEP
RUNNING

YOU WILL BE MISSED.
-CLASS OF 2007



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Colophon

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Editor's Shout Out

MS. J ■ I remember the first day that I finally felt comfortable around you, that was the car ride to Austin when I found out we shared the same music interests. From then on, you became my favorite teacher and everyone else's, too. You have opened my eyes to many different things, and I thank you for all you have done for me. You truly are one of the most wonderful people I will ever meet, Ms. Leslie.

THOMAS ■ At times you drove me crazy because you never seemed to pay attention or you were making noise, but you always seemed to get things done, no matter what it took.

JASON ■ I can't believe after almost 12 years we became friends once again. Everything you do seems to turn to gold, so I know you have more things to come. The one thing I admire most about you is you never give up no matter what happens.

DUSTIN ■ I know I didn't get your name right when you first came through the door, but hey, at least I got it now, Dusty. JK, Dustin.

TRISHA ■ Hey, Flovin with the homies. I'll never forget making that up. I know I drove you crazy with some of my corrections, but it was truly for the best and Ms. J's doing. LOL. I thank you for not killing me; I know at times you wanted to.

MORGAN ■ What can I say about you? The many times you had me cracking up at some of the things you said or did. Good times. I'm not going to lie, you are a wonderful writer, but remember English and yearbook rules are different.

KEELI ■ Girl, I can't believe I'm writing about you after you up and left. But I'm being the bigger person. There are so many inside jokes I cannot forget and too many to list. No matter where we go in life, you will always be my homie. (wink)

AMANDA ■ Hey Tara Reid, how is the rich and famous life? You know your boy Kanye is good. Never feel bad about making sure your work is getting finished. It never bothered me, but I tried the best I could to fix it.

TAYLOR ■ Out of all of the notes I wrote, this one was the hardest. I know this last semester has been unbelievable, and I am sure it will be for a while. But I know you and I both can get through this. I understand there will be those days, but we cannot stay in the same place forever. BB would want the best for you, and I do, too. I hope as we go on, we never forget that freshmen year, and we never lose contact with each other. I cannot have two gaps that will never be filled.

ALEX ■ I guess I'll finally admit you did deserve that girl of the month award. Understand that some people are ignorant and cannot see the positive things in people like I can. I do not care what you did or said because people make mistakes and everyone deserves a second chance. With me being the way I am, I gave you one and you did not even blow it. I am glad that I got to know you.

KRISTI ■ I know I didn't get the chance to get to know you like I have some of the other classmates, but I did learn that you are a person that is determined. You are willing to go the distance to get the job done.

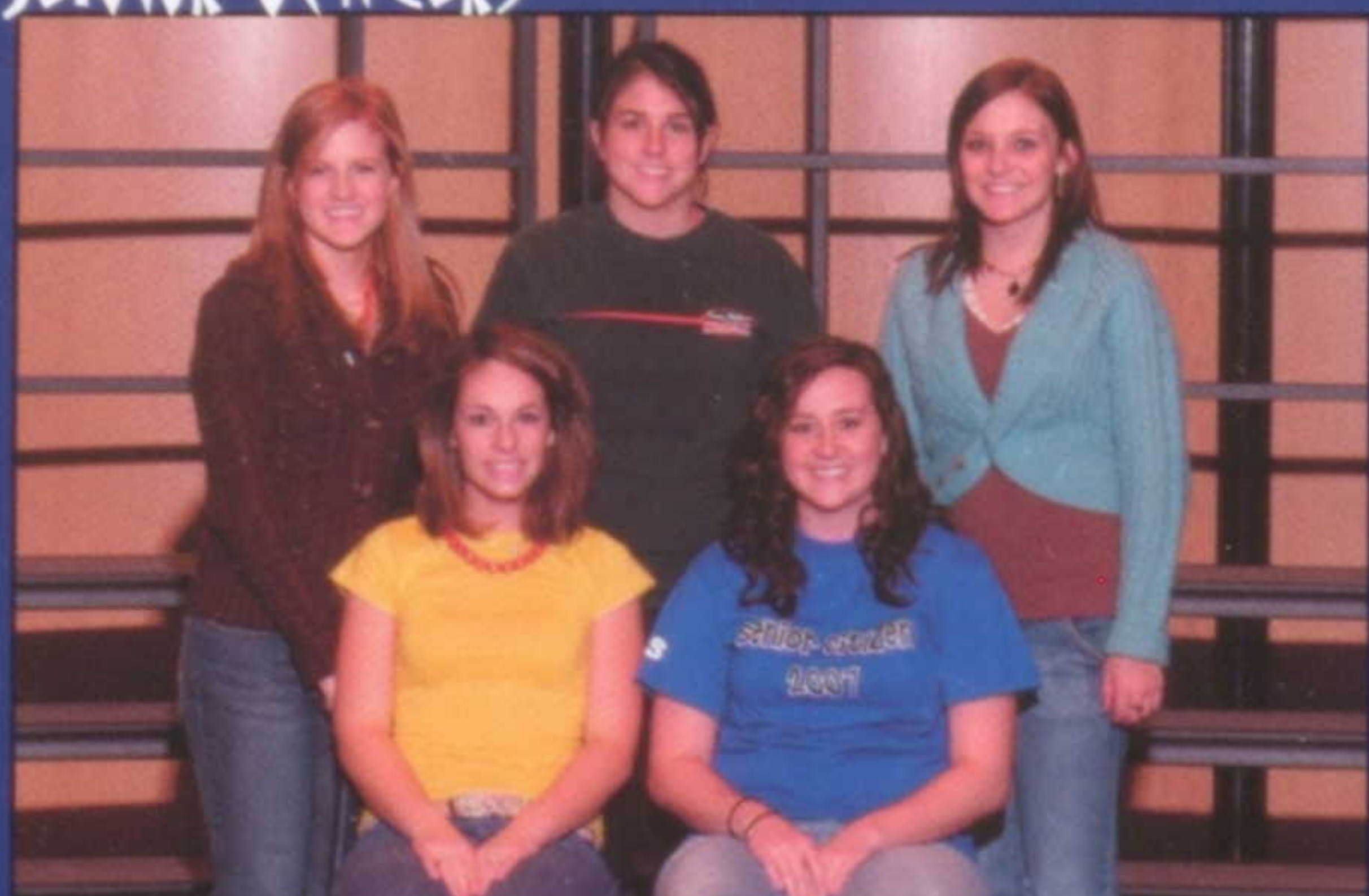
CAROL ■ Many people do not understand why you are the way you are, but I don't care because I am proud that I had the chance to get to know the girl that scored a 2200 on her SAT. People are just a bunch of haters. Well, whenever you become a lawyer, I may need you to get me out of some trouble.

KEEP IT CRUNK...
MALCOLM LEWIS

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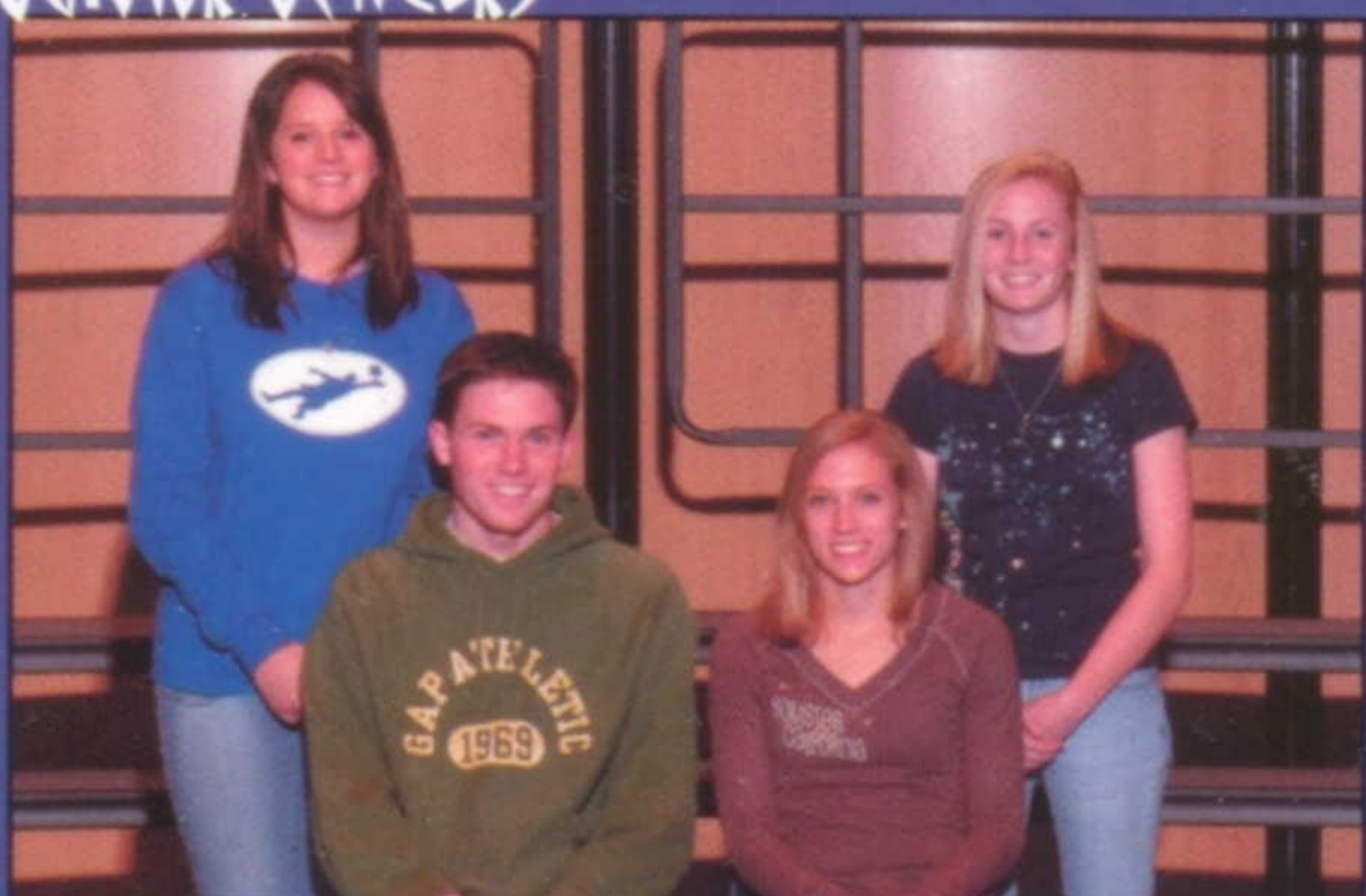


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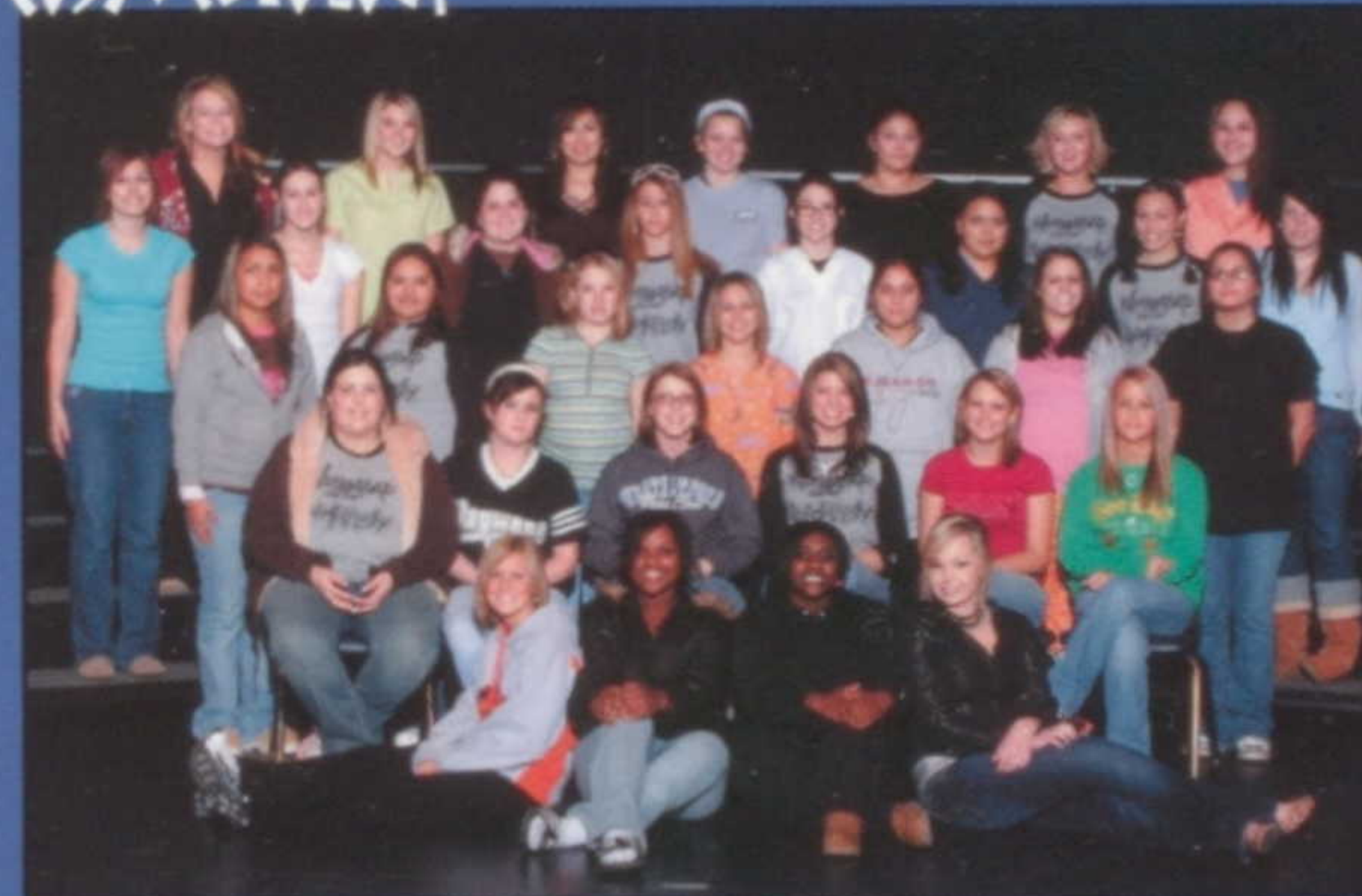
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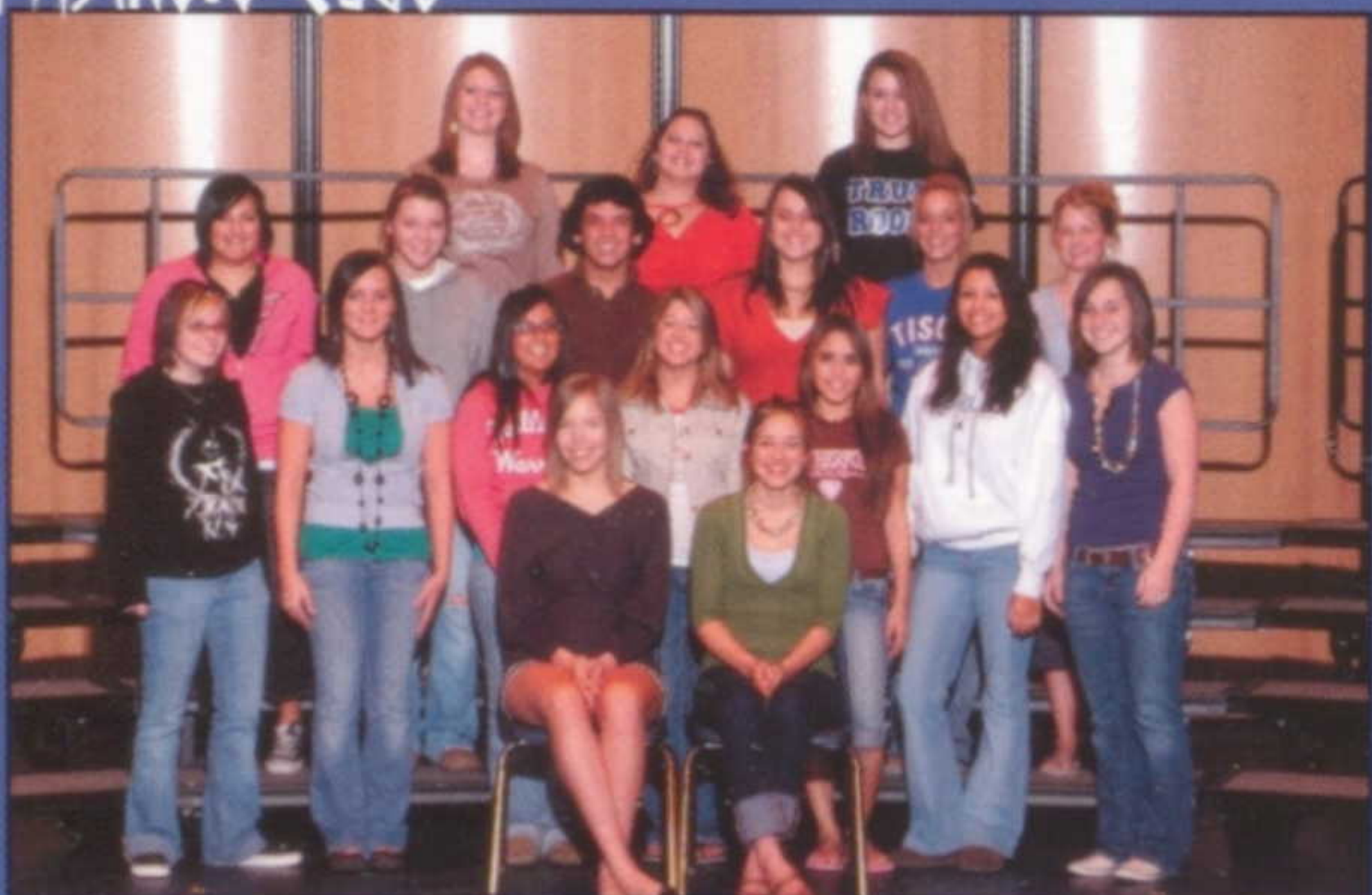
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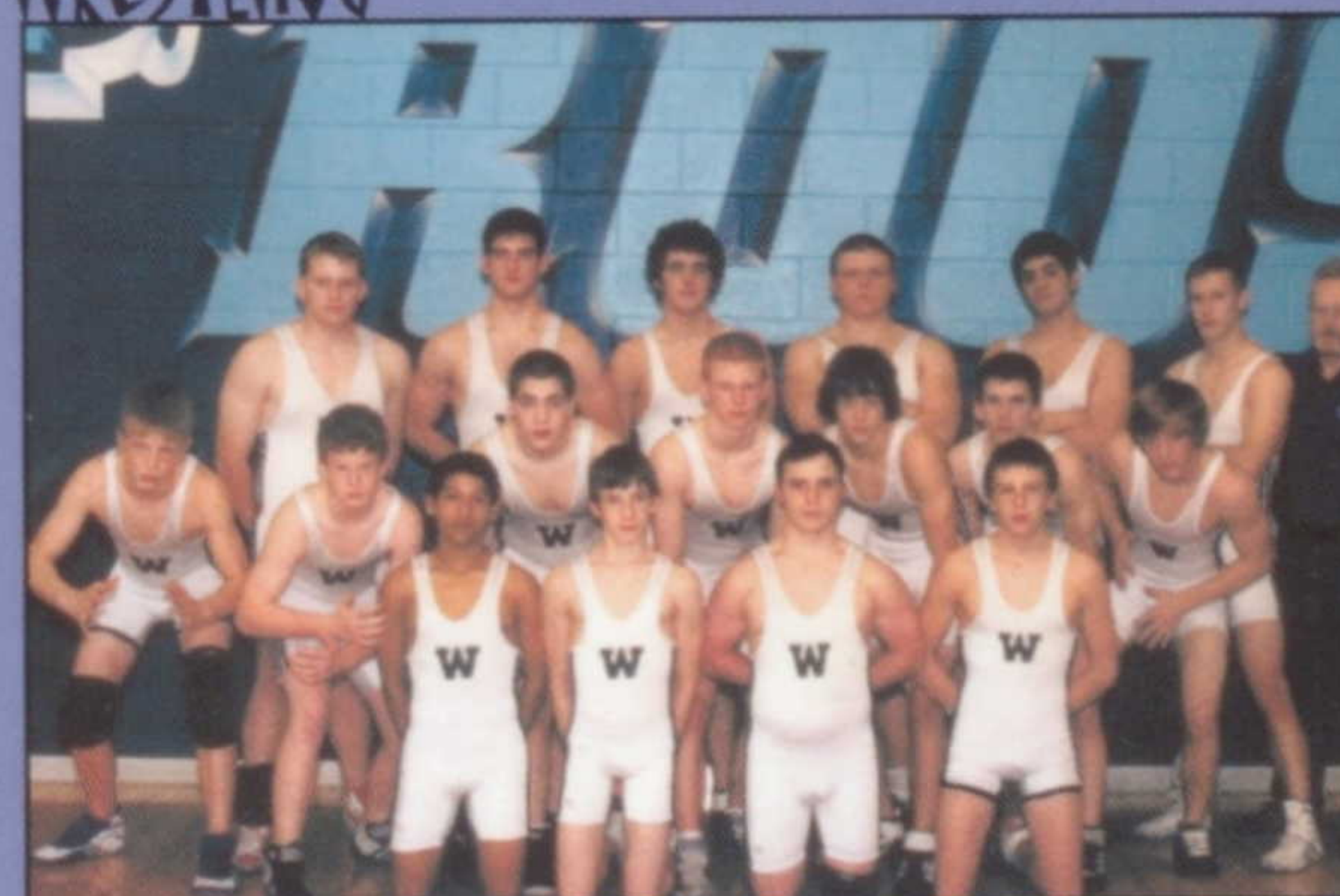
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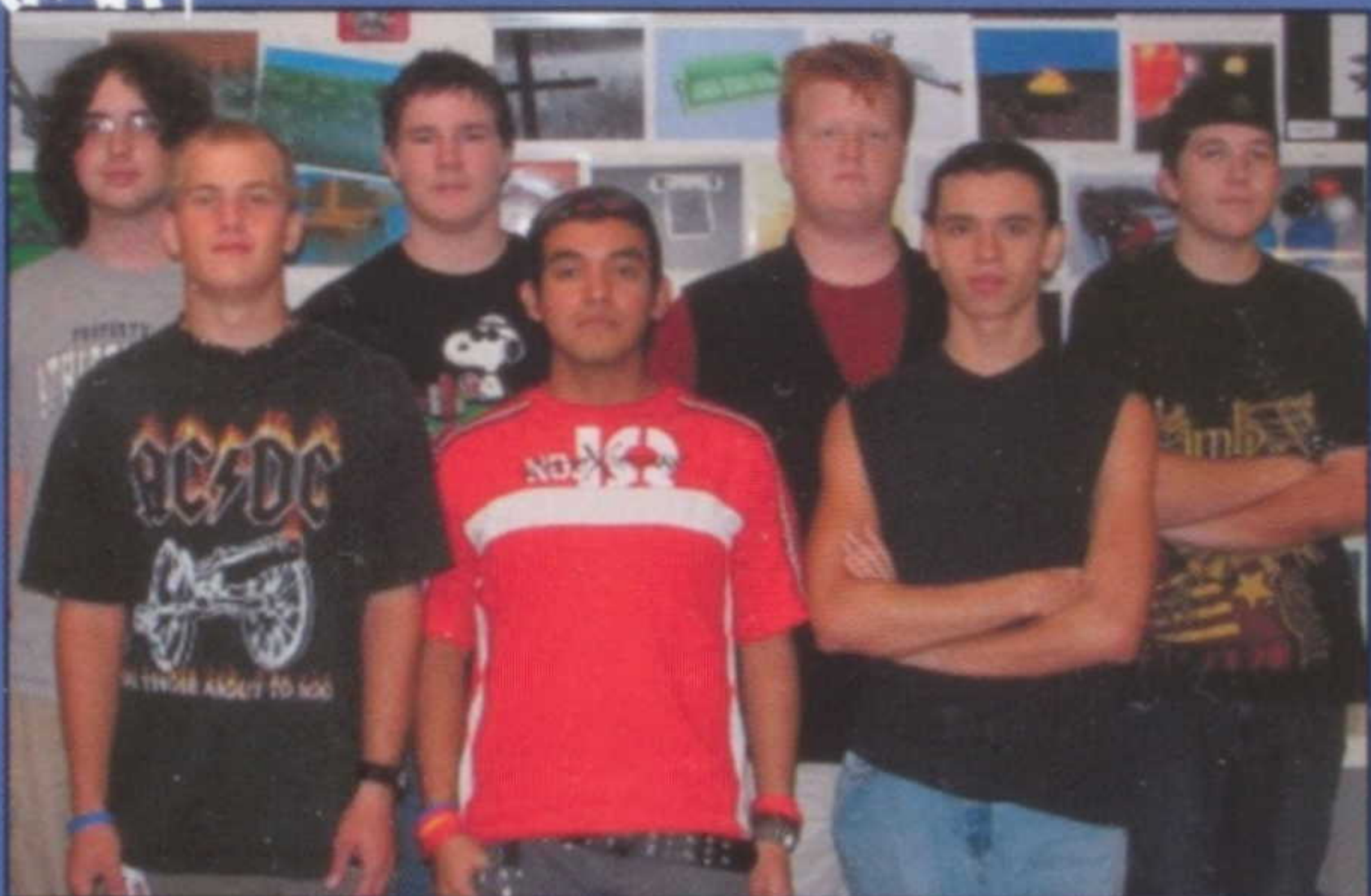
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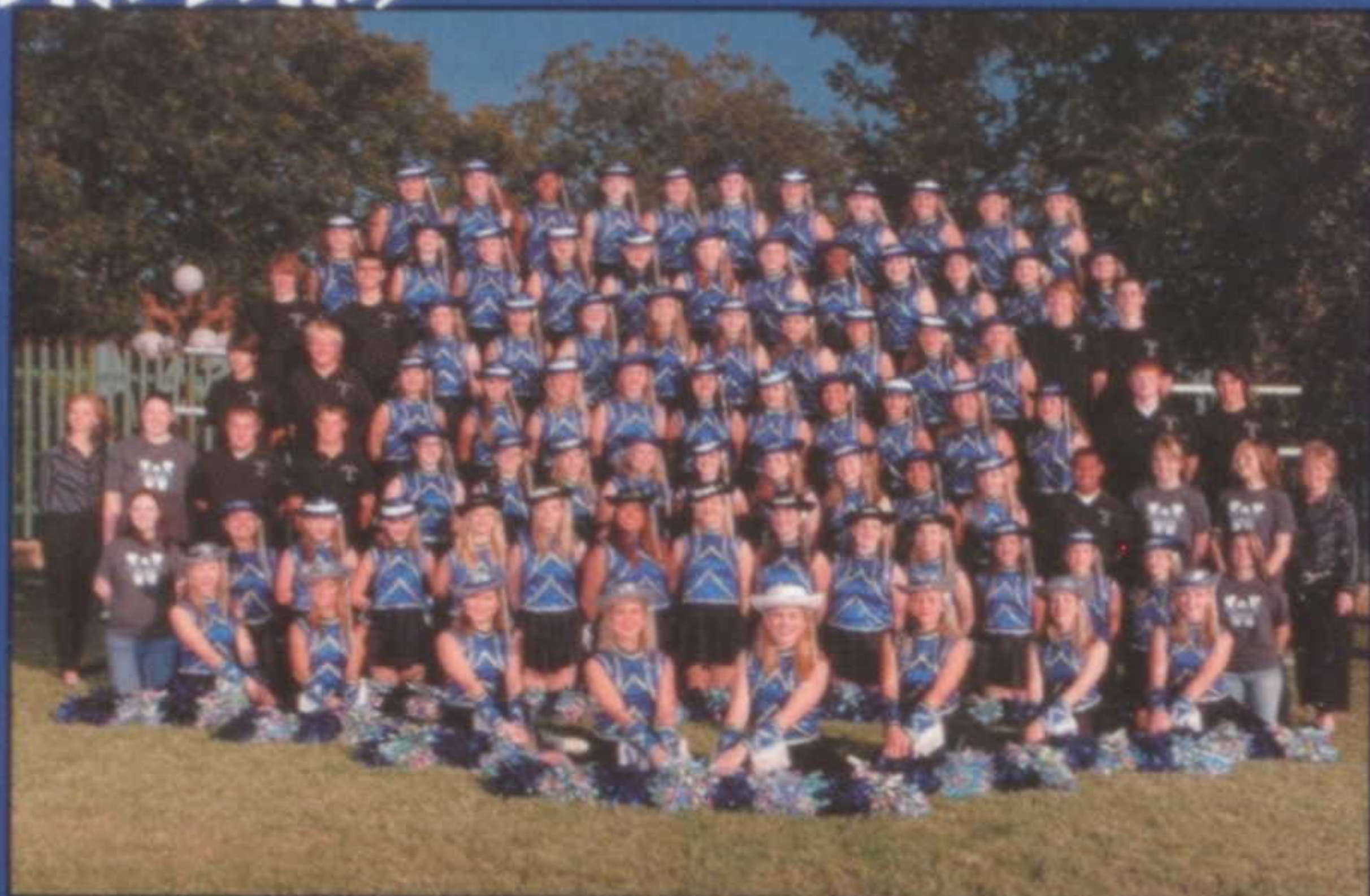
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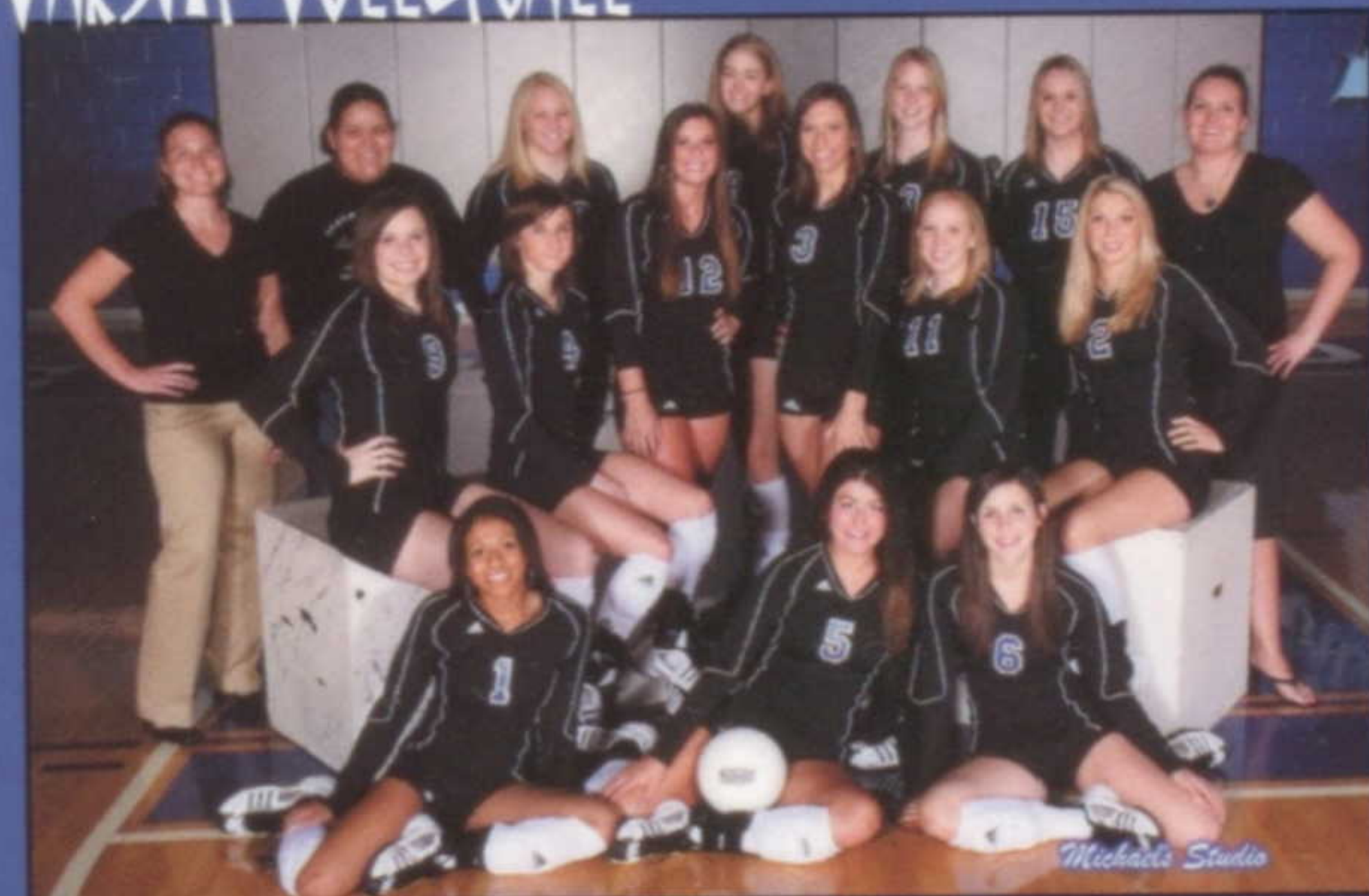
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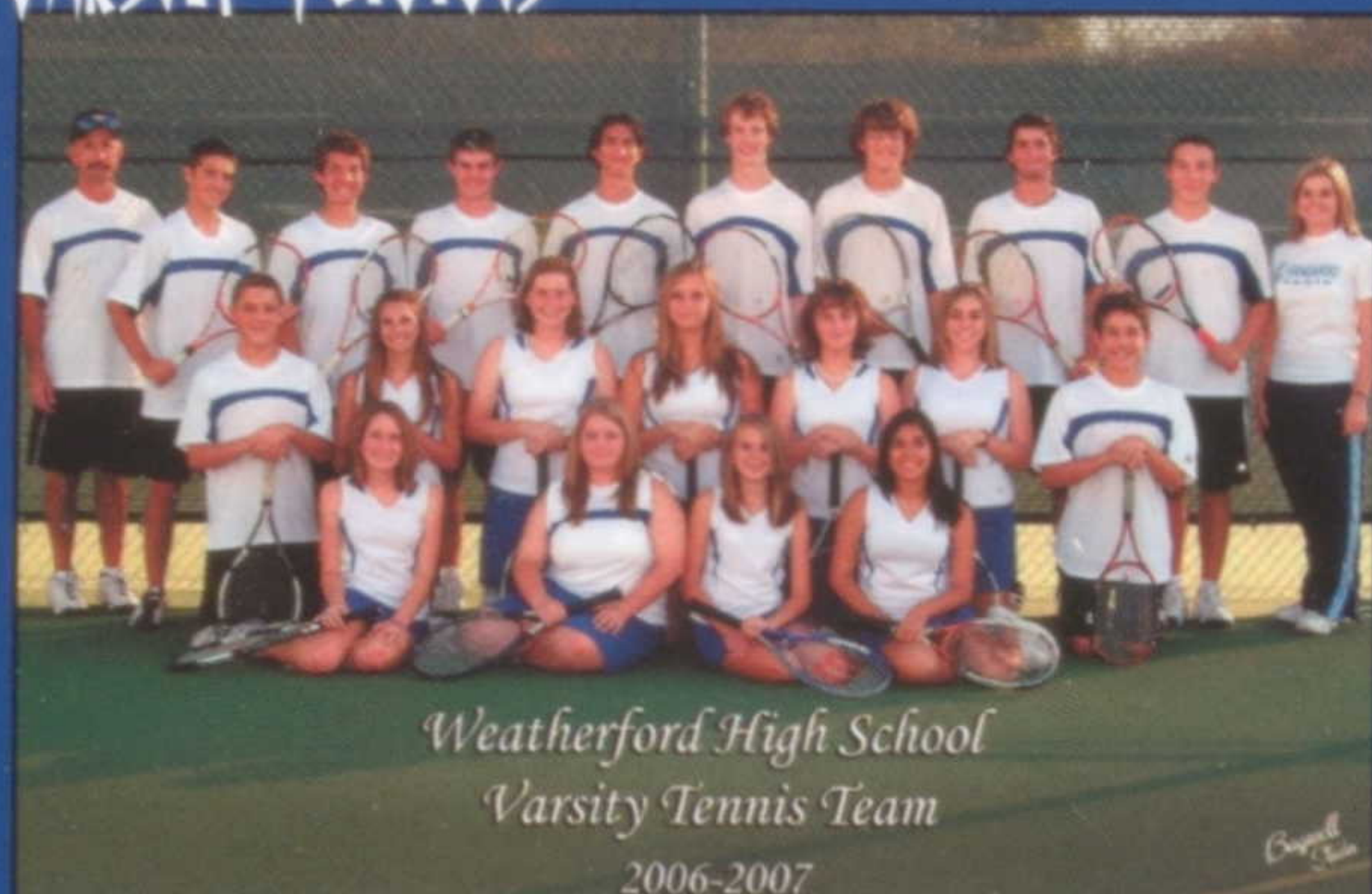
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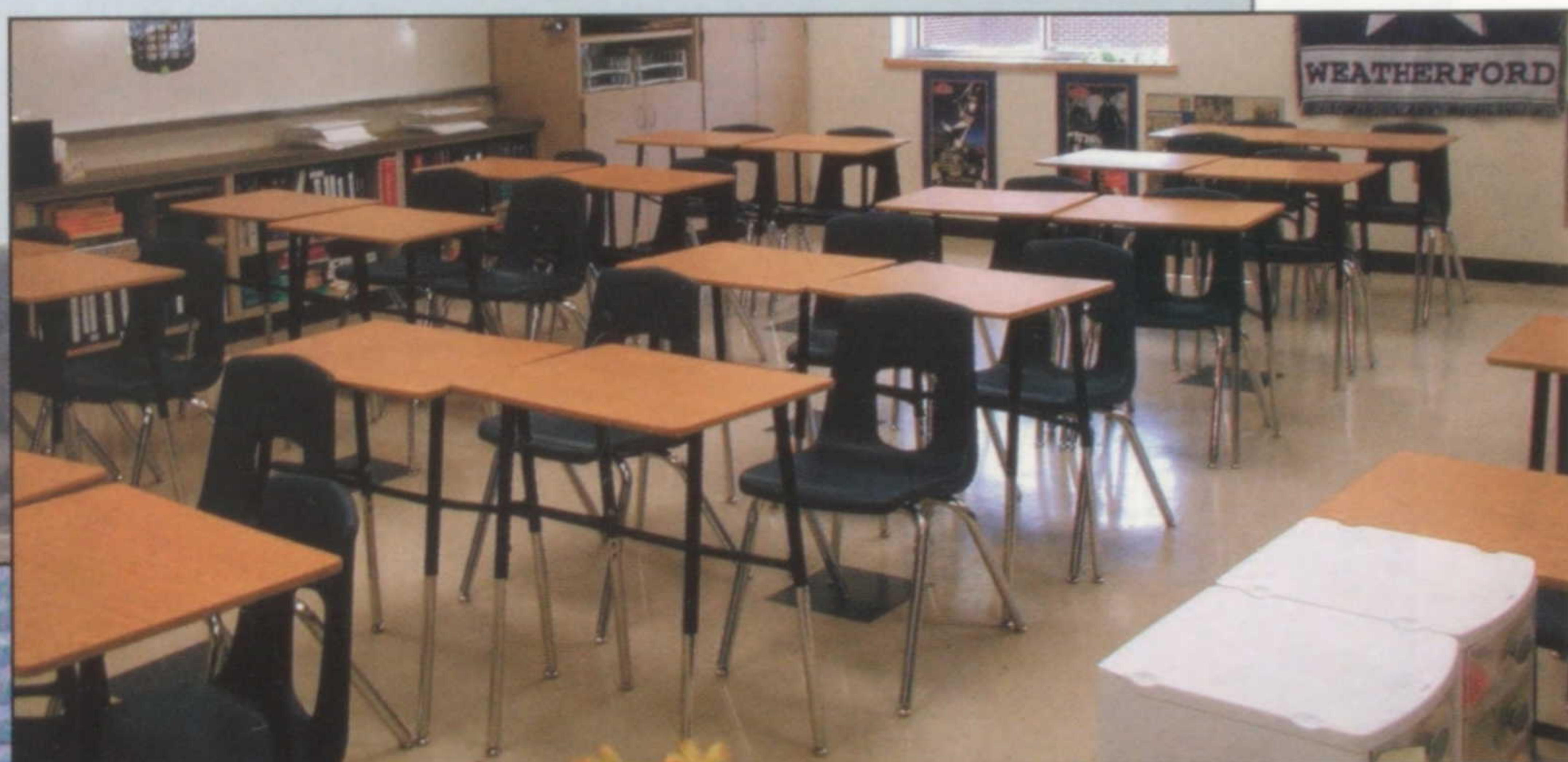




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“As seniors, we learned
a lot this year and are
ready to **move on; ...**”





underclassmen, **try your best**, but don't forget to have **fun**," senior Ashley Westenhover said.

Ten months have past, and students have written another full chapter of their lives. They have had many ups and downs, from **passing** a test or breaking up with their significant other, to making it to **playoffs** another year.

As seniors throw their cap in the air at **graduation**, they remember all they have been

through in the last 13 years, as the underclassmen **prepare** to rest for the summer and begin another chapter of high school.

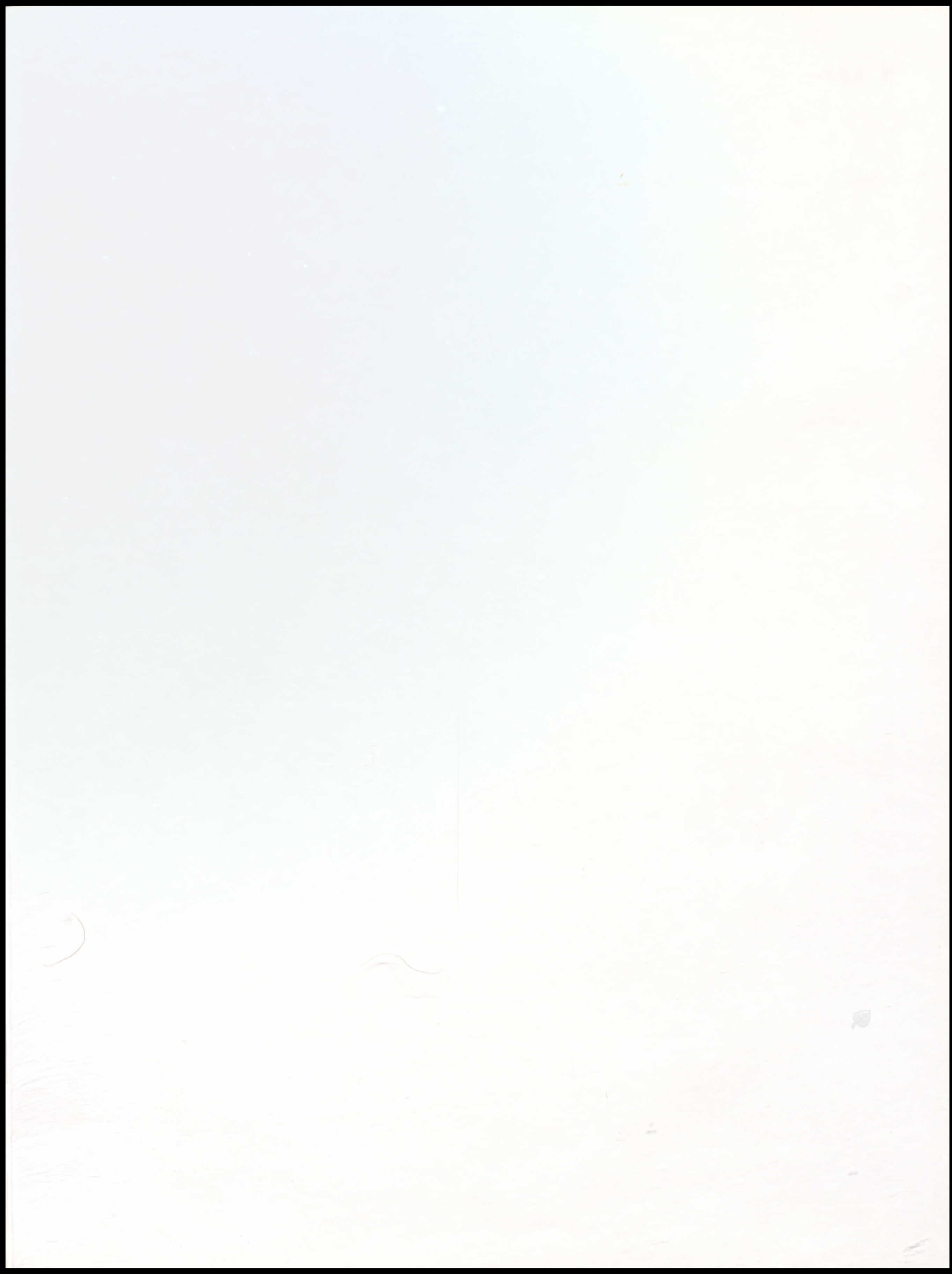
Now taking all they have learned from books and from life, students have **grown** and bettered themselves, turning the page on high school.

Moving on to the **next level**, students look back upon high school and the final paragraph of their **story**.



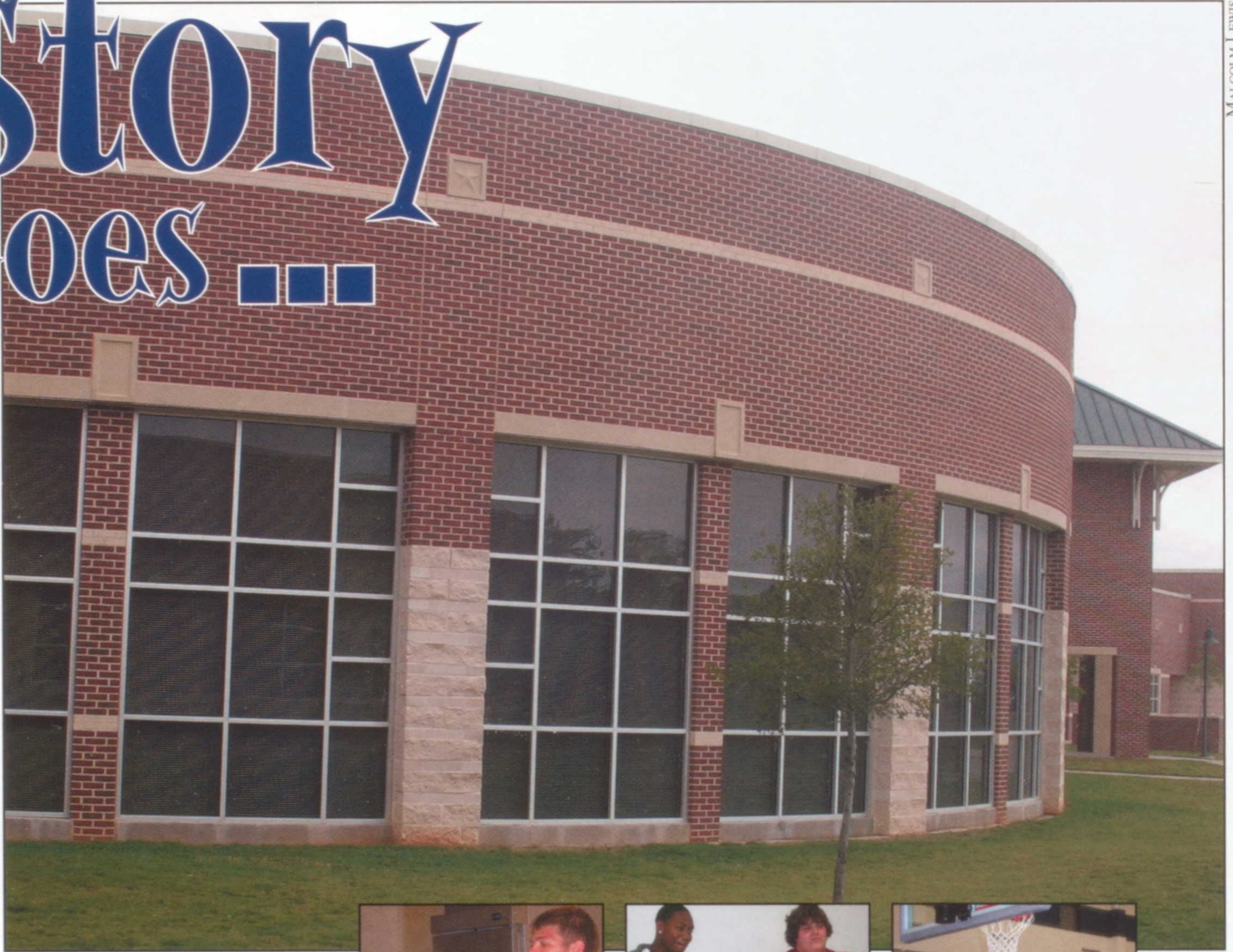
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Senior Kevin Gurley double checks orders at the Pizza Place.



Juniors Fred Thomas and Dalton Love present their ASL project.



Senior J.B. Banks shoots a basket against Timberview.

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